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Chicago, March 12th, 1888

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Gen'l. Manager C.M.& O.R.R.

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P. L. G

Dear Sir:--

Following you will please find report of operative 'P. L. G.'

Wednesday, March 7th., 1888

To-day in Chicago

The operative left the Agency at 9 A. M. and proceeded to McCoy's Hotel, got a cigar, sat in the office for a while. There were about twelve or fifteen men there whom operative thought were Engineers. The most of them were together in the South East corner of the office. The operative examined the register and found there was a page and a half covered by names from Railroad centres.

The operative saw one man whose name he understood to be Le May who introduced Brother Hill to Brothers, McKenna, Gorham, Nolan, Valentine, Crane and one whose name operative did not catch, but understood it was Grew or Drew. He then examined the register for the 6th. and found the name Sidney Hill, Atlantic, Ia. and found on the 7th. [illegible]. Valentine and [illegible]. Crane, Boone, Ia.; J. F. McKenna, Jas. Nolan and [illegible]. Gorham, Escanaba, Mich. and F. Drew, Janesville, Wis. He also kept on the introduction, but the operative could not catch any more names. They were pretty careful in talking, conversing in low tones and keepin' in small groups. Hill and Gorham had a long and apparently earnest

conversation. They scattered, some going out and operative left and reported to the Agency at 11. 45 A. M. and about 1 P. M. again returned to the hotel. At 1.30 P. M. the same crowd as were in there in the morning began to disappear from the office, some walking up stairs and some going up on the elevator. The operative met a friend who invited him to his room on 5th floor; where they remained a short time.

Operative went through all the halls from the fourth floor down, but could not find which one the meeting was in. He asked the elevator man which room the meeting was in, but he did not know. Operative and his friend then went to the saloon where they were introduced to Mr. McCoy, and he apparently took operative and his friend for Engineers and he said; 'the boys are holding a singing meeting under lock and key and Dixon here, a reporter wants to find the room, but he can not. but Dixon, I will introduce you when the meeting is over, and they will tell you all about it.' At this point operative's friend treated and McCoy said; 'You must not forget this, that at points where the Burlington had the monopoly, it cost the farmers two bushels of grain to get one to the market; I have got this from the farmers, but in my business I must be friends of both.' Dixon left and the operative attempted to have the conversation continued, but McCoy said; 'While I am friends of both I have my private opinion.'

About 4.30 P. M. operative went in the hotel office and met some of the engineers going out and a few of them in the office, and at 5 P. M. operative returned to the Agency.

Opr. P. J. K. reports

March 7th., 1888

Operative left the Agency at . A. M. and proceeded to the Grand Pacific Hotel. It was very quiet around the hotel, only a few Engi-

neers and they said very little about the strike. In the afternoon a closed meeting between Chief Arthur and the Engineers was held in Rooms 34 and 36 on second floor. At 4 P. M. a number of Engineers came out. Operative shadowed them down stairs and out on Clark St. They were dissatisfied at something which had occurred at the meeting, and were arguing about it, operative could not catch what it was.

About 6 P. M. operative had a chat with the Engineer, asked him how the boys were getting along. He said they were confident of success; he related what caused the strike &c.

Operative remained around the hotel until 10 P. M. at which time he discontinued.

Thursday, March 8th., 1888

Operative left the Agency and proceeded the the Grand Pacific hotel, where he arrived at 9.05 A. M. Engineers were loitering about in groups quietly chatting. Operative waited an opportunity and got in a position to hear the conversation, but they said nothing bearing directly on the strike. About 11 A. M. operative sat up on a safe near two engineers. A third one came up shortly afterwards, and shook hands with the two who were occupying the safe next to operative. They inquired how everything was this morning. He said he just came from up stairs, (meaning Mr. Arthur's room) He said; 'We are just as confident as ever and are going to fight it out to the bitter end.' They asked him if Chief Arthur was up stairs; he said yes. They all commenced talking railroading, but nothing concerning the strike. Chief Arthur remains in rooms 34 and 36 most of the time in conference with Engineers and visiting Engineers from outside Brotherhoods. Engineers while in and about the hotel are very cautious about strangers and say very little concerning the strike in the

presence of strangers, but the operative takes advantage of every opportunity to hear and see anything he considers will be of any importance. Operative remained in and around the hotel until 10 P. M. Everything was about the same as throughout the day at which time he discontinued.

Opr. W. J. W. reports

Wednesday, March 7th., 1888

Operative went to C. C. & I. crossing where he remained for some time and then came back along the line of road. After supper operative had all trains covered leaving Union and the Dubuque train leaving Central depot at 10 P. M. having men go as far as C. C. & I. crossing and back. At Blue Island Ave. several boys threw stones from the viaduct to the passing trains and operative jumped off and went on the viaduct, but the boys had gone. Operative instructed the other men to watch this point carefully and arrest anybody they see throwing stones. The operative came back to the Union depot through the yards and found everything quiet.

Opr. C. C. reports.

Thursday, March 8th., 1888

Operative took train No. 105 at 10,15 A. M. arrived at Blue Island Ave. Everything was very quiet.

At 11. 10A. M. operative took train No. 26 from Blue Island Ave. to the Union Depot and arrived at the depot at 11.25 A. M. Nothing happendd.

At 1.30 P. M. operative took train No. 109 from the C. C. & I.C. crossing, and arrived at the crossing at 1.50 P. M.. At 2.10 took

train No. 112 from the C. C. & I.C. crossing to the Union depot, arrived at the Union depotat 5 P. M. At 3.20 P. M. took train No. 21 from the Union depot to Blue Island Ave. arriving at Blue Island Ave at 3.55 P. M. At Blue Island Ave a few stones were thrown at train. Operative immediately went in the direction the stones came from, dispersed the crowd and then returned to train.
At 9.30 P. M. took train No. 21 from the Union depot to the C.C. & I.C. crossing and arrived at the Crossing at 10.10 P. M.

At 11.20 P. M. took train No. 120 from the C. C. & I.C. crossing to the Union depot, arrived at the Union depot at 10 P. M. Nothing happened to report.

T. H. B. reportsT

Wednesday, March 7th., 1888

Train No. 5 left Union depot at 10.15 arrived at C. C. & I. C. crossing at 10,55. Train No. 10 left C. C. & I. C. crossing at 10.55 arrived at Union depot at 11.10. Train No. 109 left Union depot at 1,30 arrived at C. C, & I, C. Crossing at 1.50 Train No. 112 left C. C. & I. C. Crossing at 2,40 arrived at Union depot at 3.

Train No. 21 left Union depot at 3.20 arrived at C. C. & I. C. Crossing at 3.40, left C. C. & I, C. Crossing at 4.25 arrived at Union depot at 4.45 Train No. 9 left Union depot at 4.55 arrived at C. C & I. C. crossing at 5.20 When the train was passing Blue Island Ave. a brick was thrown at the train from the viaduct, but hurt nobody, left C. C. & I. C. Crossingat 6.10 arrived at Union depot at 6.40.

Train No. 31 left Central depot at 10 o'clock arrived at C. C. & I.C. at 10.20Train No. 12 left C. C. & I. C. Crossing at 10.25 arrived at Union depot at 10.50.

When operative and Opr. J. C. arrived at the Central depot they took train No. 81. When the conductor began to take up tickets they showed him the deputy sheriff star, he did not say anything to them but came back with two officers, who asked them to show tickets or get off the train. They had no tickets, so got off and spoke to the conductor afterwards, and he spoke to the officers and they finally decided to let them ride.

Opr. J. C. reports

Thursday, March 8th., 1933

Operative took train No. 105 from Union depot arrived at C.C. & I. C. Crossing at 10.35. Train No. 10 left C. C. & I. C. Crossing at 10.40 arrived at Union depot at 11.10 Train No. 109 left Union depot at 1.30 arrived at C. C. & I. C. Crossing at 1.50 Train No. 112 left C. C. & I. C. Crossing at 2.40 and arrived at the Union depot at 3 o'clock. Train No. 21 left Union depot at 3.10 and arrived at C. C. & I. C. Crossing at 3.40. Train No. 114 left C. C. & I. C. Crossing and arrived at the Union depot at 4.45. Train No. 81 left the Illinois Central depot at 10. and arrived at the C. C. & I. C. Crossing at 10.20. Train No. 120 left C. C. & I. C. Crossing at 10.25 and arrived at Union depot at 10.50

When Operative and Opr. T. M. H. arrived at Illinois Central depot and took train No. 81, the conductor began to take up tickets, and they showed them the deputy sheriff stars, he did not say anything, but came back with two officers who asked them to show their tickets or get off the train, so they got off and after spoke to the conductor and he spoke to the two officers and they decided to let them ride to

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Yours respectfully,

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March 6th 1885

Mr. W. J. Stone
Genl Manager C. B. & Q.

Dear Sir W. L.

Following please find report of Operations W. L.

March 5th 1885.

At 830 Am Op. was at Union Depot there was no excitement, everything very quiet in the yards. Op. went to C.B. & Q. Round House Cut returning ampengineers there went to the Round House, here he found a few men who were getting ready to go the Grand Pacific Hotel. Upon Op. was on his way to report he could see the C.B. & Q. men were getting ready to start to their Hall, on 14th Street. They were all talking about the C.B. & Q. saying the Brotherhood of that line will quit work if Mr Arthur will only say the word. The Op. went at 10 o'clock to the Grand Pacific Hotel. Mr Arthur's Clerks were sending telegraph despatches to all the Brotherhood. One despatch to Mr Shay and one to Mr Wickham, advising them to get the Brotherhood men ready, to be ready for a general strike. Supt. Harris of C.B. & Q. called on Mr Arthur and

connected with them. The men laughed at Mr Harris ideas. There is some talk of calling all the Brotherhood Engineers on western roads to strike. This they have not decided yet. The boys say they will know it all at the meeting Tuesday night at Baltimore. The Opera last night was something grand at the hall.

Yours Respectfully,
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By Edw Pinkerton
Genl Supt West Div

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City.

F. M. 1

Dear Sir,-

Following please find report of Asst.Supt.'F.M.'

Thursday March 1st.1888

To-day in Chicago,

'This evening at 7:00 P.M. a message came to the Agency from you saying that 57 men had arrived at the Union Depot unannounced I immediately sent Operatives Nugent and Howard to the depot where the men were waiting. Busses were ordered and the men all taken to the Briggs House where supper was ready for them. Subsequently 36 more arrived with Operative McManus of New York assisted by Operatives May & Welbaskey who brought them to the hotel in busses and secured rooms etc. for them. At 9:45 43 more arrived and the 135 men were all provided for.

The brotherhood men, about 15 in number, mixed in with them but were very coolly received, in some instances with ridicule and laughter and the brotherhood men could not impress them at all. They persisted however, with added reinforcements from 8 until 12 o'clock and then retired in disgust and some of them were quite angry, kept their tempers only by an effort, some of them laid particular stress on an order which they said would be issued tomorrow and urged the strangers not to make terms until this order was read to them. The men only listened

and smiled; some argued with them.

The men are a fine body of railroad men, of quiet determined mien and avow their intention to go to work and not be influenced by the Brotherhood. There were some Reporters urging the new men not to go to work and a Wagner Car Conductor on the Northwestern Ry. was particularly active and abusive at times. Operative W.H.N. & I took him up following him about and piping him off until 12:o'clock. His name is Latham and he boards at the Briggs House. He had considerable to say about 'scabs' 'Pinkerton men' said that the new men were a 'mob of stinkers' 'that they would walk home in 24 hours.' The Proprietor of the House advised him to desist and not interfere with those men, Subsequently fearing that he had gone too far, he called Opr. W.J.W. to him and said he hoped he would not be reported etc. did not want to lose his job, then he became somewhat reckless, treated several times, drank considerable whiskey and got an old man intoxicated plying him with whiskey. Latham is about 26 years of age, 5 feet 8 1-2 or 9 inches in height, weight 170 lbs. smooth face, dark complexion, black hair, Jewish nose; wore slouch hat, brown suit.

By midnight the men had all retired and the brotherhood men gone and the Operatives and I returned to the Agency.

Friday March 2nd. 1888

To-day in Chicago,

This morning at 7:00 A.M. I went to the Briggs House and met a lot of the new men who were waiting for and anxious to be sent for by the Company so they could go to work. I told them they would soon be sent for and taken to the office. I left at 8:30 A.M. being relieved by Operative J.F.F. then I returned to the Agency. From 7:00 until 8:30 A.M. there were only five brotherhood men about the Hotel. Their efforts this morning were as ineffectual as their work last night.

At 7:00 P.M. ~~the~~ I took the C.R.I.& P. Dummy and went to Engle-

Wood to meet L.E P.& F.W.train which [illegible] about 9:00 P.M. I met the men and took them in charge. On arrival at the depot Opr.I.S had busses ready and they drove to the Briggs House. There were 31 in the party, mostly from Shamokin, Pa.

After supper most of them retired. The brotherhood men attempted to keep them from going to work, pleaded with them whenever an opportunity offered until 1:30 A.M. Some of the new men were a little impressed with the arguments and were wavering between giving in to them and going to work. At 2:00 A. M. all but a few had retired and the Brotherhood men went away promising to be on hand in the morning.

Yours Respectfully,

Pinkerton's Nat'l Det. Agency,

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A C J

Dear Sir,-

Following please find report of Operative 'A.C.J.'

Wednesday Feb.29th.1888

To-day in Chicago,

Acting according to instructions the Operative left the Agency at 10:00 A.M. and proceeded first to the Union Depot where he remained until 11:30 A.M.

There were but few idlers about the depot but on the sidewalks between Adams & Van Buren Sts. there was a large crowd assembled, a great many of the striking railroad men being present.

After leaving the depot the Operative mingled with the crowd and heard considerable conversation. Reference was made to the engineers and firemen working the switch engine and one man in the crowd asserted that he knew two of the engineers then working the engines and that to his knowledge both of them had been discharged for incompetency, one from the Lake Shore Ry. and the other from the C.B.& Q.Ry.

The conversation then drifted on to the general aspect of the situation and the general opinion of the men around seemed to be that the Company would soon come to terms. The striking men seemed quite confident also of being able to persuade all good men brought here by the Company, not to go to work.

During the afternoon whilst in the vicinity of the round house

near 12th.St. the Operative observed a large crowd of strikers near the corner of Dunker St. & Canal St. On going there he saw a man (Fireman apparently) in the centre of the crowd. The appearance of the man indicated that he had just been at work and the men surrounding him charged him with having been to work on a 'Q.' engine. This the man denied however; one of the crowd, apparently the leader, asserted that he was pretty sure the fellow had fired on one of the switch engines and added addressing the fireman, 'you son of a b- if you get on an engine again I will sit on your body and don't you forget it. Now take warning I mean what I say.' The fireman who evidently was much scared, was then allowed to go. The man who made use of the above language, is about 35 years of age, 5 feet 9 inches in height, stout build, weight about 180 lbs. fresh complexion, brown hair and sandy mustache; wore dark blue suit, snuff colored mittems, cloth over-coat and dark brown stiff hat.

There were also xx a large crowd on the viaduct on 12th.St. watching the switch engines at work in the Yards. The Operative stopped with this crowd for some little time, when it began raining and in a very short time the crowds on the viaduct and on the streets in the vicinity had moved away.

Thursday March 1st.1888

To-day in Chicago,

The Operative left the Agency at 9:00 A.M. and proceeded to the Union Depot on Canal St. where he remained for about an hour There were but few persons about at that time.

Three men evidently striking R.R. men, were stationed at the head of the stairway leading to the platform at the corner of Adams St. and everybody going down stairs were closely scrutinized by these men and on one occasion they stopped a man on the stairs and demanded to know if he was going firing on the 'Q.' The man replied that he was not and one of the strikers then remarked, 'well it won't be good for you if you do.' The man who did most of the talking was addressed as 'Tom'

by the others and is about 45 years of age, heavy dark mustache tinged with grey, short but stout build, dressed in long grey overcoat and Scotch cap.

The Operative afterwards went to the Round House near the 12th. St. viaduct but finding no one there returned to the depot and was present when the noon train pulled out. Quite a crowd was around the Engine and a large crowd had also assembled on the sidewalk on Canal St. overlooking the Yard. There were several of the old firemen in the crowd near the Engine and to judge from their remarks, it appeared evident that the older and cooler heads amongst the striking men have all they can do to prevent the younger portion from violence.
Considerable amusement was caused when the Noon train departed, as for some reason or other the bell was not rung until the locomotive had nearly reached Van Buren St. Some one on the sidewalk on Canal St. called out, 'get on to the duffers, go back you son of a B. where you belong to before you get killed.'
The Operative was unable to single out the person who made this remark on account of the crowd being so dense.

During the afternoon the Operative passed most of his time at the Union Depot and at about 5:00 P.M. a large crowd had gathered on the Bridge at Van Buren St. so the Opr. went there also. A good deal of threatening talk was indulged in and assertions were made that most of the men from the East (at least the best men) would not go to work for the Co.

When the 5:30 P.M. train pulled under the bridge, the crowd on the bridge jeered at the men on the engine and called them hard names.

To judge from remarks and general conversation overheard, the strikers appear confident that the Company will have to submit to their wishes.

Friday March 2nd. 1888

To-day in Chicago,

The Operative remained around the Union Depot to-day during the forenoon. There were scarcely any of the strikers about except at times when a train on the C.B.& Q.Ry. was about to pull out, then they congregated in small crowds, some on the platform and others on the sidewalk on Canal St. overlooking the depot and Yard.

During the afternoon the Operative visited at various times the vicinity of the Roundhouses at Western Ave. & 12th.St. and also the Yards near 16th.St. A few of the brotherhood men were scatered about at these places but all were orderly and well behaved. From scraps of conversation which the Operative overheard, it appears that the men are quite confident that the Company will finally have to give in. It was asserted by several that by Monday morning all Knights of Labor who had recently gone to work for the Company, would all quit and return east and that at present a Committee of strikers from this City are in Reading making arrangements to have the Brotherhood Engineers and Firemen quite the service of the Philadelphia & Reading Ry.

The fact of the C.Q.& Q. Freight trains being moved by the Ills. Central R.R. had caused considerable feeling amongst the men and the Operative heard frequents hints to the effect that if it was found necessary to secure a victory for the men that all the engineers and fire men of the Western Roads would be ordered out.

At 5:30 P.M. when the through train pulled out, a big crowd was collected on the Van Buren St. bridge but all were orderly and quiet and dispersed as soon as the train had passed under the bridge.

Yours Respectfully,

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P. L. G.

Dear Sir:--

Following you will find a verbatim report of operative "P. L. G."

Thursday, March 9th., 1903

To-day in Chicago

About 8.30 A. M. operative left the Agency and proceeded to Kinsley's Hotel for the purpose of picking up all the information possible among the strikers who were stopping at the Hotel. On arrival there operative did not see any of the men who were there yesterday, made some inquiries but could learn nothing further than they had gone out. At 10 A. M. operative met P. O'Keefe and he said that they left the Hotel without his knowledge, although he was keeping look out for them, and he supposed they were going to rest in the Hotel. Operative then took in the Grand Pacific to try and see if he could not see some of the men who were at Kinsley's Hotel yesterday, but did not see any of them up to about 1 P. M. when a group of four men were standing at the corner of Clark and Van Buren Sts. Polish of Escanaba, Mich. said; 'Gentlemen, I do not care what takes place I will not do anything that will cause me to be snuffing my life, children and old woman from post to pillar, when I now have a home for them.''

About 2.20 P. M. when in the office of McCoy's hotel two of the engineers came in and asked for mail. One received a telegram, the envelope of which he dropped on the floor. Operative afterwards picked it up and found the name H. J. Burns. The other man said; 'If you get any for me, give it to--' the clerk said, your name, the man replied P. P. Fox, This man is from Milwaukee. The man Burns, said, "there will be a man here to see me and I will leave you a card for him, so he can find us." As operative thought they were going to some hall to meet, he shadowed them and they went to the Cor. of Lake and 5th. Ave. there they met several others, then to the main office of the C. & N.W. general office where they met several others. Operative got in among them as if going into the building and heard one man say. 'We must not do anything rash.' In a short time about twelve of them went up stairs. Operative then reported to the Agency and was told there was a meeting in progress at the corner of 14th and Jefferson Sts.

Operativ e again started out and met O'Keefe, and he said some of the Engineers paid their bill and left about 5.30 P. M.

They arrived at the saloon under Schwardt Hall, corner of 14th and Jefferson St. and found a number offiremen in there and from their conversation would judge that they were awaiting Sergeant's arrival. Operative moved around some and returned to the saloon again, and a man who was called Keefe came in and growled because Sergeant kept them waiting.

As there was nothing going on operative returned to McCoy's hotel and about 6.15 P. M. while at supper in the restaurant there were two firemen at the same table. One said to the other. 'Where were you all day, Jimmy?' he replied; 'Oh, over at that d--- Dutch hall waiting for sergeant, but he did not come.' The former asked what was going on, he replied, 'Oh, nothing but playing a few games.

About 6.00 P. M. Nolan came into the office and showed a letter to several others and said they had better hurry up, and about ten went to the counter and paid their bills, got their grips and left. There was only six or seven around the office up to 7.00 P. M. when they started out. Among those was Hill and Burns; operative followed but they scattered on the outside, Hill and another man going to the Grand Pacific hotel. Operative followed and got a chance to talk to Hill, and asked him how the strike stood. He said about the same. He was called off by another man and about four of them sat in a group . Operative did not think it policy to push himself on them so withdrew.

Yours respectfully.

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by W. A. Pinkerton

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CHICAGO, MARCH 14Th. 1888.

H. B. STONE ESQ.

GENL. MNGR. C. B. & Q. RY.

CITY.

DEAR SIR,

FOLLOWING YOU WILL PLEASE FIND SPECIAL REPORT OF ONE OF MY OPERATIVES.

MONDAY. MARCH 12Th. 88.

TODAY IN CHICAGO.

THE OPERATIVE REPORTED ENOTHING NEW AT THE MEETING OF THE BROTHERHOOD MEN OF ENGINEERS YESTERDAY. ONLY THEY SEEMED TO FEEL PRETTY WELL SATISFIED THAT THEY WILL WIN THE STRIKE. THEY SAY THAT OTHER ROADS WILL BE TIED UP BEFORE LONG IF THERE IS NOT A SETTLEMENT OF SOME KOND MADE SOON, AND THAT AS SOON AS EMPLOYES ON OTHER ROADS TRY TO HAVE THEIR ENGINEERS PULL BURLINGTON CARS OVER THEIR DIFFERENT LINES. AND BRANCHES, THAT ENGINEERS WILL REFUSE TO DO SO. IT WILL NOT BE CALLED A STRIKE ON OTHER ROADS, BUT THEY WILL SIMPLY DECLINE TO HANDLE C. B. & Q. CARS AND RESIGN THEIR POSITIONS, IF ASKED TO HANDLE THEIR CARS OR FREIGHT.

CAPT. DELACEY EMPLOYED NOW BY THE LOUISVILLE & N. ALBANY RY AS ENGINEER IS LAYING OFF, CLAIMING TO BE SICK WITH RHEUMATISM BUT IS REALLY WORKING IN THE INTEREST OF THE STRIKERS. THEY CONSIDER HIM ONE OF THEIR LEADING MEN, IN THE CITY. HE GOES TO SEE ARTHUR ALMOST DAILY, TO HAVE PRIVATE CONSULTATION AT THE GRAND PACIFIC HOTEL. DELACEY SPOKE FOR NEARLY TWO HOURS AT ONE OF THEIR MEETINGS AT AURORA LAST WEEK ENCOURAGEING THE MEN EVERY WAY

HE COULD. IN REGARD TO THE BURNING OF THE ENGINES-GRATES CANNOT BE BURNED UNLESS THROUGH CARELESSNESS IF THE ASH PAN IS KEPT CLEAN, THE ENGINE GRATE CANNOT BE BURNED BY FIRE ON TOP. FIRE BOX, AND FLUE CAN BE BURNED BY SHORTAGE OF WATER OR INJECTORS NOT WORKING RIGHT. THERE ARE MEN EMPLOYED AS ENGINEERS WHO ARE BURNING THE ENGINES INTENTIONALLY, BUT THEY CANNOT BE FOUND OUT, HOWEVER THE MATTER SHOULD BE CAREFULLY LOOKED AFTER.

TUESDAY. MARCH 13TH. 88.

OPERATIVE REPORTS THAT CAPT. DELACEY WENT TO SEE ARTHUR LAST EVENING, AND THEY HELD A LONG CONVERSATION. THERE WILL BE OTHER ROADS TIED UP BEFORE LONG, AS THEY WILL CONTINUE THEIR RATES AT 3 AND ONE HALF CENTS PER MILE FOR PASSENGER ENGINES AND 4 CENTS FOR FREIGHT ENGINEERS, THEY WILL COMPLY WITH EVERYTHING ELSE BUT THESE RATES, HE ALSO SAYS, THE WABASH ENGINEERS WILL NOT BE CALLED OUT, FOR WHEN ASKED TO HANDLE C. B. & Q. CARS THEY WILL QUIT OF THEIR OWN ACCORD. THEY ARE AT A LOSS TO KNOW WHY ALL IS GOING ON SO QUIETLY, SOME ARE OF THE OPINION THAT IT IS A SCHEME OF THE OMPANYS TO PROLONG THE STRIKE, FOR THE BENEFIT OF THE LARGE STOCK HOLDERS. SOME OF THE ENGINEERS CLAIM THAT THE COMPANY WILL MAKE AS MUCH MONEY THAT IS THE 'BIG FRESH' AS THEY CALL THEM, AS THEY WOULD BY RUNNING THEIR TRAINS. CAPT. SAYS THAT IF THE BROTHERHOOD SHOULD BE BEATEN THIS TIME THEY MIGHT AS WELL GIVE UP ALTOGETHER.

OPERATIVE LEARNED THROUGH AN ENGINEER, WHO STANDS WELL WITH THE BROTHERHOOD, THAT THE STRIKER HAS NOT FAIRLY COMMENCED, THAT THE ENGINEERS ARE PREPARED TO STAY OUT ALL SUMMER, AS PLENTY OF MONEY IS ON HAND. HE THINKS WITHIN THREE DAYS ENGINEERS ON OTHER ROADS WILL BE OUT.

YOURS RESPECTFULLY,

PINKERTON NAT'L. DET. AGCY.

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W. L.

City.

Dear Sir,-

Following please find report of Operative "W.L."

Friday March 9th.1888

To-day in Chicago,

The Operative went to the Grand Pacific Hotel this morning but saw but few Engineers around. At 10:00 A.M. the Brotherhood men who were standing around received orders to attend the meeting which was to be held at McCoy's Hotel.

During this time the Operative was with a Brotherhood firemen whose name is August Owelson. He said he was telegraphed for to come to Chicago, that he was from the N.W. Div. of the M.St.P.Ry. with his headquarters at Austin; that all the Brotherhood of the Northwest would help the men from the C. B. & Q. Ry. to gain their point.

The Operative went over to the Hall on 14th.St. with this man and heard the strikers talking about every one being in their favor, that the switchmen and Brakemen would stand by them if called out to do so.

They next went to the Government Building where Arthur was being tried; the room was filled with Brotherhood men. They did not remain there but returned to the Grand Pacific Hotel where Owelson was met by a friend who took him to McCoy's hotel to receive instructions.

When he returned the Operative asked him what he had done and he re-

plied that he had signed the papers and that all was rushing with the Brotherhood, that they are telegraphing all over the Northwest and getting all the Brotherhood men ready for a big strike.

Some of the Engineers spoke about the M.C.R.R. delegation who are now in Detroit and said their road would stay by them and that they will now handle any cars that belong to the C. B. & Q. Ry.

Everything was quiet when the Operative left the hotel at 8:30 P.M.

Saturday March 10th.1888

To-day in Chicago,

When the Operative arrived at the Grand Pacific Hotel this morning he observed the Engineers and Firemen conversing with Mr. Eugene Debbs, the Sec'y and Treasurer of the Order 'B.L.F' which is a branch of the Brotherhood. He said, 'boys be of good cheer and we will wipe out this bad element and then everything will come our way and the public will sympathize with us'

The Operative saw Mr.Miller, Gen'l Manager of the C.M.& St.P.Ry. trying to arrange matters with Mr.Arthur so as to prevent the men from striking on that road. There are a good many St.Paul and C.& N.W.Ry. men there. One of the C.B.& Q. Engineers remarked to the Opr.that they had got Mr.Stone up a tree and that he was trying to come down very fast.

A few more new men belonging to the Brotherhood arrived here to-day. A Meeting was called in Rooms 42 & 44 Grand Pacific Hotel.

There are also new men at McCoy's hotel who sign papers just as quickly as they arrive and receive their instructions. They are careful and don't have much to say. There was no talk about the M.C.Ry. to-day.

The boys said that when the Wabash Case was over next week against Mr. Arthur that there will be big times going on all over the western roads. They all say they will stay by each other and if they want any money that they can get all they want by calling on the Brotherhood

Every man who struck is allowed $4o. per month and there are

thousands of dollars coming in from all over the country to aid the strikersand they will stick it out for all time to come if the Burlington does not give in to their demands. A man named Burton who is connected with the C. B. $ Q. as general stock buyer at the B Board of Trade says that the road is not doing one half the business that they claimto be doing.

Every thing is moving along smoothly at the round houseand there are no strikers loitering about the yards. The operative saw Mr. Owelsong again today. He says that the Brotherhood men will not do anything u untill Monday afternoon, and that they will then call a meeting. The Operative told him that he was a brakeman and for that reason he thinks all the more of him (the Opr.)

The man Culler whom the Operative heard speaking about shotting, was not around to-day but he will keep a look out for him and try and locate him.

The railroad men are stopping at the different hotels and boarding houses and the Operative heard Mr.Eugene Debbs telling the Engineers that he hoped the boys would behave themselves and go to and from their meetings like gentlemen.

The Operative remained about the hotel until 7:15 P.M. then discontinued.

Yours Respectfully,

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City,-

P.L.G

Dear Sir,-

Following please find reports of my Operatives:

Friday March 9th.1888

To-day in Chicago,

At 8:00 A.M. Operative P.L.G. arrived in the vicinity of McCoy's Hotel and overheard a man who appeared to be an Engineer, say to four or five others, 'P.M. says there will be nothing going on until after Court this evening'

The Operative remained around the hotel for awhile but as there were no one there, he went to the Grand Pacific where he met Ben McCloud, an old Engineer who is now Supt.T.C.& St.L. Ry. and had a long talk with him. While he does not belong to the Brotherhood, still he has been talking with them and says the men are not in favor of a general tie up.

The Operative also talked with a friend who boards in the same house with Engineer Gilick of the I.C.Ry. and DeLacey of the L.N.& C. Ry. and he said that both men had gone to Aurora to attend a meeting to be held there to-day. He also told the Opr. that about the commencement of the strike Gilick said that everything would go smoothly until the 'Q' began to move freight, then if the boycott did not work, the Brotherhood would not be accountable for what might happen. He al-

so told the Operative that Fireman McLellen of the I.C.R.R. said that the Brotherhood were a little afraid of the Law reaching them and that McLellan knows if the 'Q' would meet the men one-third way that the men would go the other two-thirds.

The Operative then went to the Dearborn Station and ascertained that some time yesterday Engineer Connelly of Engine 113, C.& G.T.Ry. refused to haul a 'Q' car from Elsden to the 12th.St. depot and set the car out at Morrell Park and that afterwards, Mr. Slack, the Master Mechanic, said that the men would have to move any business they had to do or quit and that they C. & G.T.Ry. were as well prepared for a strike as they ever were or ever would be, that by G-- the Engineers were not going to run their business; yet the 'Q' car remained at Morrell Park this morning.

About 6:00 P.M. the Operative returned to McCoy's Hotel but found that there were no Engineers around. He stayed there until 6:40 P. . and then went to the Grand Pacific Hotel but failed to learn anything of importance, so discontinued and went home.

At 10:30 A.M. the Operative was instructed to guard a man named Moreton which he did until 5:30 P.M. then received further instructions to go to Englewood, which he did arriving there at 8:15 P.M. Met the train from the East leaving Englewood at 9:10 P.M. with three Engineers. Arrived in Chicago at 9:45 P.M. At 10:00 P.M. took the three new men to supper, after which he returned with them to the Briggs House where they retired at 11:00 P.M.

Acting as per instructions Operative 'W.J W.' took the Downers Grove train at 4:30 P.M. to-day as far as 16th.St. and the incoming train being behind time he walked through the Yards to Blue Island Ave and boarded the incoming train back to the Union Depot where he remained to see that the other trains were covered. After supper he took a street car and rode to Western Ave. Crossing and came back down through the yards to the Union Depot so as to see that the 7:30 8:15 & 9:50

trains were covered. He went to 16th.St. on the 9:60 and came back to the depot again and waited until the arrival of the 10:45 train which was a little late. He also had the 10:30 through train covered. He saw no one around through the Yards but met several Brotherhood men hanging about the depot and also at the shanty at 16th.St. No accidents occured of any kind.

As per instructions from Operative W.J.W. Opr. 'C.C.' took the 7:30 P.M. train No.119 from Union Depot to Blue Island Ave. arriving there at 7:45 P.M. At 8:15 P.M. he took train No.118 from Blue Island Ave. to the Union Depot where he arrived at 8:30 P.M. At 9:50 P.M. took train No.121 from U.Depot to the C.D.& J.C.Crossing, arriving at the latter place at 10:10 P.M. and at 10:35 P.M. took train No.121 from the C.C.& J.C.Crossing to the Union Depot, arriving there at 10:55 Nothing of importance occured.

Operative 'T.H.B.' took train No.21 from the Union Depot to the C.C.& I.C. Crossing, arriving there at 340 P.M. Left the Crossing on train No.114 at 4:30 P.M. arriving at Union Depot at 4:50 P.M. Train No.25 left the depot at 5:15 P.M. arriving at Blue Island Ave. at 5:30 P.M.

The Operative then walked back through the Yards and went to supper.

Train No.31 left Central depot at 10: P.M. arriving at the Crossing at 10:30 P.M. Left the Crossing at 10:35 P.M. and arrived at the U.Depot at 10:55 on train No.120

When taking the train at 10:00 P.M. at the depot, had considerable trouble to get to the C.C.& I.C.Crossing as the Conductor would not accept tickets connected with the C.B. & Q.Ry.

Operative 'J.J.C.' took train No.21 from Union Depot at 3:20 P.M. arriving at the C.C.& I.C. Crossing at 3:40 P.M. Left Crossing on train No.114 at 4:30 arrived at Union Depot at 4:50 P.M.

Took train No.9 from U.Depot at 4:55 P.M. and rode to 16th.St. and Blue Island Ave. then went to supper.

At 10:00 P.M. took train No.31 from Ill.Central depot, arriving at the Crossing at 10:30 P.M.

Came back to U.Depot on train No.120, arriving there at 10:55 P.M.

Took train No.31 at the Ill.Cen.depot and handed the Conducter a C.B. & Q. pass but he would not accept it, said it was no good that they had nothing to do with the C.B.& Q.Ry. but he allowed the Operative to ride.

Nothing of importance occured. Everything was quiet.

Saturday March 10th.1888

To-day in Chicago,

Operatives 'C.C.' 'J.C.' 'J.J.C.' 'T.H.B.' took the various trains to and from the Union Depot to the C.C.& I.C. Crossing and to Blue Island Ave. & 16th.St. to-day. They were not interferred with and nothing of importance occured.

Sunday March 11th.1888

To-day in Chicago,

To-day Operatives 'J.C.' 'T.H.B.' 'C.C.' & 'J.J.C.' guarded the various trains and took them from the Union Depot to the Crossing and to Blue Island Ave. and 16th. St. without being molested Everything was quiet and nothing of importance transpired.

Yours Respectfully,

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P. J. K.

Dear Sir,-

Following please find report of Operative 'P.J.K.'

Friday March 9th.1888

To-day in Chicago,

The Opr. left the Agency at 9:00 A.M. and proceeded to the Grand Pacific Hotel where he saw groups of Engineers quietly chatting in and about the hotel. Everyt ing was quiet during the forenoon. In the afternoon several messages were delivered to Chief Arthur who remained in Rooms No.34 & 36 consulting with Engineers during the day

Judging from general appearances the Operative thinks that the Engineers are not as confident of winning the strike as they have been yet they say they are determined to fight it out to the bitter end' The Operative had quite a long conversation with an Engineer about the strike at 6:00 P.M. During the conversation he said that the C. B. & Q. were hiring new men and paying them $3:50 per day and that the striking engineers were paying the new men $4:00 per day to quit work and paying their fares home pending the result of the strike.

The Operative remained at the hotel until 10:00 P.M. then discontinued.

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City

P. J. K

Dear Sir:--

Following you will please find report of operative 'P.J'K.'

Sunday, March 11th, 1888

To-day in Chicago

Operative left the Agency at 9 A. M. and proceeded to the Grand Pacific Hotel. At 10 o'clock operative took a seat next to an Engineer, who soon afterwards commenced to talk to him about the strike. Operative told him the strikers had his sympathy, (to gain his confidence) and said that he thought the Burlington would win the strike, if left to that road; he replied, 'yes I think so but we will hold out as long as we can, we have got money to hold us up.'

Operative asked him how much money they had, he replied, '$600,000 in the treasury. An old Engineer I used to fire for several years ago came in here yesterday; we shook hands and I asked him what brought him here, he said he came out to run a passenger train for the C.B. & Q.R.R. I asked him what he meant by that, he said, 'Well, I helped to organize the first Brotherhood in this country, we failed, since then I have lost two jobs through the Brotherhood, I have come here to work for the C.B. & Q.R.R. I am a better man than lots who belong to the Brotherhood, but I have lost two jobs through them, I am out of money, and if they do not help me, I will certainly go to work

for the C.B. & Q.R.R. I brought him up stairs and introduced him to Chief Arthur, and told him the circumstances. Chief Arthur took him in at once and gave him $25. We are now paying his board at the National hotel, he is walking around doing nothing.'

Operative talked about the Inter State Commerce Law, the injunctions which had been served etc. Operative asked him if the Company was willing to arbitrate the matter, or make any concession to the boys; he said no, the Company would not do anything to settle the matter. Operative told him he was sorry as he would like to see the strike settled, and asked him what the boys intended to do. He said; 'We are going to lay quiet until the injunction matter is settled in Judge Gresham's Court Monday, and if the Court decides freight must be handled by the different roads, Chief Arthur will order a general strike then we are sure to win, because it would be impossible to find men to fill our places.' Operative said, 'yes, that is true, but I think it would be a matter or question of strength between capital and labor and capital is sure to win, I would dislike very much to see such a turn of affairs, it would ruin business and stop the circulation of a great amount of money, which would be felt by the working class.'

The engineer answered and said he thought they would win, and excused himself saying he was going to dinner, and at the same time offered operative his hand and said he hoped they would meet again. Operative said yes, he spent a great deal of his time around the hotel to which he the Engineer replied, 'well if I do not happen to see you, come and make yourself known, I would like to talk with you again,' Operative said he would do so.

During the afternoon and evening small groups of engineers stood in and about the hotel quietly talking.

Operative discontinued at 10 P. M.

Monday, March 12th, 1888

Operative left the Agency at 9 A. M. and proceeded to the Grand Pacific Hotel. There were small groups of Engineers standing in and about the hotel discussing railroad matters and expressing opinions on what would be the decision of the Court in their case. The general opinion was if the Court decided that other railroads were compelled to carry Burlington freights, there would be a general strike on all railroads. The Engineers appeared quite uneasy until after Court, after which they appeared more at ease. There were about 30 Engineers remained in and around the Grand Pacific until 9.30 P. M. when most of them separated and returned home, or to their hotels While talking to some of the Engineers about the strike, operative could plainly see they see they are beaten, but they say they have made a good fight and are going to hold out.

Operative discontinued at 10 P. M.

Wednesday, March 14th, 1888

Operative proceeded to the Grand Pacific Hotel at 9 A. M.. Groups of Engineers stood in and about the hotel discussing the situation of the strike. While conversing with an Engineer, the operative was informed by him that he considered that the Court not deciding the other Railroads were compelled to carry C, B. & Q. freights was a point in their favor.

The day was very quietly passed at Headquarters, rooms 34 and 36, not having the usual stir about it.

Operative remained around the hotel until 10 P. M. at which time he discontinued.

Opr. W. L. reports

Monday, March 12th, 1888

To-day in Chicago

Operative left the Agency at 8.20 A. M. and proceeded to the Grand Pacific hotel. The Engineers and firemen were talking rather loudly, they say they do not like the way things are going on

Operative was speaking with one of the U. P. R.R. Engineers, named George Boomer, he has been working on the road for years, and asked him what the boys out there thought of the strike. He said that they would do all they possibly could to help the Brotherhood men out of their trouble, and would send them all the money they wanted. He is on his way East to Boston and will leave here in a day or two.

There is a meeting going on at 14th St. hall and a great many Engineers and firemen will be there.

Operative went over to the Government Building to see what was going on over there. The place was crowded with Brotherhood men. Operative got in conversation with one of the men, he is an Engineer on the L. S. R.R. and belongs to the Brotherhood and is doing all he can to help the strikers, he said he would bet his life that the Brotherhood would beat the Wabash road in Court. Operative could not learn his name, asked him but he would not tell.

Mr. Wilkinson, Grand Master of the Switchmen and brakemen's Union is at the Grand Pacific hotel trying to arrange matters with Mr. Arthur in room 34. The strikers all speak well of this man and say he would call out all the men if it was necessary. A good many of the Brotherhood men are intoxicated and are speaking of doing up scabs who take their place on the C.B. & Q. Operative did not have much to say to them, left them and went to the Grand Pacific hotel. Here the Engineers and firemen were talking the matter over in regard

to what Mr. Arthur would do very soon. Some of the men told operative that they thought the Brotherhood would have a general strike.

Everything was quiet at the hotel when operative left.

Tuesday, March 13th,1888

Operative reported at the Agency and received instructions to proceed to the Grand Pacific hotel. Everything was very quiet up to 9.30 A. M. when the Engineers and firemen came in quite fast from all directions. Operative got in conversation with some of the N.W. R.R Engineers and they say that the C.B. & Q.R.R. directors must give in to their demand or there will be a general strike on all the Northwestern Railroads. They are speaking very loud and noisy and do not seem to care for any one. The M. & St. P.R.R. men are hanging around the Grand Pacific hotel and seem to be taking an active part in this strike. All the Brotherhood men that are here to-day are doing a great deal of kicking and it looks as if there was going to be trouble very soon. There was a meeting called in rooms 42 and 44 to-day and there will be a large meeting held in the city to-morrow by the C. & N.-W. Engineers and firemen and there are a great many of them here that have come here for the purpose of attending this meeting

Operative was with a great many railroad men to-day, but they will not let any one know where this meeting is going to take place.

Operative followed some strikers who were speaking about doing up some scabs to 14th St. hall where they went up stairs.

As operative was going to the car he heard them speaking about the they thought the strike would end. One of the engineers said he thought the Company would call a meeting of all the Railroad stock holders in the country and try to down them. In front of the hall

were a few men getting ready to go the hotel to see the Committee in regrd to this meeting to-morrow. They say that the boys will not go towork until the Company arbitrate with Mr. Arthur, and this is the only way to bring the strike to a settlement.

Everything was quiet when operative left the hotel for the night.

Yourr respectfully,

Pinkerton Nat'l. Detective Agency

by W. A. Pinkerton

Gen'l. Supt. W. Div.

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Chicago, March 16th, 1868

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City

J.J.C T.B. J.C.

Dear Sir:--Following you will please find report of my Operatives'

Wednesday, March 14th, 1868

To-day in Chicago

Oprs. 'J.J.C., T. B.& 'J. C.' took train No. 105 from the Union depot at 10.15 and arrived at the C. C. & I. C. Crossing at 10.30, left C. C. and I. C. Crossing at 12,.05 and arrived at the depot at 12.20.

Train No. 109 left Union depot at 1.30 P. M. arrived at C. C. & I. C. Crossing at 1.50. Train No. 5 left Crossing at 2.05 and arrived at the Union depot at 2.25. Train No. 21 left Union depot at 3.20 arrived at the Crossing at 3.40 Train No. 114 at 4.30, arrived at depot at Crossing at 4.45. Train No. 121 at 9.50. arrived at the Crossing at 10.10, left Crossing at 10.25, arrived at depot at 10.35.

Nothing of any importance occurred.

Thursday, March 15th, 1868

Oprs. D. W. R. and N. T. S.' took train No 117 at 6.30 P. M. all right. Train No. 116 to the Crossing which was late. While making up train No. 31 there was stone thrown from Van Buren St. viaduct, causing no damage. While waiting for train No. 120 the opera-

dinner from here, then took the men to Dennett's restaurant, where they had dinner and at six minutes to twelve, got a car and made the train in time. Operative turned the fourteen men over to Mr. Roberts, the Co.'s agent at the train, nd operative came to the Agency.

Opr. W. E. W. reports

Thursday, March 14th, 1838

At 4.30 P. M. operative received instructions to go to Englewood at 7.30 P. M. to meet a party of Engineers coming from Cresson, Pa. and to see that these men were well provided for at their hotel on their arrival. Operative left the city at 7.30 P. M. on the Rock Island and went to Englewood where Opr. 'D.' and himself met the men. They returned to Chicago with the men, procured buses for them at the depot and took them to the Briggs House where the necessary arrangements for the night. The men retired at 11.30 P. M. Operative met Asst. Supt. F. M. at the Briggs House who instructed operative to be at the Briggs House at 7.30 to-morrow morning and look after the men. Operative discontinued at 11.30 P. M.

Friday, March 16th, 1838

Operative proceeded to the Briggs House at 7 A. M. to look after the men which he met at Englewood last night. Asst. Supt. F. M. and the operative accompanied the men to the general offices of the C.B. & Q. about 8.45 A. M. to report to Mr. Rhodes. After taking them there he was instructed to return to the Agency where he arrived at 9.30 A. M.

Opr. P. J. K. reports

Wednesday, March 14th, 1888

Operative left the Agency at 9 A. M. and proceeded to the Grand Pacific hotel. Engineers were standing in small groups around the hotel. At 10 A. M. most of them went to Judge Gresham's Court Room in the lawsuit between C. B. & Q. and Wabash line.

During the afternoon a Committee from Switchmen's Union waited on Chief Arthur at the headquarters, Grand Pacific hotel. Operative understood they were in sympathy with the striking Engineers, but could not learn the result of their meeting with Chief Arthur.

There was a meeting at McCoy's hotel by the Engineers of the Pennsylvania System and operative learned they intended to haul freight consigned to their roads and stand by the Pennsylvania system.

About 30 Engineers remained in the Grand Pacific hotel until 9.30 P. M. Between nine and ten they gradually separated and went to their homes or stopping places.

Thursday, March 15th, 1888

Operative left the Agency at 9 A. M. and proceeded to the Grand Pacific hotel. The morning was very quiet at Chief Arthur's headquarters. During the afternoon they had a closed meeting. At 5 P. M. a telegram was received announcing the strike of Engineers and firemen on the Atchiason, Topeka and Santa Fe Road which gave the 'Q' men more hope of gaining the strike. About 40 Engineers waited around the Grand Pacific hotel until 9.30 P. M. to get the latest reports from the Santa Fe men. The last operative heard was the Santa Fe. men had struck at 4 P. M. At 10 P. M. operative discontinued.

Opr. 'W. L.' reports

Wednesday, March 14th, 1888

At 8 A. M. operative proceeded to the Grand Pacific hotel. A great many Engineers and firemen are standing around the hotel talking about the strike; some of the men say they will know it all at the meeting to day. There are a great many strangers at the hotel and most of them are Brotherhood men from different parts of the country. There was considerable business going on in Chief arthur's room to-day The Engineers and firemen held their meeting at the Milwaukee Ave. hall and was largly attended.

There is considerable talk going on about the U. P. R.R. and also the Wabash R.R. The men say they will do just as they please in spite of the Court and that there is no law in the United States that can compel them to work unless they want to. About 10 .A. M. the Brotherhood men stationed a man to keep watch of the hall leading in the direction of Mr. Arthur's room. This was done to find out if there were any news reporters or detectives watching them, for they are down on all reporters. Operative was speaking to one of Mr. Arthur's clerks and he said there are three or four different grades of Engineers on their road and just as soon as a first grade man gets discharged or quits, they put a third grade man in his place. This is done because they have to pay a first grade man more wages, and they want a third grade man to a first grade Engineer's work and get a third grade Engineer's pay. He says this is the cause of the trouble and said they would hold out for months to come if the C.B. & Q. Co. did not give in to their demands.

There is a great deal of whispering among the strikers and they get together in small bodies and keep a keen eye on every body who

approaches them. There was very little talk going on in rooms 34 and 36 and it looks as though there was a great deal of planning going on by the strikers. Everything was quiet when operative left the hotel at 7.30 P. M.

Thursday, March 15th, 1888

At 8 A. M. operative proceeded to the Grand Pacific hotel; here he got acquainted with the Engineer. This man was discharged from the Brotherhood months ago and now he has come all the way from Texas to try and get work. He had no money when he got here, but just as soon as the Brotherhood knew that he was all right they rushed him up stairs, reinstated him and then gave him instructions what he must do. This man's name is W. Y. Ketcham. He told operative that the Brotherhood is paying all his expenses at the National hotel, gave him $10 for spending money and will provide for all his wants. He says that the boys will never give in and they are determined to win this strike. Operative spoke about the meeting that was held at Milwaukee Ave. He said that strikers received instructions to try and persuade the scabs to leave the C. B. & Q.R.R. by all means, if had they to buy them off. Operative followed a few Engineers over in the car to Milwaukee Ave. They were speaking about what the Knights of Labor were going to do; they say that the Knights of Labor and the Brotherhood men will consolidate in one order before long and then they will have no trouble in getting whatever they demand.

Operative went to the Round House on Western Ave. to investigate what was going last night at the corner of Ogden and Western Ave. One of the switchmen who work out there told operative that the Brotherhood Engineers were out there watching to catch the scabs in

order to buy them off so that they would quit working for the C.B. & Q. They have succeeded in getting some of the men to leave, and now they are trying to get more men to quit. There is a gang of Brotherhood men out here every morning at 9 A. M. and also in the afternoon about 5.30; htey make their headquarters in the gate keeper's shanty at the crossing of the N.W. R.R. at Western Ave. Operative spoke to the man who tends this crossing and he said the boys hang around in order to buy off the scabs.o. There was no violence and everything was quiet when operative discontinued for the night.

Yours respectfully,

Pinkerton Nat'l. Detective Agency

by [illegible]

Gen'l. Supt. W. Div.

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Gen'l. Manager C.... & Q.R.R.

City

Dear Sir:--

Following you will please find special report of my operatives.

Wednesday, March 14th, 1888

To-day in Chicago

There is quite a kick among the Engineers on the C. .. & Q. Brotherhood. About some of the striking Engineers going to the headquarters on the West Side, corner of Canal and 11th St. and drawing money to help them along. Capt. Delacy said this evening he would as soon see them go and take out an engine and run it as to go and draw money, and they spend it for whisky, as they are doing. He also said they had out at several of the new men off and were paying them four dollars to keep away from the road, and they were trying to lay off the principle ones or best Engineers. They held a private meeting at 22nd. St. and Wabash Ave. reconsidered the matter of the Company taking back all the old employes at once in case of a settlement; say that they could not expect it now but would not give in to less than three and one half and four cents per mile. They will have secret meetings to-morrow, also in the evening; say that things have not fairly started yet; that there will be other Engineers going out the same as they did on the W. .. in a short time; that if it comes right down to fine work the C.B. & Q.R. will not be allowed to run

cars on their own Road. They saw if a few of the o d Engineers get back on the Road, they will get rid of the new menbefore long. They also appointed Committees to see the new men all they can a d try to buy them off.

The party who gave me these points direct is a friend of mine and who fired for Johnny Murphy for three years before becoming an Engineer, and I would rather not mention his name.

They claim the North-Western men are ready to go out on very short notice, claim that they can tie up every road in theUnited States, Canada and Mexico.

Engineers are waiting anxiously for Judge Gresham's decision in the Wabash case. Gilleck, the engineer told the operative that the Brotherhood men would not handle the C.B. & Q. cars after a few days, that it is understood so all around, they are waiting to look into some matters which he would not say anything about. They will consent to Engineers whoare promoted from firemen to work for one year before receiving the same pay as old experienced hands., they will not allow them to join the Brotherhood until they have run an engine for one year nor can any man belonging to any other Labor organization join the Brotherhood. What they say that they will fight for is three and one half cents per mile for passenger Engineer and four cents per mile for freight and to have all the old Engineers taken back; that the men who are now interfering withthe new men are not Brotherhood men, that it hurts them to have these people do so as they will lose the sympathy of the Public which they are trying so hard, so far to gain, that if they should be beaten in this strike, their name is Dennis all around. but if it comes to the worst there will be a lively time all around. This was all the operative could learn last evening, only that they

talk considerable about the large stock holders of the C.B. & Q. freezing out the small ones.

Thursday, March 15th, 1888

Headquarters of Engineers where they had a meeting to-day is at corner of Jefferson and Union Sts. The parties that go there and now draw $3.50 a day are Rocking Engineers; id they report twice a day and are sober, they get their money in the evening if they are intoxicated they get nothing.

The parties who were at the meeting to-day and went to see Arthur this evening, say that it is something that they do not want to do, to call out the men on other Roads, as they do not want to injure business men if possible, that they have given the C.B. & Q. plenty of time, now fourteen days and they refuse to compromise; that other Roads will be called out soon.

When it was reported that Atchinson, Topeka and Santa Fe Engineers went out to-day, Delacy said there was some mistake about it, that there was a time set for them to go out, but not so soon; that the Wabash would be the next, then the Alton. Operative thinks they are determined to tie up the principal Western roads, and all of them in the end rather than be defeated, as they say if they should be beaten, it means the downfall of the Brotherhood throughout the United States, Canada and Mexico

At the meeting yesterday, they appointed a Committee of three to look after these six Englishmen that came to the city and some of them are working for the C.B. & Q.R.R. now as Engineers and firemen.

Operative was with one of the Committee this evening when he found out where they are boarding, at the Washington Hotel, Cor. Canal and Madison Sts. They want to find out from these men whether they came

here of their own accord.

There is no doubt but what the Santa Fe road is ready to strike on very short notice and say they will tackle the big fish first.

There will be a large meeting to-morrow at 14th and Jefferson Sts. also one at 22nd. in the evening, which operative will find out the particulars of.

Operative thinks by Saturday evening some of the Roads mentioned will be out. Those Englishmen the Committee will reach to-day, will also pay them what they are now getting to quit the road and join the Brotherhood until after the strike is over.

Yours respectfully,

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by W. A. Pinkerton

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W. L.

City

Dear Sir:--

Following you will please find report of my 'Operatives.'

Friday, March, 16th, 1888

To, day in Chicago

At 8 A. M. Opr. 'W. L.' proceeded to the Grand Pacific hotel. There were Engineers and firemen there from all parts of the United States. They are talking about the strike and some of the men say that theyhave got the C.B. & Q. now where they will have to give in to their demand very quick. There a great many Santa Fe strikers around the hotel and are all calling on Mr. Arthur and Mr. Sargent for instructions. The Brotherhood have appointed men to watch all strangers around the hotel, if they see any one who looks like a reporter or a detective they will put their spotters on them. To-day at Noon some of the Brotherhood men followed a young man out on Clark St. and told him if he did not stay away from the hotel they would smash his head for hanging around the hotel, they called him one of Pinkerton's detectives and say they will knock down every one of them they get hold of. This man went away and the operative has not seen him since. Operative followed some of the men down to the hall and they speaking about a general strike and calling out the M.P. R.R. and also the M. St. P. R.R.; they say there will be a big time

in Chicago before long. Operative went over to the Santa Fe R.R. yards and recognized a good many of the C.B. & Q. R.R. men hanging around talking to the strikers. They sayif they can not bring the C.B. & Q. by the first of next week, they will call out more roads to help in the strike. There is considerable talk going around about doing up scabs. The Santa Fe strikers are the ones who are going to run things their way, so they say.

All the Brotherhood men have instructions to avoid strangers and to speak to no one inregard to the strike, they do this in order to keep information from reporters and detectives.

Operative was talking to one of the Santa Fe Railroad Engineers he said they merely went out so as to help the C.B. & Q. strikers, and said there is likely to be ageneral tie up on all the Western Roads before long if the C.B. & Q. do not give in to thes trikers' demand. There was a large crowd of Railroad men at the hotel tonight when operative left, but every thing was quiet.

At 9.30 A. M. Opr. 'W. H. B.' went to the Grand Pacific hotel and met several Railroad men, but gained little information. They will not say anything, only that they are confident of winning.

At 09.55 A. M. operative proceedded to the Grand Central Hotel there met A. J. Schevers, Agent of the Jenny Hein Coupler Co. who is a Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers. Operative told him he was out of a position and was then introduced to some of the Railrad men.

At 12:30 operative was sitting aling side of a man of the following description. About 27 years old, 5 ft. 9 inches light complexion small mustache, light overcoat. While talking to him Schrever hcalled the operative away, told him he was a spotter and not to say anything to him. While out at the front entrance this man came up to the

operative again. Operative learned nothing of any importance more than the strikers are firm, also that the Santa Fe struck and the operative was told that before they lose, there would be a general strike. This is all the information operative could obtain.

Opr. 'P. J. K.' proceeded to McCoy's hotel at 9 A. M. At 9.30 A. M. he engaged in conversation with an Engineer about the strike. He said he thought the boys were sure to win. Just as far he got that far two Brother Engineers called him away and they walked out of the hotel. Operative then went to 14th and Jeffesson Sts. learned a meeting of Engineers were to take place that afternoon at the corner of 14th and Jefferson Sts.

Operative discontinued at 12 Noon.

Opr. 'P' reports there were several meetings of the Engineers of the Brotherhood but the meeting place of the Committee was at 14th and Jefferson Sts. The Committee that was appointed to look after the six Englishmen that they came to work for the C.B. & Q. were out, The Committee claim to have seen three of them but did not get a chance to speak to them. They are looking for them this evening and if they get a chance to talk to them will offer them $5.50 per day to go with them until the strike is over.

Captain Delacy said this evening that he had a long talk with Arthur; that they were confident of winning the strike. that the end of it would be when the Company went as far as they wanted to, they would appoint a Reciever for a time, then when things got to running in good shape, the old officers would step back again. They say that

if the strike continues that there will be more Engineers and firemen getting sick, especially when they see C.B. & Q. cars and are expected to pull them. They will tie up all the roads in necessary and then let the Company import all the foreign Engineers they want to. They claim, Capt. Delacy says that this is a test case, if they should lose, it means the dowafall of the Brotherhood, and before they will allow that they will go out to a man.

Arthur will not order any strike publicly, so that it can not be found out thathe any anything to do with it.

Capt. says that the Wabash will be the next to strike; North-Western is ready as well as the rest when the word is given. They speak very well of the Pinkerton men say that it is theirbusiness to protect the Company's property, that the Brotherhood will not interfere with them in any way. They all have strict orders to keep away from the property of the C.B. & Q.R.R.

There is to be a meeting to-morrow about 2 P. M. at 14th and Jefferson Sts. which I think I can find the result of to-morrow.

About 1 P. M. Opr. P. L. G. met S. McG. a letter carrier who resides at 1715 State St. and got in conversation with him and told him that the I.C.R.R. boys were intoxicated last night and done some loud talking, that Capt. De lacy said some of the fellows come in here from Aurora andother places, having brick houses, yet they will call for their $4. per day, then go to a hotel- put on airsand get intoxicated in Chicago while other poor people have to be taxed for it.

About 2 P. M. operative met T. M. G. whose works brings him a good dealaround the C.& A. C.B. & Q. and P. & F.W. yards and he said that in his conversation withthe switchmen, Engineers and firemen, they acknowledge scabbers are beat, that is if the strike is left between

the 'Q.' and the strikers and we would judge from the general feeling that there would not be a general tie up unless something springs up that the men are not now aware of.

To-day at 11.30 A. M. Opr. W. E. W. was instructed to go to the General offices of the C.B. & Q. and take a party of five crews (16 men) from there to the Union depot, get dinner for them and see that they get aboard their train all right. Operative proceeded to TheUnion depot and after getting their dinner for them, put them aboard the train for Brookfield, Mo. which left at 12 o'clock Noon. Operative then returned to the Agency.

Opr. J. A. D received instructions to proceed to Englewood in company with Opr, W. E. W. and meet the North bound Pennsylvania train which carried 14 engineers from Cresson. Pa. left Englewood at 9.15 P. M. arriving in Chicago at Union depot at 9.30 P. M. twenty mintues late, put the men in buses and brought them to the Briggs House.

Opr. P. M. and his men took the 5.40 P. M. train out to their post. At 10.30 P. M. it was reported that a shot was fired at the passenger train going into the city at that hour. They thought the shot was fired from a vacant train [illegible] opposite the water tank they also reported hearing another shot further down the track towards the city. Operative went with the Officer and assisted him in a search for any suspicious parties in the vicinity, without success and about 11 P. M. rode an Engine down into the lower yards for a train when one came out and reached the Western Ave. crossing. Operative heard what he thought at first to be a shot and jumped from the Engine to make a search when two more explosions followed, and a few feet fur

ther on two more. Operative saw the explosions were torpodoes placed on the track, by some of the switchmenthree of whom were the only persons passed over the track after the passenger train.

One of the men working on a night switch engine told operative that he ran overseveral of torpedoes in the yards down at 12th St.

This was the only unusual occurrence during the night.

Saturday, March, 17th, 1888

Operative and his men took the 5.40 P. M. train out to their post there they remained on dutyuntil 6 A. M. when they took the Pan Handle train into the City.

There were two city officers in citizens clothes detailed to travel their post until 12 P. M. because of the supposed shooting last night. Operative explained what itwas but they seemed to think there was a shot fired.

Nothing unusual occurred during the night, and no suspicious characters were seen.

This evening Opr. C. P. went to see Capt. Delacy, but was unable to see him as he went to some place of amusement with his wife.

Operative will find out from his friend after the meeting if there is anything going to happen. His friend told him this evening that they had stopped Reading Engineers altogether, that they were going to let the C.B. & Q. keep all the men they had, that the cheapest way is to call out the men on other Roads, that they had one half million dollars in their Treasury and they might need some of it themselves, that the different Companies would not fill the places of the Engineers. If the calling out of the Santa Fe road does not do, the M. & St.P.R.R. N-W, and Alton will be out before Wednesday even-

ing, it has not been decided which to call out yet, but if the Company request the Milwaukee men to pull out C.B.& Q. cars on Monday, they will be very apt to get 'sick' The Wabash, they seem to be inclined not to meddle with on account of it being in the hands of a Receiver After the meeting operative will know more of matters in general.

Friday, March 16th, 1888

Oprs 'J.C., C. C., T. H. C. and J. J. C.' were engaged the following trains to and from the Union depot and C.C. & I. C. Crossing:

Train No. 105 from the Union depot at 10.15 A. M., arrived at the Crossing at 10.35. Train No. 10 from the Crossing at 10.45 and arrived at the depot at 11A. M. Train No. 109 from the depot at 1.30 P. M. arrived at the Crossing at 1.50 P. M. Train No. 112 from the Crossing and arrived at the depot at 3 P. M. Train No. 21 from the depot at 5.20 arrived at the Crossing at 5.40. Train No. 114 left the Crossing at 4.30 and arrived at the depot at 4.50. Train No. 31 from Central depot at 10 P. M. arrived at the Crossing at 10.35. Train No 120 from the Crossing at 10.35 and arrived at the depot at 10.55 P.M.

Nothing important occurred to report during the night.

Saturday, March 17th, 1888

Oprs. D. M. R. and N. B. S. were engaged in guarding the following trains during the night.

Train No. 117 from depot at 6.30 P. M. to the Crossing.

No. 116 at 7.12 P. M. from depot to 18th St.

No. 119 at 7.37 P.M. from depot to C.C. & I.C.Crossing

No. 118 at 8.15 P. M. from Crossing to depot.

No. 121 at 9 P. M. from depot to Crossing

120

No.120.10.27 P. M. from Crossing to depot

No. 33 at 11.30 from depot to Crossing.

Nothing happened of any importance during the above trips.

Yours respectfully,

Pinkerton Nat'l. Detective Agency

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Chicago March 21st.1888

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City.

C. P.

Dear Sir,-

Following please find report of Operative 'C.P.'

Saturday March 17th.1888

To-day in Chicago,

The Operative signed the Engineer Friend of his in reference to the Engineers on the Mil. & St.Paul Ry. going out and he replied that they were the same as the rest, they will go out whenever they receive word, that they 'tackled' the Santa Fe first to see what effect it would have, that if this does not do others will be tied up and all of them if necessary, that it is pretty hard to tell which will be the next, that they will let the Wabash alone perhaps, for a short time but it may be the next, whichever one they think best will pull out.

The men remarked to-day that the roads which are handling the C.B & Q. cars will not do so much longer, that they claim to be doing so to accommodate the shippers and to gain the sympathy of the public, which they say they have now.

Sunday March 18th.1888

To-day in Chicago,

To-day at 2:00 P.M. Capt.Delacy and the Operative's friend went to the meeting on the corner of Jefferson & 14th.St. When they returned Mr.Gillick told the Operative that the Capt. spoke for about an hour and that he said they were sure to win. He also told the Operative that they would not meddle with the Wabash for some time that McNulty had been a good man for the road and he had shown a disposition to do all he could for the Brotherhood so they would not interfere with him for the present, that the next two roads would most likely be the Milwaukee & St.Paul and the Northwestern, that they would go out as soon as their Company tried to have the Engineers pull Burlington cars over their roads.

A Committee, six in number, left hre to-day for the west for the purpose of visiting different places to see if any of the Engineers or Firemen are in need of assistance. They claim to have $450000: on hand in the Treasury. Capt.Delacy was one of the men appointed to be on the Committee but he declined; he reports to Arthur once a day after attending the meeting.

Some of the Engineers are in favor of tying all the roads up at once but the majority think best not to do so, but quit as they are asked to handle C. B. & Q. cars They say they are willing to pull the mail on the Santa Fe and do even more if the Company will not ask the Engineers to pull C.B.& Q. cars.

The Engineers are not weakening in the least but growing more determined. They say that they are bound to down Mr.Stone etc. that if it has to be done, all the roads will be tied up to down him

Yours Respectfully,
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Chicago March 21st.1888

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City.

C.P.

Dear Sir,-

Following please find report of Operative 'C.P.'

Tuesday March 20th.1888

To-day in Chicago,

A private meeting of a few engineers was held at the Operative's brother's saloon 1713 State St. Among them was George Bellows, Al Sanders, Gilliek, Capt. Delacy, Sherman and others. Delacy is to go west this evening and distribute money.

The men say that they are not in the least discouraged that they can at any time stop every wheel in the U.S. Mexico and Canada, that the Burlington road must be beaten at all hazards, that it is a case of life or death with them, that next Monday is the limit and if there is no settlement made by that time, there will be a tie up all around, that the Burlington road claimed to have all the competent men they want to run their trains and that there are 140 Engineers layed up now waiting for the old men to go back; that they have plenty of money and they will fight to the bitter end, that they want to let the men on the other roads work as long as they can.

Several Engineers told the Operative that the talk among the switchmen on the Pittsburg & Ft.Wayne Ry. about going out, originated among the men on the C.B.& Q. They claimed that they were afraid to switch cars be ing the new men (scabs as they called them) that if it was

bad enough to switch cars after men at the throttle who understood the ir business.

They (the Engineers) say that they do not expect to want any help from the switchmen, that there is no fear of them going out now as they have no grievances as they know of but they did offer to go out some time ago if the Engineers wanted them to but they were told to go on with their business as usual, that they would go out now if the Engineers wished them to but that the latter propose to fight their own battles.

Yours Respectfully,

Pinkerton's Nat'l Det. Agency,

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Dear Sir:--

Following you will please find report of my operatives.

Opr. W.L. reports

Saturday, March 17th., 1888

Operative left the Agency at 9 A. M. and proceeded to the Grand Pacific hotel. This place is filled with Brotherhood strikers.

Operative was speaking to one of the Santa Fe Engineers, and he said if things did not take a change very soon, there would be a general strike all over the country. Operative also spoke to a great many railroad men to-day, and they all say they are determined to win this strike. --Another striker said they will have the C.B. & Q. R.R. blocked upwith cars in a few days so that they will have to suspend business on their lines, this is one of their main points and it must be done quickly; they also spoke about the M.C. R.R. and say that this road must stop handling the C.B. & Q. cars. They also spoke about the Knights of Labor going to help them in this strike. The Brotherhood have got their spotters on guard to keep watch of all strangers around the hotel. Operative followed some C.B. & Q. strikers over to the hall on Milwaukee Ave.. They were speaking about buying up the "scabs" so that they would leave the employ of the C.B. & Q.. They say by

doing this they can cripple the Burlington Road much quicker.

Operative left them at the hall and went to the Washington hotel. Here were some Brotherhood men and they were watching all the business that was going on in the yards at the Union depot. They would not speak to any one, so they say in regard to the strike, operative heard them say this when they were speaking to each other, so the operative left and went to the City hotel, corner of 17th and State St.

A great many Railroad men stop here; there were some of the Brotherhood men sitting around the office and were talking about the way the boys could strike in spite of the law. One of the men said that it would be a good plan to get all the Western Roads to strike.

The operative spoke to one of the men about the strike and he said the Brotherhood would never give in, for they have got money enough to fight it out, and can get more if they want it. Operative left the hotel and went to some saloon near here to see if there were any Railroad men hanging around. Operative got in conversation with a brakeman and he said they will down the C.B. & Q. by all means. His name is Thompson and he works on the Lake Shore R.R. he says this strike will last for months to come if the C.B. & Q. do not give in to the boys soon. Operative left the saloon and went to the Grand Pacific hotel. There is lots of business going on in rooms 54 and 56 and could hear them talking about a meeting. There is not much of anything going to-night but telegraphing to these members.

Monday, March 19th, 1888

At 8 A. M. operative proceeded to the Grand Pacific hotel. There were Engineers and firemen coming from all points of the City to the Grand Pacific hotel. Operative did not stop any length of time there but went over to the C.B. & Q. yards near Union depot and

got into conversation with one of the strikers and spoke about the business that the Road was doing. He said that the Road was not doing much, if anything but had all that they could do before the strike; then he told operative that he thought the Brotherhood were losing their grip and would have to give in before long. Operative asked him about the Knights of Labor to which he replied; 'If they are going to help us they had better come before it is too late, for the Brotherhood need all the help that they can get from now on.'

Operative then left him and went to the Washingtonhotel. The Brotherhood men were all getting ready to start to the Pacific hotel. Operative followed them up to see what they had to say; one of them said that the M. St. P. must help them; they also spoke about the N.W. R.R. and said by calling on these Roads the C.B. & Q. would be in a hard fix. Operative was standing on the corner of Clark and Jackson Sts. and heard some strikers say; 'the best thing that we can do is to behave ourselves and not get into trouble, for the C.B. & Q. would make it hot for us.' What they spoke about [illegible] the operative could not hear. Some of the men went to the Grand Pacific hotel and the others, operative followed to the corner of 14th and Jefferson Sts. They went up in the hall; they spoke some of Committee that was with Mr. Arthur talking the matter over in regard to some of the other Roads striking; they did not say what Roads were going to strike, and also said that they wished it was all over.

Operative went to the Gault House and spoke to some of them. They say that the boys have got to win this strike if it takes three months to do it. Operative asked one of the men if he thought there would be a general strike on all the Western Roads and he said no.

At 7 P. M. operative discontinued.

Tuesday, March 20th, 1888

At 8 A. M. operative proceeded to the Grand Pacific hotel. The Engineers and firemen are coming from all directions to this place. There is a big meeting to be held here at 10 A. M. in rooms 42 and 44 and is composed of the Pittsburgh, Ohio, Indiana and Illinois central Railroads.

Operative was talking to a great many Brotherhood men to-day. They all say that the Brotherhood must win the strike and one Engineer said that the Brotherhood is getting sick and disgusted supporting 'scab' Engineers at hotels in order to keep from going to work on the Burlington Road; this they say must be done away with, for it is too big an expense on them and they will not keep it up much longer; they say they are willing to give all Engineers and firemen who are out of work in Chicago a Railroad ticket to any point in the United States, if they will only leave the city at once; they spoke about other roads handling the C. B. & Q. cars. One of the engineers said that they would not be allowed to do that much longer.

There are meetings held every day and there are a great many new delegates here. There are all closeted in Mr. Arthur's room and have not decided yet what they will do. Operative was speaking to one of the R. G. R.R. men and he says all the boys out west sympathize with the Burlington strikers, and that they are willing to do all in their power to help them win the strike; he says from the way everything looks now there will be any amount of strikes this Summer.

He said that he will stay here for a week or two, and the operative will try and see him again.

All was quiet when operative left the Grand Pacific hotel at 7 P. M.

W. H. B. reports

Monday, March 19th, 1938

Operative left the Agency at 9.30 A. M. and proceeded to the Grand Pacific Hotel. Operative met a man named Leahy, a Brotherhood man of the Wisconsin Central Road who informed operative that if the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers did not weaken, there would be a general war, but was informed they were weakening, and also heard they wanted to go to work. They are very close and don't talk much.

Tuesday, March 20th, 1938

Operative met an Engineer from the C. & O. Road, talked Railroad with him and there were also Railroad men representing different Roads from all over the Country. Operative left the Hotel where he was stopping at 8.30 A. M. and went to the C.M. & O. offices. This man backing out for being examined for an Engineer, operative gave in his name and passed the examination and was ordered to report back at the offices at 11.30 A. M. and was informed that he was going out to the yards to run a switch Engine. Operative then came to the Agency

Opr. W.B.W. reports

Monday March 19th, 1938

Operative was instructed to go to the C.M. & O. offices and take charge of a party of Engineers(nine men) Operative left the C.M. & O offices with the men at 1 P. M. and took them to the Briggs House, where they had dinner, returning to C.M. & O. offices at 2.30 P. M. again returned to Briggs House at 5.45 P. M. and remained with the men until 5.30 P. M. and received instructions to return again at 8

P. M. About 9 P. M. Mr. Goodwin came to the hotel and and made arrangements to accompany the men to Lincoln, Neb. and left the hotel at 9.30 P. M. for the depot. After seeing the men on the train operative discontinued at 10.30 P. M.

Monday, March 19th, 1923

Oprs. C. C., T. H. R., J. J. C., and J. C. guarded the following trains from the Union depot.

Train No. 105 at 10.15 A. M. from Union depot to C.C. & I.C. Crossing and arrived at the Crossing at 10.30 A. M. Train No. 110 from the Crossing at 10.35 arrived at the depot at 10.45. Train No. 109 at 1.30 P. M. from Union depot to Blue Island Ave. and arrived at Blue Island Ave at 1.45 P. M. Train No. 112 from Blue Island Ave to Union depot arrived at the depot at 3.05. Train No. 21 from Union depot at 3.20 arrived at the Crossing at 3.40 P M. Train No. 114 from the Crossing at 4.30 arrived at the Union depot at 4.50. Train No. 121 from Union depot at 9.30 P. M. arrived at the Crossing at 10. 10P.M. Train No. 120 from the Crossing at 10.30 and arrived at the depot at 10.30 P. M. Nothing happened of any importance to report.

Tuesday, March 20th, 1923

Oprs. C.C., T. H. R., J. J. C. and J. C. guarded the above trains to and from the Union depot and C.C. & I. C. Crossing.

Nothing happened during the time the operatives were on duty.

Oprs. D. M. R. and W. C. were placed on guard and to ride engines between Union depot and C.C. & I.C. Crossing and took the following trains to their destinations.

At 6.30 P. M. took train No. 117 from depot to C.C. & I.C.Crossing
Train No. 116 at 7.12 P. M. from Crossing to 16th St. Station
" " 119 " 7.37 P. M. from 16th St. to Crossing
" " 118 " 8.18 P. M. from Crossing to depot
" " 121 " 9.30 P. M. from depot to Crossing
" " 120 "10.27 from Crossing to depot
" " 33 "11.30 from depot to Crossing.

Nothing happened while the above operatives were on duty.

I. M. P. reports

Moldby, March 19th, 1888

Operative and his men took the 5.40 P. M. train out to their post where they remained on duty all night. Stock trains arrived orderly at 5 A. M. and escorted four of them to the Stock yards and back in safety and did not get in the city until 8 A. M.

There was one engine off the track over at McCormick's reaper works it ran through a switch at 4 A. M. It is not known whether the switch was purposely misplaced or not. Mr. Farley the yard master requested the operative to send men to guard the train through the night.

Operative could only spare only one man who came in with him in the morning and he reported no trouble whatever.

G. W. M. reports

Moldby, March 19th, 1888

Operative left the Agency with a detail of 28 men for duty at the C.C. & I. C. Crossing and the yards of the C.B. & Q.M.R. at 6.10 A. M. at detailed two men to accompany engine No. 71 from 12th. Street Round house to Illinois Central depot, from there bringing out the Dubuque passenger train No. 71 at 2.38 P. M. from the same Crossing to the same depot and thence back to 12th St. Round House.

Nothing of notice came under operative's observation and inquiry amongst the men failed to discover anything.

Yours respectfully,

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Chicago Mar 20th 1888

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Dear Sir

Below find Special report of Op'r W. E. W. in answer to yours of 20th inst. We find that the man Chas Gillespie has been stopping at 175 Desplaines St ever since he reached Chicago. The house is occupied by a Protestant man who states that Gillespie has been quite sick

Yours Respectfully
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P.L.G

Dear Sir.,

Following you will please find 'Special' report of operative 'P.L.G.'

Monday, March 26th.88

To day in Chicago,

At 1:30 p.m. the operative met 'T.M.G.' and they got up an argument about the strike, and Conductor Harris of the I.C.R.R. Springfield Div. said he knew what he was talking about, that the Engineers could not induce the Conductors to strike, that is any Conducter that belonged to the brotherhood. They kept up the agrument for some time, and Harris agreed with T.M.G. that the Engineers are trying to confine all the trouble to the 'C.B.& Q.' if possible, and if they cant bring the company to terms through the Switchmens strike, they will try and get the brakemen out. The operative told him that he understood that all the 'scab' Engineers were Eastern men until lately, when he heard that a number of the Engineers that the Brotherhood did not use very well in Chicago, was now on the 'Q' Harris said he knew several, and he did not blame them either. This closed the argument as Harris had to go leave.

Yours Respectfully,

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DEAR SIR.,

FOLLOWING YOU WILL PLEASE FIND REPORTS OF MY OPERATIVES.

OPERATIVE'S. L'. REPORTS.,

TUESDAY, MARCH27TH. 88

TODAY IN CHICAGO.

AT 8 A. M. THE OPERATIVE PROCEEDED TO THE UNION STOCK YARDS, WHERE HE REMAINED AMONG THE SWITCHMEN FOR INFORMATION

ONE OF THE SWITCHMEN SAID, " YOU CAN BET WE WILL GET EVEN WITH THEM C. B. & Q. OF B---S BEFORE LONG". THE OPERATIVE ASKED IF THE BRAKEMEN WOULD STRIKE, AND THEY ANSWERED" YOU CAN BET THEY W[illegible] IN REGARD TO THE BROTHERHOOD ENGINEERS, THEY SAID, FROM THIS TIME ON, WE WILL BE ONE COMBINATION, AND WILL ALWAYS HELP EACH OTHER. DURING THE AFTERNOON THE OPERATIVE WENT TO THE 16TH. CROSSING OF THE C. B. & Q. RY. THE MEN THERE THINK THE BURLINGTON BOYS WOULD DO ALL IN THEIR POWER TO HELP THEM ALONG, IF THEY SHOULD STRIKE.

THE OPERATIVE RETURNED TO THE CITY, AND AT THE GRAND PACIFIC HOTEL HE ENTERED INTO CONVERSATION WITH THOMAS WADE WHO IS A BROTHERHOOD MAN. NOTHING OF IMPORTANCE WAS TAKING PLACE AT THEIR MEETING TODAY, BUT WADE, THINKS THEY WILL WIN THE STRIKE, AND THAT THE OTHER ROADS WOULD NOT STRIKE AT PRESENT UNLESS THE BRAKEMEN SHOULD DECIDE TO. THE BROTHERHOOD MEN DRINK

TALK LOUD, AND LOOK VERY DESPERATE. AT THE UNION DEPOT THE OPERATIVE REPORTED EVERYTHING QUIET, AND RETURNED AT 8.15 P. M. TO HIS HOME.

OPERATIVE "W. J. W." REPORTS.

TUESDAY, MARCH 27TH. 88

ACCORDING TO INSTRUCTIONS THE OPERATIVE MINGLED AMONG THE RAILROAD MEN, DURING THE DAY FOR THE PURPOSE OF GAINING WHAT INFORMATION HE COULD REGARDING THE MOVEMENTS OF THE STRIKERS.

HE LEARNED THAT THE MEETING WHICH WAS HELD IN THE AFTERNOON, AND EVENING WAS ADJOURNED UNTIL 9.30. A. M., THE 28TH. INST. IN ORDER TO HEAR FROM THE COMMITTEE OF 15 MEN, WHO LEFT CHICAGO ON FRIDAY NIGHT LAST, FOR THE PURPOSE OF WAITING ON THE BRAKEMEN ALONG THE LINE OF THE C. B. & Q ROAD. THE RESULT OF THE COMMITTEE WILL BE KNOWN AT THEIR MEETING, AND THEN THE BRAKEMEN WILL DECIDE ONEWAY OR THE OTHER. A COMMITTEE WAS ALSO BEEN APPOINTED TO WAIT ON THE TELEGRAPH OPERATORS FOR THE PURPOSE OF HAVING THEM STRIKE ALONG THE LINE. THE YARD MASTERS ARE ALSO TO GO AS SOON AS THEIR RESPECTIVE COMPANYS ASK THEM TO THROW SWITCHES, OR DO ANY SWITCHING OF C. B. & Q . FREIGHT IN THEIR YARDS. THE SWITCHMEN OF THE MIL. AND ST. PAUL ROAD AND ALSO OF THE NORTH WESTERN ARE TAKING A VERY ACTIVE PART IN THE MEETINGS AND THE OPERATIVE THINKS FROM WHAT INFORMATION HE HAS GATHERED THAT THEY WILL GO OUT IF ASKED TO DO SO. OPERATIVE "C. P." REPORTS. -

TUESDAY, AMRCH 27TH. 88.

THE OPERATIVE TODAY MET CAPT. DELACY KENNEY , AND GILLIE ALL BROTHERHOOD MEN, WHO SAID, THE ENGINEERS AND FIREMEN ON THE Q, ROAD WERE PAID THEIR SALRIES, LAST FRIDAY. FROM $70 TO $100 WAS PAID THE ENGINEERS AND $50 TO THE FIREMEN. THEY SAY THIS WILL BE CONTINUED AS LONG AS THEIR MONEY LASTS. ALL WERE SURPRISED TO SEE THE NUMBER OF EXTRA PINKERTON MEN WHO WERE STATIONED ALONG THE

TRACKS TO DAY. THEY CLAIM THAT EVERYTHING IS DONE TO K KEEP THE SWITCHMEN AWAY FROM THE PROPERTY OF THE COMPANY, FOR THE REASON THAT THEY WILL BE RESPECTED BY THE OUTSIDERS, IF NO VIOLANCE IS USED. THINGS WILL REMAIN AS THEY ARE FOR A SHORT TIME AND IF THE PLACES OF THE SWITCHMEN ARE FILLED, AND PROTECTED BY PINKERTON MEN, THEY SAY, THEN, SOMETHING ELSE WILL HAVE TO BE DONE.

THE OPERATIVE ASKED GILLICK ABOUT THE CONTRACT BETWEEN THE ENGINEERS AND SWITCHMEN. HE SAID IT WAS A FACT THAT THERE WAS ONE, BUT NO ONE OUT SIDE OF THEMSELVES WAS SUPPOSED TO KNOW ANYTHING ABOUT IT. HE ACKNOWLEDGED THAT THEY WERE BEATEN, AND SAID IF IT HAD NOT BEEN FOR THE SWITCHMEN COMING OUT, THEY WOULD ALL HAVE BEEN ONE ORGANIZATION. THE BRAKEMEN, ARE READY AT ANY TIME, AND PROBABLY IT WILL BE THE NEXT MOVEMENT MADE, IN CASE ANYTHING CAN BE MADE BY IT.

OPERATIVE "M. I". REPORTS.

TUESDAY, MARCH 27TH. 88.

OPERATIVE WENT TO CENTER AVE. VIADUCT, AT 9.30 A. M. HE MET JOHN GERRIG A SWITCHMAN. WHO SAID THEY WERE SOLID, AND THAT NONE OF THE NON UNION MEN WERE GOING BACK. THAT HE WAS ONE OF THE NON UNION MEN HIMSELF, AND HAD BEEN THERE SINCE 1881.

THE OPERATIVE NEXT WENT TO CLINTON & 16TH. STS., AND FROM THERE TO 14TH. & JEFFERSON STS. HE LEARNED THAT THAT THEY WERE MAKING UP THE TRAINS ON THE "Q", TO GO TO THE LAKE SHORE.

THE OPERATIVE THEN VISITED THE "LAKE SHORE" TO ASCERTAIN IF THE MEN WOULD STRIKE BEFORE TAKING THE FREIGHT WHICH WOULD BE RECEIVED AT THEIR YARDS AT 43RD. ST. THE OPERATIVE ARRIVED AT 43D. ST AND INTERVIEWED, A. BROWN. HE IS AN ENGINEER OF 460, AND SAID THEY WOULD SWITCH THE TRAINS DELIVERED UNTIL FURTHER ORDERS.

OPERATIVE RETURNED TO 16TH. ST. (THE AIR LINE), AND LEARNED THAT THE ATLANTIC HAD STOPPED THE Q., AND HAD RETURNED TO HER YARDS.

THE OPERATIVE INTERVIEWED FRANK KRANK, WHOSE BROTHER RUNS AN ENGINE ON THE LAKE SHORE ROAD, AND ALSO HOLDS AN OFFICE IN THE FIREMENS ASSOCIATION. HE SAID, THAT HIS BROTHER HAD DECLINED TO STRIKE UNDER THE CIRCUMSTANCES EXCEPT ON WAGES, AND THAT MANY WERE OF THE SAME OPINION AS HIS BROTHER.

BROWN OF THE LAKE SHORE WANTED TO HOLD A MEETING, AND GO OUT WITH THE BURLINGTON, STATING THAT "THEY STUCK TO US WHEN WE WERE IN TROUBLE, AND NOW WE OUGHT TO STICK TO THEM". HE SAID, HE WAS AUTHORIZED TO DO SO, BY ONE OF THE GRIEVANCE COMMITTEE OF THE BROTHERHOOD, MEANING BILL CONNERS". THE OPERATIVE VISITED DIFFERENT SALOONS, BUT GAINED NO FURTHER INFORMATION. AT KIDDS SALOON ON STATE ST. KIDD INFORMED HIM THAT THEY WERE GOING TO BUILD THE TOWN, MEANING THEY WOULD OBTAIN THE PEDIGREE OF EACH MAN AS NEAR AS POSSIBLE.

OPERATIVE "D. C". REPORTS.

TUESDAY, MARCH 27TH. 88.

AT ABOUT 2 O'CLOCK THE OPERATIVE PROCEEDED TO THE CORNER OF 14TH. & JEFFERSON STS. HERE HE MET WOOLBRIDGE, AT ONE TIME EDITOR OF THE SWITCHMANS JOURNAL, AND ONE OF THE LEADERS OF THAT SOCIETY. OPERATIVE REMAINED WITH HIM ABOUT THREE QUARTERS OF AN HOUR IN THE SALOON. SOME OF HIS FRIENDS WERE WITH HIM, AMONG THEM A SWITCHMAN, NAMED COLLINS, OF THE BURLINGTON. FINALLY THE MEN TOLD OPERATIVE THEY WOULD HAVE TO GO UP TO THEIR MEETING, AND ONE WOODRIDGE SAID "WE WOULD LIKE TO ADMIT YOU IN, BUT CANNOT. OPERATIVE SAID HE WOULD LIKE TO SEE JOHNSON, OR ANY OF THE BOYS, IF POSSIBLE TO MEET THEM IN THE ANTE ROOM. THE OPERATIVE WAS THEN TAKEN TO THE ANTEROOM AND INTRODUCED TO THE DOOR KEEPER, WHILE THERE TWO YOUNG MEN CAME OUT, WHO THE BURLINGTON HAD HIRED TO ACT AS SWITCHMEN. THEY WANTED TO GO OUT TO GET SOMETHING TO EAT, BUT THESE PEOPLE DID NOT WANT TO LET THEM GO OUT FOR FEAR THEY WOULD

GO OVER TO THE BURLINGTON YARDS, HOWEVER, AFTER PROMISING THEY WOULD NOT, THEY WERE ALLOWED TO GO. AS SOON AS THE DOOR WAS CLOSED, THE CHAIRMAN SAID "I WISH I COULD GET SOME ONE TO WATCH THEM" THE OPERATIVE OFFERED HIS SERVICES, AND FOLLOWED THEM DOWN TO VAN BUREN ST., AND CROSSED OVER TO CANAL ST. GOING PAST THE BURLINGTON YARDS. THE [redacted] THEN RETURNED TO THE HALL, AND WAS ADMITTED TO THE MEETING. WHEN HE ENTERED THEY WERE TALKING ABOUT GETTING THE YARD MASTERS TO GO OUT. IT SEEMS THAT THREE OR FOUR OF THEM HAVE QUIT, AND THE REST WITH THE EXCEPTION OF TWO, JAKE KNIPE AND ONE OTHER, WHOSE NAME WAS NOT LEARNED, COULD NOT BE DROVE OUT. THE REMAINDER OF THE YARD MASTERS, WHO ARE WORKING ARE GOING TO STAY THERE DRAWING THEIR MONEY, UNTIL SUCH TIME AS THE COMPANY SENDS A TRAIN OF CARS, DOWN TO THEM WITH SCAB SWITCHMEN, OR IN CASE THEY ARE ASKED TO QUIT WORK, THEY WILL QUIT. THEY ARE SIMPLY STAYING TO DRAW THEIR SALRIES. ONE MAN IN THE MEETING ONE OF THE IMPORTANT FEATURES WHICH HAD ALMOST BEEN OVERLOOKED, WAS THE TELEGRAPH OPERATO -RS. SEVERAL STATED THAT WHILE THE FEELING OF THE OPERATORS WAS WITH THEM, THEY HAD A YOUNG ORGANIZATION, AND DID NOT KNOW WHETHER THEY WOULD GO OUT OR NOT ANOTHE MEMBER STATED THAT HE WAS AN OLD OPERATOR, AND A MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATION. HE VOLUNTEERED TO TALK WITH THESE OPERATORS, AND ANOTHER MAN W AS APPOINTED TO ACCOMPANY HIM, AND THEY ARE TO REPORT AT THE NEXT MEETING. THE PARTY OF 15 SWITCHMEN FIREMEN AND ENGINEERS, WHO WENT OUT ON THE ROAD AR E EXPECTED TO REPORT DURING THE AFTERNOON. BY ACCIDENT THE OPERATIVE MET AN ACQUAINTANCE IN THE SALOON NAMED JOHN MC. GRIEVY WHO IS A SWITCHMAN, AND WHILE IN THE MEETING HE INSISTED UPON OPERATIVE MAKING A SPEACH, WHICH HE DID, STATING TO THEM THAT HE HAD BEEN ONE OF THEIR NUMBER FOR MANY YEARS, BUR SINCE LAST MAY HAD BEEN ENGAGED AT OTHER WORK, BUT AFTER THE TROUBLE WAS OVER HE

WOULD JOIN THEM. AFTER THE SPEACH WAS FINISHED THEY IN-
VITED OPERATIVE TO ATTEND ALL THEIR MEETINGS.

NOTHING FURTHER WAS LEARNED AT THE MEETINGS, AND THE
OPERATIVE RETURNED HOME.

YOURS RESPECTFULLY.

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BY. W. A. Pinkerton

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CP

Dear Sir.,

Following you will please find report of operative 'C.P.'

Sunday, March 25th. 88

To day in Chicago,

The operativ saw Gillick, Sanderson, and Sheehan Brotherhood Engineers of the Illinois Central road. Gillick is the only one the operativ can ask what goes on at the meetings and he said they would try things for a short time the way they were at present, and that the Switchmen would stay by them on all roads. He also said there was an agreement among them if the brotherhood men won the strike they would be all one union. Engineers, Switchmen, and Brakemen would all be together, on all the roads and fight any grievance they might have in a body. He also said that the reason they did not want to call out the switchmen when they offered to go out the first week, was that they are a rough class of men and will resort to voilence to gain their point, and that the Engineers did not wish to do this, but now it is life or death with the brotherhood, that the switchmen will not allow men to take their places and work without using a few coupling pins and links, as persuaders, that may happen to be flying through

the air instead of being used to couple cars together. He further said they have more confidence now in winning the strike now that they have got the Switchmen and Brakemen with them; Monaghan knew all about the Switchmen going out, that there is a written contract between he and Arthur to that effect that Engineers will help Switchmen for the future, out of what ever trouble they may have. They will have a meeting tomorrow on the West side corner of Jefferson & 14th. Sts., which operative thinks Gillick will go to, and he will find out more as to what they intend to do.

Monday, March 26th. 88

To day Gillick went to a meeting on 22nd. St., held by the brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers. He told the operative that nothing could be done until they saw what effect the going out of the Switchmen will haveon the C.B.& Q. all the brakemen want is a word from Arthur and they will go out, and if this does not do, they will resort to other means to beat the Burlington.

They still claim that the general wind up will be a general strike if the company does not come to terms with them. The Switchman Sanderson said they would make it warm enough for the 'scabs' after awhile.

Yours Respectfully,

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W L

Dear Sir.,

Following you will please find report of operative 'W.L.'

Saturday, March 24th. 88

To day in Chicago,

The operative reported at headquarters at 8 a m. and then went to the Grand Pacific Hotel where he got in conversation with some of the Burlington Switchmen. They said they are in earnest, and will d o all in their power to help the brotherhood. The operative asked if other roads were going to strike and one said, not at present. The operative then left and went to the Union Depot where he spoke to one of the Employes who said he heard some talk about the Burlington Brakemen going out to strike also.

The operative next w nt to a hall on 14th. & Jefferson Sts., here the Engineers and Firemen were holding a meeting so he went into the saloon to see what the men had to say here he got in conversation with one of the brotherhood men he said that the Switchmen would not go back to work until the company would give in to their demand. The operative asked him if any of the o ther roads were going to strike and he said it had not been decided yet, but there would be a meeting

Sunday, and he thought they would be apt to call out other roads The operative next went to 12th. St., and Thomas Riley a C.B& Q. Switchman said, 'There were between five and six hundred railroad men at the meeting last night, and you can bet we will stay by the brotherhood.'

The operative then left there and reported at headquarters, and at 11:30 a.m. after receiving instructions, went back to the Pacific Hotel. The strikers were comi g in from all directions, but had very little to say. The operative also spoke to one of the Burlington Firemen who said he thought the brakemen would stick together and help them. He also said if the Burlington did not give in there would be a general strike on all the Western roads.

The operative also got in conversation with an Engineer who said they would hold out for months to come, if the Burlington did not give in to their demand, and that the Switchmen and Brakemen would be a great deal of help to them if they had decided to call out other roads.

Sunday, March 25th.88

To day the op rative went to the Grand Pacific Hotel and got in conversation with one of the C.B.& Q. Switchmen who works in the Union Depot yards. He said the Switchmen struck in order to help the brotherhood Engineers . The operative asked him if the Brotherhood ordered them to strike, and he said that the Switchmen went out on their own free will in order to help the strikers.

The operative went over to the depot and all was quiet, so he left and went to the Pacific Hotel all the Engineers and Firemen were getting ready to go up to the hall, so he followed them to see what they had to say. They talked

of the Switchmen and Brakemen going to stand by them. After they go to the hall on 14th. & Jefferson Sts., the operative went into the saloon, and some of the brotherhood Firemen were drinking very hard and talking about the 'scabs'. and a few minutes later they went to their hall.

The operative left there and went to the Grand Pacific Hotel where a number of Engineers and Firemen were talking the matter over. There were a number of other railroad men around such as the M.St.P.R.R. and N.P.R.R. they were calling on Mr.Arthus and Mr.Sergent. The operative remained at the Grand Pacific Hotel until 10:30 p.m.

Monday, March 26th.88

To day the operative went to the C.& N.W.R.R.Depot, everything was in good order and the brotherhood men at work and not strike going on, so the operative left there and went to the hall at 14th. & Jefferson Sts., where he got in conversation with one of the Burlington Engineers who said the Switchmen would not go to work until the Burlington would give into their demand, and he said at the meeting to day the brothers had decided to call out the brakemen next, and also said the N.W. R.R.men will strike in a day or so in order to help the Burlington strikers to make their point.

About 7 p.m. there were about one hundred Switchmen called at the hotel to see Mr.Arthur they held a meeting in room 34 & 36 . The operative spoke to a good many railroad men and they all say that there will be a great deal of striking going on soon. The operative followed a number of Switchmen to the Polk St., depot after the meeting where they got in an engine that was going to the Round House . On their way to the depot they did not have much to say all they talked abou

about was that the Burlington must give into the brotherhood. The operative met a man by the name of Mr.Baker an Engineer on the Chicago and Atlantic Ry.who said that there would be trouble on this road soon,to day the company wanted the men to handle some of the freight that came over the Burlington road and the boys would not do it,and if the company is going to try and make them do it they will all strike. It was II p.m when the operativ left for home and everything was in good order. around the depot.

Yours Respectfully,

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W J W

Dear Sir.,

Following you will please find report of operative 'W.J.W.'

Tuesday, March 27th. 88

To day in Chicago,

The operative went out among the railroad men to learn what he could regarding the movements now on foot regarding the strike, and also what the brakemen intended to do. He met and talked with one of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St.P. Engineers, who told him that he had just come ftom a meeting that had been in session all night, and that the Engineers were about to confine the Burlington strike as a Brotherhood of L.E. strike and would not join with the Switchmen or any other Union, as they could not afford to get public feeling against them, and that the different lodges of the Brotherhood would remain loyal to the Burlington Engineers, and would be guided by the result of a meeting to be held at the Grand Pacific Hotel tonight in which 30 men from the different road connecting with the Burlington road, west of the Burlington and the Mo. River who was coming here as a committeemen, and their object was to ask for the resignation of Mr. Stone as General Mngr. of the C.B.& Q.R.R.

There is to be held a joint meeting this afternoon at Jefferson and 14th. Sts., in which the brakemen, Firemen, Engineers, and Switchmen will attend, and the Brakemen intend to go out and help the brotherhood as individuals, and not as union.

The Switchmen now employed in the Northwestern service Chicago & Atlantic, Rock Island, and Grand Trunk are ready to go out as soon as the company's by which they are employed. The Santa Fe men were to go out as soon as the ~~company~~ result of the meeting is known and also if the company demanded them to handle Burlington freight they will not handle Burlington stuff nor Burlington cars, but will clean up the Burlington yards and take Burlington cars from one yard to another until the company demands them to handle this freight.

It depends upon the result of the joint meeting to be at the 14th. & Jefferson Sts., and the grievance committee at the Grand Pacific Hotel tonight. The Engineers are going to stick to themselves as a body of Locomotive Engineers, and will have nothing to do with the other committees, some favor the other committees, but the majority do not. They claim if they join them the Switchmen and Foremen will keep the Engineers in trouble all the time.

Yours Respectfully,

Pinkerton's Natl Detective Agency.

by. [illegible]

Genl Supt. W. Div.

A.C.

Chicago March 30 1888

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Gen Manager C.B. & Q. Ry
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W L

Dear Sir

Pallaming please find report of Opt W. L. in Chicago

March 28 1888

At 8 A.M. Opt went to the Peoples Hotel and got into conversation with some engineers they said they intended to fight the matter out & had decided such intolerable any trouble A committee from the M.P.R.R. on at present waiting on Mr. Harlan in room 34 & 36 Opt left and went to call on 16th & Jefferson Sts where the railroad men were holding a meeting Opt could see none of them, then went over to C.B. & Q. Crossing at 16th and found everything quiet. At the railroad house at the foot of Taylor St a gang of loaders were standing at the C.B. & Q. yards Opt reported the matter to officer at 16th and he said he would look after it also the roadmen all was quiet. Opt went to several saloons he found nothing new. then went to Peoples Hotel came across with one D. J. Kennedy of Hannibal Mo. he said the Brotherhood was determined to win the strike and that other roads would soon join them, he was also said that a joint meeting of engineers, switchmen and firemen would

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W L
C P
G W H

Dear Sir:--

Following you will please find report of my operatives.

Thursday, March 30th., 1893

Operative "L." left the Agency at 8 A. M. and proceeded to the Union depot where he spoke to the P. & Ft.W. R.R. men and asked them if the switchmen on this road were going to strike and they said the boys held a meeting at Aurora yesterday, but did not decide on what they would do. Operative asked one of the men who work in the yards switching if the boys were going to strike and he said not just now. Operative then spoke about the C... & Q. switchmen and he said they were talking about the brakemen and switchmen on that Road striking, so as to help the Brotherhood men to gain their point.

Operative then left the yards and went to the Washington hotel, and conversed with one of the men who switches in the yards and he said they would not strike unless it was to help the Brotherhood, he also said he thought would have to give in. Operative then went to the Grand Pacific hotel. On arriving here he got acquainted with a delegate from St. Louis who came to see Mr. Arthur in regard to the St. Louis B. T. Co. Operative asked him that the men in St. Louis thought about the strike; he said they would strike if it would help

the Brotherhood, he also said that the Brotherhood men would not handle any cars that belong to the C.B. & Q. R.R. over the St. Louis bridge.

He said he had some very important business and would have to see Mr. Arthur. He then went up stairs and asked Mr. Arthur about the bridge and Arthur said the men must go according to orders. the delegate remained in Mr. Arthur's room and operative reported to the Agency. At 11.30 A. M. he received instructions to return to the Grand Pacific hotel and while there got in conversation with a man who works on the C.B. & Q.R.R. He said the strike is not over yet and that there will be trouble when the boys start in for it. Operative asked him if there was any danger of trouble. He said he thought there would be if the 'Q' would not give in to their demand. Operative spoke to him about other roads going out, he said Mr. Arthur and Mr. Sargent might call all the Western Roads to strike yet, and this would be the cause of the Burlington giving in to their demand.

Operative asked him if the Knights of Labor were going to help the Brotherhood, and he said the Knights of Labor are all right.

Operative asked him if the Brotherhood had money enough to stand any length of time and he replied that oh it is eating a big hole in the treasury, but they can get more money, if they want it.

Mr. Sargent is very busy telegraphing to-day. Operative heard him say to the strikers they will get there yet, so keep up courage.

Mr. Arthur is taking things very easy to-day, he is determined that they will win this strike. There are some delegates to be here from St. Louis. There are Engineers, ex firemen and and brakemen at the Grand Pacific hotel to-night all standing around talking the situation in regard to the strike. Everything was quiet when operative left the hotel to-night.

Friday, March 23rd.,1888

At 8.A. M. operative proceeded to the Grand Pacific Hotel. Everything was quiet here, so he went to the Union depot, spoke to one of the employees about the Burlington switchmen. He said that the Burlington will hold a meeting to-night and decide on what they will do.

Operative then went to the Washington hotel and got talking to one of the switchmen, andhe said that the boys will hold a meeting to see what they will do. Operative asked him if he heard anything about the other roads going out, he said the Brotherhood have not decided on what they will do yet. Operative then went to the hall on Milwaukee Ave. There was nothing going on here, so he went over to the hall on 14th St. Here the Brotherhood of Engineers and firemen were holding a meeting. He followed some of the men back to the Grand Pacific Hotel. They were talking about having a delegate from each Road to call on Mr. Arthur; one of the men said it would be a good thing if all the Western Roads would strike. When operative got to the Hotel, Mr. Arthur was speaking to some of the Engineers, but did not hear what he said, so he left and reported to the Agency at 1.35 P. M. and received instructions to return to the Grand Pacific Hotel.

The strikers say that the Brotherhood is too strong to give in to the C.B. & Q. R.R.. There are meetings going on every day from 10A. M. and every evening from 8 P. M. to 10.30P.M. Operative spoke to one of the men to-night, andhe said they would know it all at the meeting, but could not tell just how what they would do. All the meetings of the Engineers and firemen are held at 14th St. and Jefferson St. Operative went to the Union depot at 8.40 P.M. and everything was quiet.

Wednesday, March 21st., 1888

Opr. C. P. reports the engineers are very quiet. Gillick told

operative that they are by no means discouraged, that they are waiting and considering the next best plan to try to down the C.B. & Q.Road; that they will keep up the fight until next Christmas if necessary. That Arthur is going slow and sure. He is giving the Company all the chance in the world to come to some terms with them in regard to rates, and still say that the other Roads will be tied up before they will be beaten. Arthur wants to get the sympathy of the entire public, that all he has to do is to say the word and every wheel will stop.

They are going to hold a large meeting to-morrow and say there will be likely some new developments after that.

DeLacy did not go away, he sent another man in his place, as Arthur would rather have him here. Operative did not get a chance to see him to-day, but will try and see him to-morrow.

Thursday, March 22nd. 1888

This afternoon Capt. DeLacy went to the Grand Pacific hotel to see Mr. Arthur and came back to the saloon at 5 P. M. where he met Bellows, Sanderson and Gilleck. He told them he was very much dissatisfied with the way things were working, and if Arthur did not call out the Engineers on the other Roads they would be beaten.
He said he had urged him in every way to do so, but Arthur seemed not to want to confine the fight to the C.B. & Q. alone, that some of the Engineers on the C.B. & Q. were much dissatisfied on account of the Santa Fe men going back as soon as they did, that they should have remained out until Saturday, that it was the understanding when they went out that they should; that it has cost the Brotherhood $31,000 cash from the time the men went out up to the present time, and they have not as yet accomplished anything.

The Committee are going to meet to-morrow and try to have Arthur call off the men on the other Roads, that it is the only way they will ever win.

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To-day the Engineers had a meeting and seem to be very much dissatisfied with the way Arthur is hanging off. DeLacy, Sanderson and others want the Engineers on other Roads to be called out, but Arthur thinks it is not policy to do so. They say he has done nothing as yet, only spend their money. They had a joint meeting with the Switchmen and brakemen, but Arthur has not sanctioned it yet., that if he does not make some move soon they will be inclined to think that he is playing traitor to them and working in the interest of the Railroad. They are greatly discouraged and it will only be by desperate efforts now that they can win.

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Heretofore the engineers would not recognize the switchmen or allow them to join their Union. They say they will lay back for a short time now and see if the Burlington will or can fill the places of the switchmen, if so, they will have to call out the Engineers on other Roads, that the strike means life or death with them. They also say that Arthur was forced by them to ask the switchmen to come out to help them. They say Arthur is to blame for the strike lasting as long as it has, that this will be the last year that he will serve.

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Thursday, March 22nd., 1933

At 9 A. M. operative P. J. K. left the Agency and proceeded to the C.P. & Ft.W. R.R. yards at 16th.St. and visited switch shanty and saloons in the neighborhood.

From the conversation the operative heard among the switchmen, they had decided not to have anything to do with the Engineers' Brotherhood and decided not to strike on their account. They censured the Brotherhood strongly. Operative hung around the shanty and saloons until 5.30 P. M. feeling satisfied the switchmen had no intention of striking and at 5.50 P. M. discontinued.

Thursday, March 22nd., 1933

Operative G. W. H. left the Agency with a detail of 28 men for duty at the C.C. & I. C. Crossing and in the yards of the C.B. & Q. yards at 6.10 A. M. and posted the men as usual. Operative put one man on Engine 355 going to Michigan Southern yard at 11.15 A. M. The man shortly after came back and reported to operative that the Engineer said he had special reasons for going without protection. The train being blocked operative took the man back to the engine and the engineer repeated the same story. Operative told him that the officer would remain with him until relieved or until his return to the yard. On crossing the river, six men, three known to be Brotherhood men attempted to board the engine, but being ordered off went away without further demonstration. Nothing further was reported by any of the men and nothing came under the operative's personal observation, and discontinued at 6.30 P. M.

Friday, March 23rd., 1933

Operative left the Agency with a detail of 28 men at 6.10 A. M. for duty at the C.C. & I.C. Crossing and the C.B. & Q. yards, and post-

ed the men as usual. On inquiring among the men there was nothing of unusual circumstances happened and nothing came under operative's personal observation worthy of note. On arrival of the night watch operative and his men returned to the Agency at 6.30 P. M.

Friday, March 23rd., 1923

Operative F. ... P. and his men took the 5.40 P. M. train out to their post. At 11.30 P. M. operative was informed of an impending switchmen's strike by one Pratt a switch tender at the Stock yards who is on the inside and knows all about the matter. The expectation is that all Burlington switchmen from here to Deaver are to go out.

The discharging of two local switchmen to,day hastened the strike. There were 58 cars of stock reported from Aurora which Mr. Falvey wired could not be handled here until morning. The switchmen made no provision for handling the live stock and Sweeney said to-night that he would not go over to the yards with it. At 11.55 P. M. word was received at the telegraph office that the strike was on. The switch engine began to run in about 11.40 P. M. and by 12.30 were all in, Nothing unusual occurred during the night and no suspicious characters were seen about the yards.

Saturday, March 24th, 1923

Operative and his men took the 5.40 P. M. train out to their post Nothing important occurred during the time they remained on duty. Operative saw two of the striking switchmen early in the evening at the telegraph office, but they made no disturbance. No freight trains came in and no stock arrived up to the time operative left.

Yours respectfully,
Pinkerton Nat'l. Detective Agency
by [illegible]
Gen'l. Supt. W. Di.

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Duplicate

J. M. W.

Report of 'J.M.' on C.B.& Q. Ry. Strike.

Saturday March 31st. 1888

Thursday in Chicago,

Left Mr. McGinn at 9:00 A.M. for the purpose of going to Valparaiso Ind. via Ft. Wayne Ry. I missed the train and found that no other left until 3:00 P.M. so I concluded to remain in town and went to the corner of Madison & Halsted Sts. where I met Frank Payne, a C.B. & Q. striking Engineer and asked him in regard to the situation. He told me that the Ft. Wayne were out and that the Police were looking for the parties who caused the trouble on the Milwaukee and he thought it policy to keep 'shady' to-day.

I then left him for the purpose of making an impression on the crew who had charge of Engine 460 on the L.S.& M.S. They concluded that they would switch the cars. I remained there until 4:00 P.M. but nothing of importance occured. I interviewed the Engineer about 6:00 P. M. He stated to me as I have previously related in former reports that he had no orders from any committee requesting him to discontinue switching C.B.& Q. cars. He gave me to understand that he would continue to handle C.B.& Q. cars until notified by officers of the Brotherhood to do otherwise and said he would be supported by the Brotherhood as a Brotherhood man, not as an individual, that he would be supported as an individual providing he refused to handle the cars.

I next met Chas. Drake, a Lake Shore fireman, who sometimes acts as an Engineer, I asked him his opinion in regard to what Brown had done and he said that in his opinion Brown had done right, as he (Brown) had never been officially notified by a Brotherhood Engineer to object to handle C.B.& Q. cars. I asked him what he would have done and he replied that he could not give an answer until better informed. He then stated that he heard many Engineers say that they would go to the C.B. & Q. with freight from the L.S. Ry. if requested to do so as they knew of no reason why they should not do so. I asked him his opinion of the strike and he replied that the C.B.& Q. men knew they would not get their positions back and they were anxious to get everybody out as well as themselves and that there would be a better opportunity to get a job when the strike had finished.

Respectfully Submitted,

'J.M.'

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Dear Sir.,

Following you will please find report of operatives 'C.P.' and 'W.L.'

Operative 'C.P.' reports:

Thursday, March 29th. 88

To day in Chicago,

Capt. Delacy was at the operative's brother's saloon where he talked quite freely about the strike, and said there would be no more foolishness, that they meant business from this day on, as they were bound to down the Burlington road Gillick told the operative that there was a contract between the Engineers and Switchmen which was made out two weeks ago and the contract is that they shall appoint or elect three men to settle all grievances that they may have, such a committee shal be seclected from among the Firemen, Switchmen, and Engineers. That hereafter one man will not have all to say and keep things quiet until one hundred thousand dollars of their money is spent and accomplish nothing. He said the contract is in safe hands, and no one can see it out side of themselves and very few of them has seen it, but all understand however that they are to be one union if they win this strike.

Operative "W.L." reports:

Thursday, March 29th. 88

To day in Chicago,

The operative reported at headquarters then went to the Pacific Hotel. The Engineers and Firemen were talking about buying up the 'scabs'. One of the men said they would win the strike if it took all summer, and all the Switchmen on other roads would help them and would strike if called to do so.

The operative next went to the Burlington crossing at 16th. St., and all was in good order, so he left so he left and went over to the saloon on the corner of Canal & 16th. Sts., where he talked to some of the strikers, but all they had to say was they wished the strike was over. The operative then returned to the Grand Pacific Hotel where he got in conversation with one of the brotherhood Engineers who said, "This is a bad strike for us, and now we will have to fight it out and I dont think we can win, for all the other railroads are helping the Burlington to down the brotherhood. We will now have to give one hundred dollars each to our treasure in order to keep up the fight and this we will have to do at once."

The operative next talked to Arthur B. Harfield he said they would win the strike sure, for they would acall out all the switchmen on other roads, and buy up the best 'scab' Engineers on the Burlington.

The Brotherhood men are standing around the hotels in fours and fives talking the matter over, there is something in the brotherhood order going on that the members dont like, but there is a great deal of "kicking" going on against some-

thing that Mr.Arthur will not do.

Yours Respectfully,

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DEAR SIR.,

FOLLOWING YOU WILL PLEASE FIND REPORT OF OPERATIVE C. P.

FRIDAY, MARCH 30TH. 88.

TODAY IN CHICAGO.

THE OPERATIVE TODAY MET ENGINEER GILLICK, WHO SAID THINGS WERE AT A STAND STILL AMONG THE ENGINEERS, AND THEY WOULD NOW DEPEND ON THE SWITCHMEN TO WIN THE STRIKE, AND THERE WOULD BE WAR BEFORE THE STRIKE WAS OVER. THEY SAY THAT THE SWITCHMEN HAVE BEEN OUT SO LONG, AND ARE SO ANXIOUS TO WIN THE STRIKE, THAT IT IS FEARED THAT SOMETHING DESPERATE WILL BE DONE, AND SOME ONE HURT. OPERATIVE SAYS THERE IS NO DOUBT ABOUT THERE BEING AN UNDERSTANDING BETWEEN THE ENGINEERS, SWITCHMEN, AND FIREMEN, ALSO THE BREAKMEN. A FIREMAN ON THE ILLS. CENT., ROAD SAID, THE SWITCHMEN ON HIS ROAD WERE READY TO GO AT ANY TIME.,

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DEAR SIR.,

FOLLOWING YOU WILL PLEASE FIND REPORTS OF MY OPERATIVES.

OPERATIVE W. L. REPORTS, -

SATURDAY. MARCH 31ST. 88.

TODAY IN CHICAGO.

AT 8 A. .M THE OPERATIVE REPORTED AT THE HEAD QUARTERS, AFTER WHICH HE PROCEEDED TO THE GRAND PACIFIC HOTEL, WHERE HE ENTERED INTO CONVERSATION WITH SOME OF THE STRIKERS.

THEY SAY, THE P. F. W. RY. WILL PROBABLY STRIKE SOON, AND ALSO THE L. S. RY., AND IF THE C. B. & Q. DID NOT GIVE IN TO THEIR DEMAND, THERE WOULD BE A GENERAL STRIKE ON ALL THE ROADS.

DURING THE FORENOON THE OPERATIVE VISITED THE UNION DEPOT WASHINGTON HOTEL, THE HALL ON 14TH. AND JEFFERSON TS STS., AND ALSO THE 16TH. STREET CROSSING, AFTER THIS HE BOARDED A C. B. & Q. TRAIN FOR WEST ERN AVENUE. ALL WAS FOUND IN GOOD ORDER, AS THERE WERE BUT FEW STRIKERS LOITERING ABOUT. AT THE WASHINGTON HOTEL THE OPERATIVE MET SOME DESPERATE LOOKING CHARACTERS, WHO SAID THE "Q" MUST GIVE IN TO THEIR DEMAND. THEY SHOWED THE OPERATIVE A HAND FUUL OF CARTRIDGES FOR A 38 CALIBER, AND ONE OF THE MEN HAD THE REVOLVER IN HIS HIP POCKET. THE MEN SPOKE OF THE FIGHT IN THE M. ST. P. YARDS AT WESTERN AVE. ONE OF THE ENGINEERS STOPPED AT THE

WASHINGTON HOTEL, IN ROOM 29. HE SAID HE HAD HIS HAND HURT IN THE FIGHT AT THE WESTERN AVE. CROSSING, AND HE WAS ALSO HURT BY THE STRIKERS IN MISSOURI . THE OPERATIVE WROTE THE SAME MAN UP SOME TIME AGO , SOON AFTER THE TROUBLE IN ST. JOSEPH.

AT 4 P. M. THE OPERATIVE WENT TO THE GRAND PACIFIC HOTEL BUT FOUND THAT THE STRIKERS HAD GONE TO THEIR HALL ON 14TH. STREET, ON THEIR ARRIVAL AT 6 P. M. TO THE HOTEL, THEY SPOKE ABOUT ALL THE ROADS, AND THE BRAKEMEN, ALSO THE SWITCHMEN, WHO THEY SAID WOULD HAVE A GENERAL STRIKE ON ALL ROADS. AT 8 P. M. OPERATIVE LEFT THE HOTEL , AND PROCEEDED TO THE 16TH. STREET CROSSING , WHERE ALL WAS FOUND IN GOOD ORDER.

SUNDAY. APRIL 1ST. 88.

OPERATIVE REPORTED AT HEAD QUARTERS AT 10 A. M., AND THEN WENT TO GRAND PACIFIC HOTEL. HE THERE ENTERED IN CONVERSATION WITH THOMAS WADE OF THE C. B. & Q., WHO IS A BROTHERHOOD MAN. HE THOUGHT THE N. W. R. R. WOULD BE CALLED OUT, AND THE L. S. R. R. HE SAID WOULD BE WITH THE STRIKERS IN A FEW DAYS, BUT THE C. B. & Q. PASSENGER BRAKEMEN WERE NOT GOING TO STRIKE. AT 11 A. M. THE OPERATIVE ARRIVED IN THE VICINITY OF THE 16TH. STREET CROSSING, AND CANAL ST. THERE WERE NO STRIKERS SEEN ABOUT, AND FROM THERE HE PROCEEDED TO SEVERAL PLACES, FOR THE PURPOSE OF INTERVIEWING THE STRIKERS, BUT LEARNED NOTHING SPECIALLY NEW.

MONDAY. APRIL 2ND. 88.

TODAY THE OPERATIVE FIRST PROCEEDED TO THE STRIKERS HEAD QUARTERS AT THE GRAND PACIFIC HOTEL, AND FROM THERE THE USUAL ROUTE WAS TAKEN, TO THE DIFFERENT RESORTS OF THE STRIKERS.

AT THE STOCK YARDS THE OPERATIVE TRIED TO OBTAIN INFORMATION IN REGARD TO THE MEN, WHO WORKED ON ENGINE NO. 399 OF P. H. RY.

OPERATIVE HELD A LONG CONVERSATION WITH THE YARD MASTER

OF THE P. H. R. R., WHOSE NAME IS MR. GERORDON. HE WOULD NOT TELL THE NAMES OF THE MEN EMPLOYED ON THE ENGINE

THE NAMES WERE OBTAINED HOVEVER, FROM THE MASTER MECHANIC M. KINSELLA IS THE ENGINEERS NAME ON ENGINE 399, AND THE FIREMANS NAME IS DAN GORMAN. W. AHLES IS THE SWITCHMANS NAME WHO WORKED ON THE ENGINE THE DAY OF THE TROUBLE, MARCH 30TH. 88.

DURING THE EVENING THE RAIL ROAD MEN HELD A MEETING AT 1119 WEST LAKE ST., AND THE BROTHERHOOD SAY THE BURLINGTON MUST GIVE IN SOON.

OPERATIVE' C. P' REPORTS.

SATURDAY, MARCH 31ST. 88.

TODAY IN CHICAGO.

TODAY THE OPERATIVE MET CAPT. DELACY, GILLICK AND SANDERSON, ALSO KENNEY AND SHEEAN. THEY SEEM TO FEEL MUCH ENCOURAGED ON ACCOUNT OF THE SWITCHMEN GOING OUT.

ALL THE MEN ARE ENGINEERS AND ALL ARE WORKING FOR THE ILL. CENTRAL RY. EXCEPTING DELACY, WHO IS WITH THE LOUISVILLE & NEW ALBANY. ONE OF THE MEN SAID THAT, AT THEIR MEETING IN THE AFTER NOON, THERE WAS A POOR ATTENDENCE, BUT DURING THE EVENING, ANOTHER MEETING WAS HELD OF SWITCHMEN AND ENGINEERS, ALSO FIREMEN.

THEY ARE ALL COMBINED AND SAY IT IS A SURE THING THAT THEY WILL FIGHT TO THE BITTER END AGAINST THE BURLINGTON ROAD, AND THERE WILL BE MORE STRIKES IN A SHORT TIME. THE NORTH WESTERN MEN ARE ON THE VERGE OF GOING OUT, ALSO THE ILLS. CENTRAL. CAPT. DELACY SAID HE WAS SATISFIED, THE STRIKE WOULD EXTEND ALL OVER THE UNITED STATES, NOW THAT THEY HAVE GONE THIS FAR, AND IT WOULD BE LIFE OR DEATH WITH THE THREE UNIONS. IF THEY FAILED TO WIN HE THOUGHT THEY WOULD NEVER BE RECONIZED AGAIN, AS IN THE PAST. HIS OPINION IS THAT THERE WILL BE A GREAT DEAL OF PROPERTY DESTROYED, IF THINGS

CONTINUE IN THE SHAPE, THEY ARE AT PRESENT. HE SAYS THE SWITCHMEN ARE GROWING DESPERATE, AND AFTER A WHILE WILL STOP FOR NOTHING. THE BROTHERHOOD WOULD HAVE TAKEN T HEM IN SOMETIME AGO, BUT THEY DID NOT LIKE SUCH MEN. THE BRAKEMEN ARE ANXIOUS TO GO OUT WITH THEM ALSO, FOR THEY SAY, IF THEY WERE ALL ONE, THEIR UNDERTAKINGS WOULD BE SUCCESSFUL.

SUNDAY, APRIL 1ST. 88.

THE OPERATIVE MET THE SAME ENGINEERS, MENTIONED IN PREVIOUS REPORT, AT THEIR MEETING WHICH WAS HELD IN THE HALL, 22ND. STREET, AND WABASH AVENUE. GILLICK INFORMED OPERATIVE THAT NOTHING OF ANY IMPORTANCE WAS DONE, THEY ONLY TALKED ON MATTERS IN GENERAL. HE SAID THE MILWAYKEE & ST. PAUL MEN WOULD NOT GO BACK TO WORK, BUT THAT MORE OF THEM WOULD GO OUT. THERE WAS COMMITTEES FROM ALL THE ROADS, AT THE DIFFERENT MEETING, WHO GILLICK SAID WERE DETERMINED TO WORK TOGETHER.

MONDAY, APRIL 2ND. 88.

THE OPERATIVE LEARNED THAT THINGS WERE IN SUCH A SHAPE THAT THE ENGINEERS, SWITCHMEN. AND FIREMEN WOULD RESORT TO DESPERATE MEANS TO WIN THE STRIKE IF IT WAS FOUND NECESSARY, AND THEY WERE IN SUCH A POSITION THAT IT MEANT LIFE OR DEATH WITH THEM, AND WOULD NOT GIVE IN UNTIL EVERY WHEEL IN THE UNITED STATES MEXICO & CANADA, WAS STOPPED.

THE OPERATIVE SAID GILLICK INFORMED HIM THAT ARTHURS VISIT TO CLEVELAND WAS FOR THE PURPOSE OF MEETING EASTERN COMMITTEES AND TO MAKE ARRANGEMENTS WITH THEM TO GO OUT, AT ANY POINT WHERE IT WOULD BE MOST BENEFICIAL TO THE MEN. THEY SAY WHEN MR. PERKINS ARRIVES, AND HE IS EXPECTED TO-MORROW, THERE WILL UNDOUBTEDLY BE SOME SETTLEMENT MADE. JACK FENTON TOLD OPERATIVE, THAT SOME OF THE LEADERS, HEAD MEN OF THE COMPANY HAD BETTER LOOK OUT FOR THEMSELVES, OR THEY WOULD SURLY BE LAYED OUT. FENTON IS AN OLD ENGINEER

OF THE ILLS. CENTRAL RY., BUT IS NOV RUNNING A TRAIN TO KENZINGOTN, ON THE ILLS. CENTRAL. HE CLAIMS THAT THINGS WILL TURN OUT IN THEIR FAVOR, IN THE END UNLESS THE GOVERMENT INTERFERS, WITH THEM.

LEIUT. 'G. H' REPORTS.

FRIDAY, MARCH 30TH. 88.

TODAY IN CHICAGO.

THE OPERATIVE LEFT THE AGENCY, AT 10A. M. WITH 30 MEN FOR WESTERN AVENUE, HEADQUARTERS, PINKERTONS GAURDS, AND WAS MET BY CAPT. WOOD, WHO IS IN COMMAND AT THAT POINT. OPERATIVE REMAINED WITH HIM ALL DAY, GETTING AQUAINTED WITH THE SURROUNDINGS

AT 1 P. M. OPR. 'W'. ARRIVED WITH 20 MEN FROM THE AGENCY AND WAS DETAILED UNDER CAPT. WOOD. THE OPERATIVE PROCEEDED TO 16TH STREET, WHERE HE VISITED LEIUTS. 'MILLS AND SHELLY', THE LATTER ONE ACCOMPAINED OPERATIVE, ON HIS ROUNDS, WHERE EVERYTHING WAS SEEMINGLY QUIET, FROM THE ROUND HOUSE TO C. C. & I. CROSSING.

OPERATIVE 'J. A. S' REPORTS.

SUNDAY. APRIL 1ST. 88

TODAY IN CHICAGO.

THE OPERATIVE RELEIVED OPR. 'M' WITH FORCE OF 26 GAURDS, AND SAW THEM PLACED IN PROPER POSITIONS. AT DIFFERENT TIMES THE MEN WERE VISITED DURING THE NIGHT, AND A L WERE DOING GOOD DUTY, EXCEPT ONE EVERYTHING WAS REPORTED QUIET DURING THE NIGHT.

MONDAY, APRIL 2ND. 88.

AT 6 P. M. THE OPERATIVE WITH HIS MEN, RELEIVED LEIUT. 'M' WHEN OPERATIVE ARRIVED AT THE ROUND HOUSE, THE ENGINEER OF THE DUBUKE TRAIN REFUSED TO START WITHOUT MORE PROTECTION, AND WAS ACCOM-

PAINED TO THE ILLS. CENTRAL DEPOT, BY OPERATIVE, AND ONE EXTRA GAURD. THEY THEN RETURNED, AND GOT OFF AT 16TH. STREET WHERE GAURD WAS TRANSFERRED TO HIS POST.

THE OPERATIVE WAS RELEIVED FROM DUTY AT 6 A. M.

YOURS RESPECTFULLY.

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G. H

DEAR SIR.,

FOLLOWING YOU WILL PLEASE FIND SPECIAL REPORT OF LEIUT. 'G. H'.

MONDAY. APRIL2ND. 88.

TODAY IN CHICAGO.

ACCORDING TO ORDERS FROM MR BESSLER, THE OPERATIVE REPORTED WITH CAPT. WOOD, AND 50 MEN AT 16Th. ST. FREIGHT HOUSE, FOR THE PURPOSE OF TAKING A TRAIN OF TRANSFERS TO THE ATLANTIC YARD UNDER CHARGE OF MR. HOWLAND. SAID TRAIN BACKED TOWARDS THE AIR LINE BRIDGE, STOPPING ABOUT 50 FT. WEST OF BRIDGE, WHICH WAS BLOCKED BY A TRAIN OF N. W. TRANSFERS. WHILE WAITING THERE A BURLINGTON SWITCHMAN IN CHARGE OF OPERATIVES TRAIN STEPPED FROM HIS ENGINE ON THE N. W. TRAIN, FOR THE PURPOSE OF GOING FORWARD TO ASCERTAIN THE CAUSE OF THE DELAY. HE WAS FOLLOWED OVER THE TOP OF THE CARS, BY A N. W. SWITCHMAN, WHO PUT HANDS ON HIM, AND ORDERED HIM OFF HIS TRAIN. SUMMERS THE 'Q' ENGINEER, IMMEDIATELY PULLED A REVOLVER, PLACING IT AGAINST THE BODY OF THE N. W. SWITCHMAN, WHO TOOK WATER IN GREAT HASTE, AND GALLANTLY RETREATED,

IN THE MEANTIME TWO MORE N. W. SWITCHMEN IN REAR OF TRAIN PROCEEDED TO GO FORWARD, WHEN THEY SAW SUMMERS DRAWING HIS REVOLVER

AND AS THE PINKERTON GAURDS, ORDERED THEM TO STAND STILL THEY GRACEFULLY OBEYED ORDERS. WHEN SERGT. PATTON SAW SUMMERS IN TROUBLE, HE MOUNTED THE N. W. TRAIN, AND REMAINED WITH HIM UNTIL READY TO COME DOWN.

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W H N

Dear Sir.,

Following you will please find reports of my operatives.

Operative 'W.H.N.' reports:

Sunday, April 1st.88

To day in Chicago,

The operative left the agency at 9 p.m. and went to the Union Depot, and assisted Asst.Supt.'F.M.' take charge of 49 men. They went to the Briggs house and remained in the Rotunda of the hotel until the Switchmen all retired for the night, and then discontinued.

Monday, April 2nd.88

To day at 7:30 a.m. the operative left the Briggs House in company with the Switchmen and went to the C.B.& Q. office building where he remained until 12 O'clock noon, and according to operative 'P.L.G's' instructions left the 'Q.' office at 12:30 p.m. and went to the Briggs house to dinner, after which they left and went to the 'Q.' office where they remained until 5 p.m. and according to Mr.Herr's instructions the operative left Chicago at 7:30 p.m. in charge of three Switchmen on

the limited train via.the C.& N.W.R.R. for Clinton Iowa. They arrived at the latter place at 12 O'clock and they went to the Windsor Hotel,where the operative procurred rooms for the Switchmen,and they retired.

Tuesday,April 3rd.88

To day in Clinton,

About 8 a.m. the operative went to Mr.Rodman's office and gave him a letter from Mr.Herr ,and informed him that the men were located at the Windsor Hotel,and gave the names of the same. According to instructions the operative left Clinton at 8:50 a.m. and went to Chicago,where he arrived at 3 p.m. and reported at the agency.

Operative 'C.P.' reports:

Tuesday,April 3rd.88

To day in Chicago,

The Firemen and Switchmen claim there will be some kind of a settlement made before tomorrow evening. Gillick and Sanderson said they were afraid on the Ills.Central road to handle any of the C.B.& Q.cars ,there would be some of them offered to them tomorrow,and they did not know what to do,but go out if there was no settlement made. Sanderson also said that he was satisfied that the whole matter would besettled before tomorrow evening,if not there would be more trouble in one day than there has been altogrther since the strike started. The operative could not get much information to day from these men,as they were around the poles and looking out for their candidates in general,and say they do not anticipate any trouble to day any place.

Wednesday, April 4th.88

To day Sanderson, Delacy, and Gillick said they were satisfied that the Burlington would never give in, and it would be a Non-Unio road. Gillick was at a meeting at 22nd.St., & Wabash Ave. and he said it did not amount to any thing, that they did not know what they were doing. They wont acknowledge beaten, and say they are as determined as they were on the start, to stick to their rates three and a half and four cents a mile on the 'Q.' or make a 'scab' road of it.

Delacy said he was discouraged with the way things were going, as they did not think the Switchmen on the the M.& St.P. would go back as soon as they did, and they were not doing as they agreed to when they went out. He also said he did not think the men on the other roads would go out now, and what ever would be done would be apt to be confined to the Burlington road. There will be a meeting tomorrow at 22nd.St., and if there is anything of importance to turn up, the operativ will know it.

Operative 'G.W.M.' reports:

Tuesday, April 3rd.88

To day in Chicago,

The operative called up the men at 5 a.m. and sent them to breakfast, and at 5:50 a.m. called the roll, and at 6 a.m. turned them out in two divisions under Sergeant 'O.L.' and 'T.J.F.' wired the headquarters at Western Ave. for four men to fill the place of absentees three day, and one night guard. The day passed off quietly, nothing of imporance reported by the men, or having come under the operative's own observation. At 6 p.m. the men were relieved by the night watch, and at 6:3 p.m. went to Western Ave. to headquarters for men to fill up the ranks, and returned with but three.

10:45 p.m. retired.

Wednesday, April 4th.88

To day at 6 a.m. the operative turned out the men to relieve the night guard in the C.B.& Q.yard. He found the men at their posts and at 1p.m. heard that officer 'W.B.F.'had some difficulty, so went up to investigate . Officer 'W.B.F.' stated that at 12:30 while at post between Wood and Brown Sts, his side partner being at dinner, a man approached him saying that he wanted to have a talk with him. 'W.B.F.'ordered him away, and after a few words the man drew a gun shoved it under his 'W.B.F's'nose and went u pthe street. W.B.F.'making no attempt to prevent him from getting away, the City Police arrested the same man for shooting into an engine cab in the vicinity of 21st.& Brown Sts..'W.B.F.'went over and identified him later on operative 'E.W.H.'was called upon to appear as witness against a boy caught stealing from a freight car at his post Canal & 16th. Sts.,

At 11:35 p.m. 'E.W.H.'woke the operative up saying there was a large crowd gathering at the Union St., making hostile demonstrations . The operative turned out the reserve and took them to ~~the~~ Union St., but the crowd had dispersed, and seeing nor hearing nothing suspicious returned the men to their quarters.

Operative 'J.A.S.' reports:

Tuesday, April 3rd.88

To day in Chicago,

At 6:p.m. the operative with 23 guards relieved 'G.W.M.' and his guards . He visited them during the night and found them doing their duty. Was relieved at 6 a.m.

For Wednesday April 4th. 1888 operative reports in substance the same as operative 'G.W.M.' as regards to the crowd gathering at Union St.,

Operative 'E.H.W.' reports:

Tuesday, April 3rd.88

To day in Chicago,

The operative went on duty at 6 p.m. and found everything quiet all along the line. He visited his men hourly and found his men at their posts and doing their duty. He left Canal St., with one man on engine that pulls Dubuque Passenger train, and went to the I.C.Depot and returned to Canal St., where he remained on duty until 6 a.m.

Yours Respectfully,

Pinkerton's Natl Detective Agency

by. [illegible]

Genl Supt.W.Div.

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Chicago, April 9th. 88

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Gen'l. Mngr. C.B.& Q.R.R.

City.

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Dear Sir.,

Following you will please find report of my operatives.

Operative 'W.L.' reports:

Tuesday, April 3rd. 88

To day in Chicago,

The operative reported to Asst. Supt. at 8:30 a.m. and went to the Grand Pacific Hotel where he spoke to one of the Brotherhood men who said there would be more roads strike but they had not decided on what roads would strike at present, The operative then left him and went to the 18th. St., railroad crossing and arrived there at 10:20 a.m. all was in good order and no loitering around the yards, so he left and went to the Washington Hotel where he got in conversation with an engineer who works on the C.B.& Q. he said he was in charge of train No. 8 and was pulling the fast mail to Chicago, and at Hawthorn station some one on engine No. 21 of Belt road throwed a link from the train on viaduct down on the cab of engine No. 179 of C.B.& Q.R.R. this happened about 6:25 or 6:30 a.m. the Engineer 's name is W.B. Thomas and he said he could not see the parties

that throwed the link, but the link can be found east of the Viaduct on the left hand side of the east bound track of the C.B.& Q.R.R. He also said there is a hard crowd loitering around the station every morning, and they are brotherhood men The names of the men that were on the train with engine 21 of belt road can be hand by going to to the Passenger Station at Hawthorn for the book is on the desk and any one can look at it without asking for it. The operator's name at the station is Mr.McClure. The brotherhood at the Grand Pacific are telegraphing all over the country.

During the afternoon the operative went to the 14th. St., hall, but could not see any of the Brotherhood strikers so he left and went to the Burlington yards, all was in good order. At 5:30 p.m. he left and went to the Grand Pacific Hotel where he got in conversation with one of the M.& St.P.R.R.men he said if the C.B.& Q.men did not give in there would be H---. The operative asked him if any of the other roads were going to str strike and he said yes, but he could not te l until after the meeting tonight. All was in good order around the Union De= pot yards at 8 p.m.

Wednesday, April 4th.88

To day everything was quiet at the Brotherhood's headquarters, so the operative left and went to the C.B.& Q.R.R. crossing at 16th. & Canal St., all was in good order and no strikers were around. He next visited several saloons on Canal St., and got in conversation with Frank Smith who is one of the Brotherhood Engineers, he said that the C.B.& Q. would have to give in to their demand, that the Brotherhood would fight it out if it were to xxxx take them all this Summer.

all Summer. The operative left him at 11:45 a.m. and went to the Brotherhood hall on the corner of 14th. & Jefferson Sts. here the Engineers and Firemen were holding a meetin. After the meeting he followed some of the Brotherhood men to John McGown saloon at 187 West 12th. St., they said that the Brotherhood has lost their grip, for they will not hold together, and the Engineers and Firemen could not agree with each other to day at the meeting.

The operative next went to Pacific Hotel and Thomas Umphries who is a Brotherhood man said that they would bring the Burington to time. The operative asked him if the Firemen would stay by the Brotherhood, and he said they were all determined to win this strike. Mr.Hughes an Engineer and belongs to the Brotherhood said that they would never give in to the Burlington's demands. This man is one of the delegates and would not speak much about the strike. Mr Sargent is talking to all the men tonight around the hotel, and Mr.Arthur will be here tomorrow.

Yours Respectfully,

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by. A. C. Pinkerton

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DEAR SIR,

FOLLOWING YOU WILL PLEASE FIND REPORT OF OPERATIVE W. L.

THURSDAY, APRIL 5TH. 88.

TODAY IN CHICAGO.

AFTER REPORTING TO SUPT. THE OPERATIVE PROCEEDED TO CANAL AND 16TH. STREET. IN TALKING WITH ONE OF THE BROTHERHOOD SWITCHMAN, THE OPERATIVE LEARNED THAT THE ENGINEERS AND FIREMEN ARE DETERMINED TO WIN THE STRIKE, AND SAY THEY WILL NEVER GIVE IN. MOST OF THE GRIEVENCE COMMITTEE ARE BEING BOUGHT UP, BY THE BURLINGTON COMPANY, AND A NUMBER OF THE SWITCHMEN AND ENGINEERS WOULD RETURN TO WORK, IF IT WERE NOT FOR BEING CALLED SCABS.

THE OPERATIVE NEXT VISITED THE WASHINGTON HOTEL, AND ALSO THE GAULT HOUSE, FIUND ALL QUIET, SO HE LEFT IN A SHORT TIME AND VENT TO THE HALL ON 14TH. & JEFFERSON STS, WHERE THE BROTHERHOOD WERE HOLDING A MEETING, BUT NONE OF THEM WERE SEEN IN THE SALOONS OR VICINITY, SO THE OPERATIVE WALKED ON TO THE 16TH. R. R. CROSSING, AND FROM THERE HE RETURNED TO THE CITY, AND ENTERED INTO CONVERSATION WITH SOME OF THE BROTHERHOOD GRIEVENCE COMMITTE AT THE GRAND PACIFIC HOTEL, WHO SAID THE BROTHERHOOD MEN WERE GROWING VERY TIRED OF THE STRIKE, AND THEY THOUGHT THE SWITCHMEN WOULD HAVE TO FIGHT THEIR OWN BATTLE. ONE OF THE SAID IF THE COMPANY YOULD

TRY TO ARRANGE MATTERS IN SOME WAY WITH THE BROTHERHOOD STRIKERS, ALL WOULD BE SATISFACTORY, AND THE MEN WOULD GO BACK TO WORK. THE MEN SAY THEY CAN GET ALL THE MONEY THEY WANT TO FIGHT IT OUT.

FRIDAY. APRIL 6TH. 88.

AT 8 A. M. THE OPERATIVE REPORTED AT THE AGENCY, AND IMMEDIATELY VISITED THE GRAND PACIFIC HOTEL; FOUND ALL VERY QUIET AND JOURNEYED ON TO THE 16TH. STREET CROSSING, AND FROM THERE TO THE C. B. & Q. YARDS, WHERE EVERYTHING WAS FOUND IN GOOD ORDER, AND NO STRIKERS LOITERING ABOUT. THE OPERATIVE THEN RETURNED TO THE GRAND PACIFIC, AND ENTERED IN CONVERSATION WITH A BROTHERHOOD MAN (FIREMAN), WHO IS CONFIDENT THEY WILL WIN THE STRIKE, BUT THOUGHT THINGS WERE LOOKING RATHER BAD AT PRESENT. AT THEIR MEETINGS HE SAID THE BROTHERHOOD COULD NOT AGREE, AND HE WAS AFRAID THEY WOULD NOT HOLD TOGETHER. A BROTHERHOOD ENGINEER SAID, THE STRIKE IS NOT OVER WITH YET THOUGH EVERY ONE IS SICK OF THE STRIKE, BUT WE WILL NEVER GIVE IN TO THE COMPANYS DEMAND. ALL IS VERY QUIET IN THE CITY, AND NO VIOLENCE WAS GOING ON UP TO 7.40. P. M.

SATURDAY, APRIL 7TH. 88.

THIS MORNING THE OPERATIVE PROCEEDED TO THE GRAND PACIFIC HOTEL, THE 16TH ST. RAILWAY CROSSING AND C. B. & Q. YARDS, FOUND NO TROUBLE ON HANDS ANY WHERE, AS THE BROTHERHOOD MEN WERE ATTENDING THEIR MEETING. AT THE WASHINGTON HOTEL AND GAULT HOUSE ALL WAS VERY QUIET, AND ALL OTHER PLACES VISITED DURING THE FORENOON. ON ARRIVING AT THE GRAND PACIFIC ABOUT 2 P. M. THE OPERATIVE WAS TALKING WITH A BROTHERHOOD ENGINEER WHO SAID THE STRIKE WAS AT A STAND STILL FOR THE PRESENT, AND NOTHING COULD BE DONE UNITL MR. ARTHUR AND MR. SARGENT ARRIVE HOME FROM THEIR TRIP. EVERYTHING WAS VERY QUIET WHEN OPERATIVE RETURNED TO HEAD QUARTERS, AT 8 P. M.

SUNDAY. APRIL 8TH. 88.

ACCORDING TO SUPT. DIRECTIONS THE OPERAITVE FIRST WENT TO THE GRAND PACIFIC HOTEL, AND FOUND ALL VERY QUIET, NO STRIKERS WERE SEEN ABOUT, SO HE LEFT THERE AND PROCEEDED TO MC. COYS HOTEL, ALL THE BROTHERHOOD WHO HAD BEEN STOPPING THERE HAD GONE HOME. AT 16TH. STREET CROSSING AND C. B. & Q. YARDS THERE WAS NO TROUBLE GOING ON, AND AT OGDEN AVENUE & WESTERN ALL WAS FOUND VERY QUIET. A FEW BROTHERHOOD MEN WERE DRINKING NEAR 14TH. & HALSTED STREETS, THEY WERE TRYING TO TALK ABOUT THE STRIKE AND SAID THE KNIGHTS OF LABOR, AND THE BROTHERHOOD HAD CONSOLIDATED INTO ONE BODY.

THE OPERATIVE AGAIN VISITED THE GRAND PACIFIC HOTEL AND ALSO MC. COYS, BUT NOTHING NEW WAS LEARNED IN REGARD TO THE ACTIONS THE MEN WOULD TAKE.

YOURS RESPECTFULLY,

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DEAR SIR.,

FOLLOWING YOU WILL PLEASE FIND REPORT OF OPERATIVE "C. P."

THURSDAY. APRIL 5TH. 88.

TODAY IN CHICAGO.

THE OPERATIVE WAS IN COMPANY WITH CAPT. DE LACEY WHO SAYS IT IS OF NO USE FOR THEM TO EXPECT THE BURLINGTON ROADS TO GIVE IN TO THEM, NOW THAT THEY HAVE SPENT SO MUCH MONEY. HE SAYS THEY WOULD RATHER TURN THE ROAD INTO BANKRUPTCY, AND THAT THE COMPANY HAS THE BEST OF THE FIGHT SO FAR. SINCE THE SWITCHMEN HAVE GONE BACK TO WORK, THEY DO NOT KNOW WHAT MOVE TO MAKE NEXT, WHICH WOULD DO THEM ANY GOOD. AFTER AGREEING TO PAY THE SWITCHMEN THEY DID NOT KEEP TEEIR WORD. DELACEY THINKS THE ENGINEERS WERE TOO INDEPENDENT ON THE START, AND THOUGHT THEY COULD WIN THE STRIKE WITHOUT THE ASSISTANCE OF ANW ONE. ARTHUR IS EXPECTED HOME THIS WEEK. HE GAVE THE COMPANY TOO MUCH TIME TO FILL THE PLACES OF THE ENGINEERS BEFORE CALLING ON THE SWITCHMEN, AND DID NOT THINK THERE WOULD BE MUCH TROUBLE IN THE CITY, BUT THAT IT WOULD EXTEND FURTHER WEST.

FRIDAY, APRIL 6TH. 88.

IT WAS VERY QUIET AMONG THE STRIKERS, AND THOSE THE OPERATIVE MET DID NOT SEEM TO KNOW WHAT MOVE TO MAKE. DELACEY SAID HE THOUGHT THE BEST THING THEY COULD DO AT PRESENT, WAS TO KEEP QUIET, FOR IT WAS WELL KNOWN THAT THE BURLINGTON ROAD WAS NOT DOING THE BUSINESS, THEY CLAIMED TO BE DOING, AND THEY HAVE NOT THE NUMBER OF ENGINEERS RUNNING ENGINES. THE STRIKERS ALL ADMIT THAT THEY ARE IN THE LURCH, BUT THEY WILL NOT GO BACK TO WORK AT THEIR OLD SALARIES. A MACHINEST WHO THE OPERATIVE IS ACQUAINTED WITH SAID HE WAS AFRAID TO CARRY A DINNER PAIL GOING INTO THE SHOPS AS THERE WAS A ROUGH SET OF MEN HANGING AROUND NEAR THE ROUND HOUSE WHO WOULD PERHAPS TAKE HIM FOR A SCAB, AND WERE ONLY WAITING FOR A CHANCE TO DO SOME BAD WORK. THE OPERATIVE THINKS THERE WILL NOT BE ANY TROUBLE ABOUT THE BREAKMEN GOING OUT, AS THEY HAVE GIVEN UP THE NOTION ALTOGETHER.

SATURDAY, APRIL 7TH. 88.

THE ENGINEERS GILLICK AND DELACEY SAY THE ONLY THING THEY KNOW OF NOW TO BE DONE IS TO MAKE AN EFFORT TO FREEZE OUT THE BURLINGTON ROAD AS CHEAP AS POSSIBLE, THAT IS, IT WILL NOT COST THEM OR THE COMPANY MUCH TO DO THIS. THEY SAY THAT NO CONFIDENCE WHATEVER IS PLACED IN ARTHUR, AND HE IS OF NO USE TO THEM. HE HAD THE POWER TO ORDER ALL THE OTHER ENGINEERS ON OTHER ROADS TO COME OUT AND HELP THEM, BUT HE DID NOT DO IT. THE ONLY SHOW THEY HAVE NOW, THEY SAY IS TO KEEP QUIET, AND EITHER 'DO UP' SOME OF THE SCABS OR LET THEM GO OF THEIR OWN ACCORD, AND AFTER THEY HAVE DRAWN THEIR FIRST MONTHS PAY, AND SEE THERE IS NO ONE AROUND TO PROTECT THEM THEY THINK THEY WILL LEAVE THE ROAD TO SAVE THEMSELVES.

SUNDAY, APRIL 8TH. 88.

TODAY THERE WAS BUT FEW OF THE SWITCHMEN OR ENGINEERS, AT ANY OF THE MEETINGS. THEY SEEM TO BE DISCOURAGED ALL AROUND, BUT

STILL SAY THEY WILL NOT GIVE IN TO THE COMPANY. GILLICK INFORMED THE OPERATIVE PRIVATELY, THAT THEY WERE TRYING TO KEEP THE ENGINEERS, AND FIREMEN FROM MAKING ANY "BAD BREAKS", FOR THEY WERE OUT FOR A LONG TIME, AND MOST OF THEM WERE TIRED OF LOAFING, AND RATHER THAN BE IDLE THEY WOULD GO BACK TO WORK FOR THE BURLINGTON CO THERE WAS NOTHING OF IMPORTANCE SAID AT ANY OF THEIR MEETINGS TODAY.

YOURS RESPECTFULLY,

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DEAR SIR.,

FOLLOWING YOU WILL PLEASE FIND REPORTS OF MY OPERATIVES. OPERATIVE "C. P". REPORTS.,

FRIDAY, APRIL 13TH. 88.

TODAY IN CHICAGO.,

TODAY THE OPERATIVE TALKED WITH CAPT. DELACEY GILLICK AND KENNY, AND THEY SAY THAT THEY ARE DISGUSTED WITH THINGS IN GENERAL, AND DO NOT KNOW WHAT MOVE THEY COULD MAKE NOW WHICH WOULD DO THEM ANY GOOD. DELACEY TOLD THE OPERATIVE THAT HE WAS DISCOURAGED, FOR THE "Q" COMPANY SEEMED TO KNOW AS MUCH ABOUT WHAT THEY WERE DOING AS THEY KNEW THEMSELVES. HE SAID THE MEN WHO WERE OUT ON A STRIKE RECEIVED THEIR PAY, AND "WE POOR DEVILS HAVE TO WORK TO GET IT FOR THEM, AND WE ARE GETTING TIRED OF THAT". THE OPERATIVE COULD LEARN NOTHING NEW TODAY IN REGARD TO WHAT THEY INTEND TO DO, AND HE DOES NOT THINK THEY THEMSELVES.

SATURDAY, APRIL, 14TH. 88.

CAPT. DELACEY AND SHEEHAN INFORMED THE OPERATIVE, THAT THEY HAD CONCLUDED TO PAY THE MEN WHO WERE OUT, AND THEN WAIT AND SEE WHAT THE COMPANY WOULD DO, AND WERE IN HOPES THAT SOME OF THE STOCK HOLDERS WOULD MAKE A SETTLEMENT OF SOME KIND. THEY ARE WILLING TO GIVE IN TO ALMOST ANYTHING, BUT, WILL NOT ACKNOWLEDGE THEY

ARE BEATEN, AS LONG AS THEY HAVE ANY MONEY LEFT.

TOMORROW THERE WILL BE PRIVATE MEETINGS HELD AT 22ND STREET, AND IF ANYTHING NEW OCCURS, THE OPERATIVE WILL LEARN OF IT THROUGH GILLICK SANDESON, AND DELACEY.

SUNDAY, APRIL 15TH. 88.

TODAY THE OPERATIVE MET SHEHAN AND GILLICK, ALSO HARRY REAH, WHO WORKED AS MACHINIST FOR THE BURLINGTON COMPANY. THEY ARE WAITING NOW UNTIL AFTER THEIR MEETING WHICH IS TO BE HELD THE 16TH. OF NEXT MONTH, AND ARE VERY ANXIOUS THAT THE COMPANY SHOULD RECOGNIZE THEM. THEY CONTINUE TO SAY, THAT THEY WILL NOT GIVE IN BUT AT THE SAME TIME ACKNOWLEDGE THAT THE COMPANY HAS THE BEST OF THE FIGHT SO FAR. THESE MEN HAVE NO CONFIDENCE WHATEVER IN ARTHUR, ALTHOUGH HE HAS BEEN TRYING TO SQUARE HIMSELF, HE HAS NOT SUCCEEDED WITH THEM. THE MEN SAY THEY HAVE BEEN ASSESSED ONCE AND WILL TRY TO 'STICK IT OUT UNTIL THE 16TH. OF NEXT MONTH.' THE SWITCHMEN AND ENGINEERS, THEY SAY ARE THE ONLY ONES WHO WILL INTERFERE IN ANY WAY WITH THE SCABS, AS THEY CALL THEM, AND THEY WILL 'SAFE IN DOING THEM 'UP' WHEN THEY HAVE A CHANCE.

THE MEETING TODAY DID NOT AMOUNT TO MUCH, FOR THE REASON THAT NONE OF THEM, KNEW WHAT MOVE TO MAKE.

OPERATIVE 'D. D. C'. REPORTS.

THURSDAY. APRIL 12TH. 88.

TODAY IN CHICAGO.,

THIS MORNING AFTER THE OPERATIVE HAD LEFT ASST. SUPT.' MC. G.' HE PROCEEDED TO THE CORNER OF FIFTH AVENUE AND WASHINGTON STREETS, WHERE HE MET WOODBRIDGE, THE CHAIRMAN OF THE PRESS COMMITTEE, AND ONE OF THE MEN WHO BEFRIENDED HIM YESTERDAY. HE INQUIRED OF THE OPERATIVE WHAT HE WAS DOING 'OVER TOWN SO EARLY IN THE MORNING, AND THE OPERATIVE INFORMED HIM THAT HE WAS ON HIS WAY TO SOUTH CHICAGO.

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DEAR SIR.,

FOLLOWING YOU WILL PLEASE FIND REPORT OF OPERATIVE 'A. C. J.'

FRIDAY., APRIL, 13TH. 88.

TODAY IN CHICAGO.,

THE OPERATIVE LEFT THE AGENCY AT 9 A. M. AND PROCEEDED TO THE VICINITY OF THE RAIL ROAD CROSSING AT 49TH. STREET. HE REPRESENTED HIMSELF, AS USUAL, AS REPORTER FOR THE STANTS ZEITUNG', AND ANXIOUS TO OBTAIN ITEMS FOR THE PAPER, IN REGARD TO THE DISTURBANCE IN THAT VICINITY LAST MONDAY.

THE OPERATIVE INTERVIEWED A NUMBER OF RAIL ROAD EMPLOYES, ON THE WABASH BELT LINE, GRAND TRUNK, L. N. A. & C, - & E. I. RAIL ROADS. BUT NO ONE APPEARED TO KNOW ANY THING ABOUT THE SHOOTING AT 49TH. STREET, ALL OF THEM, HOWEVER ARE INFORMED AS TO THE SHOOTING AT 41ST. AND 47TH. STREETS.

THE OPERATIVE ALSO TALKED WITH THE TELEGRAPH OPERATOR AT 49TH. STREET DEPOT, AND THE AGENT IN CHARGE, BUT NEITHER OF THESE MEN KNEW ANYTHING ABOUT THE OCCURENCE. THE SWITCHMAN STATIONED IN THE VICINITY OF THE DEPOT COULD NOT GIVE ANY INFORMATION EITHER. IT IS ALMOST EVIDENT THAT AT THE TIME THE 'Q' ENGINE WAS AT 49TH. STREET, THERE WAS NO OUTSIDERS, ABOUT, FOR THE SURROUNDINGS ARE EXCLUSIVELY RAILROAD PROPERTY, THERE BEING NO STREET

CROSSING. NEARLY ALL THE RAIL ROADS NAMED CROSS THERE. THE L. N. A. & C. ROUND HOUSE, AND YARDS ARE IN THE IMMEDIATE NEIGHBORHOOD, AND ALSO THE YARDS OF THE CHICAGO, AND ATLANTIC R. R. AT ALL TIMES DURING THE NIGHT, AND DAY A NUMBER OF ENGINES ARE AT WORK IN THE LOCALITY. SEVERAL OF THE MEN WITH WHOM THE OPERATIVE TALKED WITH ADMITTED THAT THEY HEARD A GREAT NOISE, (WHISTLING &C. BY THE LOCOMOTIVES) ON THE NIGHT IN QUESTION, AND IT WAS GENERALLY RUMORED THAT A 'Q' ENGINE WAS SOMEWHERE ABOUT. THE NIGHT OPERATOR FOR THE WABASH R. R. WAS INTERVIEWED, AT 47TH. STREET. HE STATED THAT HE HEARD ALL THE LOCOMOTIVES BLOWING THEIR WHISTLES, AND KNEW THAT THERE WAS A 'Q' ENGINE IN THE YARDS. HILL, THE OPERATOR FURTHER STATED THAT IT WAS GENERALLY UNDERSTOOD BY ALL RAIL ROAD MEN THAT THE BLOWING OF THE WHISTLES, IN THE WAY THEY WERE SOUNDED ON MONDAY EVENING MEANT THAT A C. B. & Q. ENGINE WAS APPROACHING. HILL HOWEVER KNEW NOTHING ABOUT THE SHOOTING UNTIL SOME TIME AFTERWARDS, WHEN A TOWN OF LAKE POLICMAN REQUESTED HIM TO WIRE THE OPERATOR AT 41ST. STREET, TO HAVE Q'S ENGINE STOPPED AT THAT POINT, AS SOME ONE HAD BEEN SHOT, BY THE CREW OF THE SAID ENGINE. NEAR 47TH. STREET. THE OPERATOR AT 41ST STREET REPLIED THAT THE 'Q' ENGINE HAD ALREADY PASSED THERE, AND HILL HEARD NOTHING FURTHER ABOUT THE MATTER. THE OPERATIVE MADE OTHER INQUIREES IN THE NEIGHBORHOOD OF 45TH. 46TH. AND 47TH. STREETS BUT LEARNED NOTHING FURTHER. HILL RESIDES AT 4719 SCHOOL STREET NEAR 47TH STREET.

SATURDAY, APRIL, 14TH. 88.

THIS MORNING THE OPERATIVE LEFT THE AGENCY, AT 8.15 A. M. HE CALLED AT THE OFFICE OF THE C. B. & Q. BUILDING, AND INQUIRED FOR MR. COLLIER, BUT WAS INFORMED THAT HE WAS ATTENDING TO SOME LEGAL BUSINESS, AND WOULD NOT BE IN THE OFFICE UNTIL ABOUT 9.30 A. M. THE OPERATIVE THEN RETURNED TO THE AGENCY, AND AT THE TIME MENTIONED

CALLED AGAIN AT THE RAIL ROAD OFFICE. HE FAILED THIS TIME TO SEE MR. COLLIER, AND WAS INFORMED THAT HE HAD GONE TO TOWN OF LAKE TO ATTEND AN INQUEST. THE OPERATIVE AT ONCE PROCEEDED THERE, AND ENTERED THE TOWN HALL, WHERE THE INQUEST WAS BEING HELD. HE WAS AT FIRST REFUSED ADMISSION, BUT ON STATING THAT HE WAS A REPORTER THEY ALLOWED HIM TO ENTER. HE OCCUPIED A SEAT AMONG A NUMBER OF R. R. MEN IN THE REAR OF THE HALL, AND SOON OBSERVED MR. COLLIER SITTING NEAR THE CORONER, AND THERE WAS NO OPPORTUNITY TO COMMUNICATE WITH HIM.

THE OPERATIVE REMAINED IN THE ROOM UNTIL ABOUT 1 P.M. AND HEARD SEVERAL OF THE WITNESSES EXAMINED, FOR THE PROSECUTION A WABASH ENGINEER, NAMED BRONSON AFTER HAVING FINISHED HIS TESTIMONY TOOK A SEAT NEAR THE OTHER R. R. MEN, AND SOME ONE INQUIRED OF HIM(BRONSON) WHY HE HESITATED IN ANSWERING SOME QUESTION ASKED HIM BY THE CORONER IN REFERENCE TO HIS BUSINESS &C. &C. ON THE TRACKS AT THE TIME WHEN THE SHOOTING OCCURED. BRONSON REMARKED THAT HE COULD NOT REMEMBER EXACTLY, WHY HE WAS THERE, AND THAT IT DID NOT MAKE ANY DIFFERENCE. HE WAS THEN ASKED WHY HE HAD STATED THAT THERE WAS NO BAD FEELING AMONG OTHER RAIL ROAD MEN AGAINST THE C. B. & Q. EMPLOYES. "WELL REPLIED BRONSON, EVERYBODY KNOWS ABOUT THE THAT, BUT IT WAS NO USE OF ME SAYING THERE WAS BAD FEELING".

A MAN, WHOSE NAME THE OPERATIVE COULD NOT LEARN MADE A STATEMENT, ABOUT LOMERS, TO THE EFFECT THAT HE,(LOMERS) WAS WORKING FOR THE SOUTH SIDE CABLE RAILWAY, AND WHILE IN THAT EMPLOYMENT HE KILLED A MAN, AND HE WAS FINALLY DISCHARGED FOR OBTAINING THE WAGES OF OTHER EMPLOYES BY FRAUD". SEVERAL OTHER PERSONS PRESENT CLAIMED THAT THEY KNEW LOMERS, AND HIS REPUTATION WAS GENERALLY BAD.

AFTER LEAVING THE TOWN HALL, THE OPERATIVE FOLLOWED SOME OF THE RAILROAD MEN INTO A SALOON, BUT LEARNED NOTHING FURTHER OF

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ANY MATERIAL IMPORTANCE. THE OPERATIVE CALLED INTO SEVERAL OTHER SALOONS ALONG ROOT STREET, AND INQUIRED ABOUT THE SHOOTING OF WELCH, AT THE CROSSING, BUT AT NEARLY ALL OF THE PLACES ALL KNOWLEDGE OF THE SHOOTING WAS DISCLAIMED.

DURING THE HEARING OF TESTIMONY AT THE TOWN HALL A LARGE CROWD OF LOAFERS, AND IDLE PACKING HOUSE EMPLOYES LOITERED IN THE VICINITY OF THE HALL. THE INQUEST WAS ADJOURNED BEFORE ALL THE EVIDENCE WAS IN, UNTIL MONDAY, AT 1. P. M.

SUNDAY, APRIL 15TH. 88.

THE OPERATIVE RECEIVED INSTRUCTIONS FROM ASST. SUPT. MC. G. AND PROCEEDED TO THE WABASH RAILROAD CROSSING, NEAR ROOT STREET. HE FOUND A NUMBER OF RAIL ROAD MEN CONGREGATED AROUND THE SWITCH SHANTIES, AND APPROACHED SEVERAL OF THEM, TO INQUIRE ABOUT THE SHOOTING AFFRAY. SEVERAL OF THEM ADMITTED BEING IN THE NEIGHBORHOOD WHEN THE SHOOTING OCCURED, BUT SAW NOTHING OF ANY DISTURBANCE, OR STONES BEING THROWN.

IT WAS GENERALLY THOUGHT THAT A BAD FEELING EXISTED BETWEEN THE RAIL ROAD MEN, AND THE C. B. & Q. RAIL ROAD COMPANY., AND ITS NEW EMPLOYES. AFTER HAVING VISITED A NUMBER OF SALOONS ON ROOT STREET, THE OPERATIVE PROCEEDED TO THE NEIGHBORHOOD OF 54TH. AND STATE STREETS, WHERE CROSSBY, (WITNESS AT INQUEST) CLAIMED TO RESIDE, BUT HE FAILED TO LEARN OF ANY PERSON OF THAT NAME IN THE LOCALITY, MENTIONED. THE OPERATIVE NEXT MADE INQUIREY ABOUT BRONSON, (ANOTHER WITNESS) NEAR 47TH. AND DEARBORN STREETS, AND LEARNED THAT HE BEARS THE REPUTATION OF A SOBER AND RESPECTABLE MAN. AT 6P. M. THE OPERATIVE DISCONTINUED, AND RETURNED HOME.

YOURS RESPECTFULLY.,

PINKERTON NAT'L. DETECTAVE AGENCY.

BY. [signature]

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Chicago, May 8th. 1888.

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Dear Sir.,

Following you will please find report of operative "C. B."

Sunday, April 15th. 1888.

To day in Chicago,

This morning the operative met Sanderson, Sheehan, Gillickwith Bellows. They say that they know how things will turn out now, that the men will go to work on other roads to get out as easy as they can, so as to not give in that they are beaten, and that the Brotherhood is in such a shape now that they do not know what move to make and the next assessment will make things worse. Capt. Jack and E. Billows said that they had paid in all they were going to for to help the strike along, and that the strikers are having things too easy and making them pay for it. They also said that Arthur had no more power among the men and was only ~~xx~~ trying to get another stake.

Wednesday, April 18th. 1888.

At 8 a.m. to day Opt. went to the corner of 18th. & State Sts. and in that vicinity he met engineers Sheehan, Gillick, Bellows, and Capt. Delacy all of whom said they would not pay more than ~~xx~~one another assessment as it will not do none of them any good.

Yours Respectfully,
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CHICAGO, APRIL, 21ST. 1888.

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DEAR SIR,

FOLLOWING YOU WILL PLEASE FIND REPORT OF OPERATIVE 'A. C. J'.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL, 18TH. 88.

TODAY IN CHICAGO,

THE OPERATIVE LEFT THE AGENCY AT 9 A. M. AND PROCEEDED TO THE RAIL ROAD CROSSING AT 49Th. STREET HE VISITED THE ROUND HOUSE SITUATED THERE, AND TALKED WITH A NUMBER OF THE EMPLOYES. NONE OF THEM HOWEVER KNEW ANYTHING ABOUT THE DISTURBANCE OR THE SHOOTING EXCEPT BY RUMORS WHICH IT APPEARS HAD ORIGNATED FROM SOME OF THE SWITCHMEN IN THE YARDS OF THE L. N. A. & C RY, AND THE RUMORS WERE TO THE EFFECT THAT WHILE THE 'Q' ENGINE WAS PASSING A DUMMEY TRAIN OF THE S. L. RY., AT THE CROSSING SOME ONE OF THE 'Q' MEN ON THE ENGINE FIRED SEVERAL SHOTS INTO THE G. L. RAILWAY.

THE NAMES OF SEVERAL OF THE SWITCHMEN WERE LEARNED, AND AFTER LEAVING THE ROUND HOUSE, THE OPERATIVE PROCEEDED TO THE YARDS OF THE L. N. A. & C. RY., WHERE HE FOUND AND INTERVIEWED THE SWITCHMEN. NONE OF THESE MEN CLAIMED TO HAVE SEEN ANY SHOOTING NOR ANY STONE THROWING. ONE MAN NAMED PATRICK BOYLE STATED THAT HE ON THE NIGHT IN QUESTION, WHILE NEAR THE DEPOT AT 49TH STREET, HE HEARD TWO SHOTS FIRED BUT DOES NOT KNOW WHO FIRED. AT THE

TIME THERE WAS SEVEN LOCOMOTIVES IN THE YARDS, AND ON THE CROSSINGS IN THE VICINITY. SOME OF THE MEN STATED THAT IT HAD BEEN SAID, THAT THE DUMMEY WAS FIRE NITS, BUT DID NOT KNOW OF ANY BODY WHO HAD ACTUALLY SEEN THE SHOOTING. AFTER LEAVING THE YARDS THE OPERATIVE WALKED NORTH ON THE TRACKS TO 45TH STREET, AND MEETING SEVERAL SECTION HANDS AT YORK, ALONG THE LINE, MADE INQUIREY BUT LEARNED NO FURTHER PARTICULARS. HE THEN PROCEEDED TO THE VICINITY OF 39TH. STREET, AND INTERVIEWED A NUMBER OF PERSONS RESIDING ON EACH SIDE OF THE TRACK, BUT FAILED TO MEET WITH ANY ONE WHO HAD SEEN ANYTHING OF THE SHOOTING. THE NEXT PALCE VISITED WAS TRACY AVENUE, WHERE FURTHER INQUIRIES WERE MADE IN REGARD TO THE ANTECEDENTS OF BOYLSON THE YOUNG MAN WHO WAS SHOT AT 47TH. STREET. AT THE TIME OF THE SHOOTING BOYLSON WAS NOT WORKING, AND HAD BEEN OUT OF EMPLOYMENT FOR SOME TIME. HE WAS IN THE HABBIT WHEN ACCOMPANIED BY YOUTHS OF HIS OWN AGE TO LOITER AROUND THE RAIL ROAD CROSSING IN THE EVENINGS, AND ON THE NIGHT OF THE SHOOTING, HE WAS THERE AS USUAL. THE OPERATIVE COULD HEAR OF NO ONE WHO HAD ACTUALLY SEEN THE SHOOTING, OR HEARD OF BOYLSON THROWING STONES OR INTERFERING IN ANY WAY, WITH THE PASSING ENGINES.

THURSDAY, APRIL, 19TH. 88.

ACCORDING TO INSTRUCTIONS FROM ASST. SUPT. MC.G, THE OPERATIVE CALLED AT THE OFFICE OF THE C. B. & Q. RY. IN ORDER TO SEE MR. COLLIER, AND WAS INFORMED THAT HE COULD BE FOUND PERHAPS AT HIS OFFICE, 95 WASHINGTON STREET. WHEN OPERATIVE ARRIVED THERE MR. COLLIER INSTRUCED HIM TO LOOK UP THE ANTECEDENTS &C. OF BERRY CROSBY ONE OF THE WITTNESSES AT THE INQUEST ON THE BODY OF WELCH, THE ENGINEER WHO WAS SHOT BY LOMERS. MR. COLLIER ALSO DESIRED INQUIREES TO BE MADE CONCERNING THE TRUTHFULNESS OF CERTAIN STATEMENTS MADE BY CROSBY AT THE INQUEST.

THE OPERATIVE WAS HANDED A COPY OF THE PROCEEDINGS AND TESTIMONY BEFORE THE CORONER, AND AFTER READING OVER THE SAME HE WENT TO THE VICINITY OF 31ST STREET, AND THE RAIL ROAD CROSSING, IN WHICH LOCALITY CROSBY FORMALLY RESIDED. HE LEARNED THAT CROSBY RESIDED FOR ABOUT 18 MONTHS AT 19 EARL STREET, WITH A FAMILY NAMED KEELER, HIS FULL NAMES IS CHARLES KEELER, AND HE IS EMPLOYED AS A SWITCHMAN FOR THE L. N. A. & C. RY. AT THE TIME OF OPERATIVES CALL KELLER WAS NOT AT HOME, BUT FROM HIS WIFE THE FOLLOWING PARTICULARS WERE LEARNED., HE CAME TO CHICAGO FROM LOGANSPORT, INDIANA ABOUT EIGHT YEARS AGO, AND AFTER HIS ARRIVAL HERE, HE WENT TO WORK FOR THE RAIL ROAD COMPANY. SOMETIME AFTERWARDS CROSBYS MOTHER AND SISTER CAME HERE ALSO AND CROSBY LIVED WITH THEM, UNTIL ABOUT TWO WEEKS AGO, WHEN HE MOVED OUT TO 54TH. AND STATE STREET. HIS MOTHER AND SISTER RETURNED TO LOGANSPORT. MRS. KEELER FURTHER STATED THAT CROSBY DRANK SOME, BUT SHE DID NOT REMEMBER OF SEEING HIM DRUNK EXCEPT ON ONE OCCASION ABOUT TWO YEARS AGO. AT THAT TIME KEELER KEPT A SALOON ON 31ST STREET AND SHIELDS AVENUE CROSBY CAMY IN SOMETIME DURING THE EVENING WITH TWO BLACK EYES, AND HIS FACE BRUISED, IN COMPANY WITH ANTOHER MAN, AND DURING THEIR STAY MRS. KEELER LEARNED THAT CROSBY AND HIS COMPANION HAD BEEN DRINKINGSOMEWHERE ELSE, AND HAD BEEN FIGHTING OVER SOME DISPUTE.

CROSBY IS VERY FOND OF TELLING STORIES, AND AT THE SAME TIME HE IS DEEMED MISERLY AND VERY SELDOM BUYS HIS DRINKS. HE IS ALWAYS READY HOWEVER TO DRINK, WHEN SOMEBODY PAYS FOR THE DRINKS. HE WAS MARRIED LAST DECEMBER AND UP TO ALMOST TWO WEEKS AGO OCCUPIED ROOMS IN KEELERS HOME. AFTER LEAVING KEELERS HOUSE, THE OPERATIVE INTERVIEWED A NUMBER OF OTHER PEOPLE LIVING IN THE VICINITY. A SALOON KEEPER AT 498 31ST. STREET INFORMED HIM THAT HE HAD KNOWN CROSBY FOR NEARLY EIGHT YEARS, AND CONSIDERED

HIM A MODERATE DRINKER, HONEST, TRUTHFUL, BUT 'SLY'.

WHEN HE FIRST CAME TO CHICAGO, HE WAS EMPLOYED FOR THE GRAND TRUNK RAILWAY, AND PREVIOUS TO LOCATING HERE, WAS ENGAGED ON SOME RAILROAD IN INDIANA.

THE OPERATIVE CALLED AT STATED AND 54TH. STREETS, FOR THE PURPOSE OF INTERVIEWING MRS. CROSBY, BUT FOUND NO PERSON AT HOME. IT BEING TOO LATE TO INTERVIEW ANY OF THE OFFICIALS AT THE GRAND TRUNK YARDS, THE OPERATIVE DISCONTINUED FOR THE EVENING.

YOURS RESPECTFULLY,

PINKERTON NAT'L. DETECTIVE AGENCY.

BY. W. A. Pinkerton

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Dear sir

Following you will please find copy ~ of my ofmy operative "C.P." Reports

Thursday Aperil I9 th I888

To-day in Chicago

After reporting this morning Opt. proceeded to No. I7I3 State St. where he met Capt . Delacey Gillick and Masterswho said they did not know what move to make that would do them any good , and Gillick said that they would never acknowledge publickly that they were beatenso they would have to let themselves down as easy as possible for the present also if they old engineers couldget back without acknowledgeing that they were beaten they would go, and by so doing they would work the non union men out one by one and after they were about all out hand they had(2)two or (3) three months wages earned t they could strike again, Delacey said " Arthur the son of a B--" together together with his helpers--Secetary's and asistants ---are the ones that are having a good time and mak ing their profits out of it and the general impression among the men is that he sold us (meaning the strikers) out: but the trouble is that we cannot publicklydeclare it so.

Friday April 20 th I888

After leaving the agency this morning Opt. went dire t to NO-I7I3 State St. and met Capt. Delacey as per appointment and come down to the Gr Grand Pacific together at about 3 pmand he told Opt. on the way down town that the reason they sen t out the committee of investigation on the Burlington Road was to get the public sympathy also to get the business men to help them out and not that they expected to make any points that would do them any good but would keep up appearence's as long as they couldin hopes of some kind of a compromise being made. He also told Opt. that the brotherhood had some money but they could not se where to use it to do any good; he said he expected Chief Arthur in town tomorrow (the 2I st), but what the hell good is he, there will have to be a general cleaning out among the officels of the Brotherhd when they get around to it and that they are dis couraged all around since the going out of the switchmen injured them instead of doing th them any good.

Monday April 23 rd I888

At 8 am to-day Opt. went out to the vicinity of where the strikers ge generally meet and met Capt. Delacey who sai d the switchmen and engineers could not agree as they were both to independent and so fr have failed to pull together as they should and that the engineers intend to pay the men that are out on the Burlington road for the n next (6) six months . Opt. says that Capt. Delacey is the man who they are figureing on for Arthurs place when they have an election ne next October. Delacey also told Opt. that they would fight the C .B.&Q as long as they had money to do so and that there was no kick among th the brotherhood men at present but that they expected one at any time.

Opt. says that as soon as Arthr comes to the city Delacey always goes to the Grand Pacific to meet hi him therefore he can find out whatever of importance is going on.

Tuesday April 24th 1888

To-day at 8am Opt. went to the vici ity of State & between 16 th and 18th Sts. where he met Gillick , Sheehan and Capt . Delacey and Delacey told operative that they did not know what moved to make now that would do them any good .Opt went to the Captains hou house with him in the evening at No 2244 Dearborn st. and remained un untill 12 pm where he said that the engineers would not ever give inp publicly that they were beaten as it would beat them all around ande engineers , firemen, switch men and all railroad employees in general would be working for about half what they are getting now if they did.

Wednesday April 25 th 1888

This morning opt. met Capt. Delacey at No 1713 State St. and foun that there was nothing new on foot , Delacey said their only hopes were to pay the, me that were out as long as they cou couldand did not think they would make any move untill after they 16 16 th of next month when the board meets . This was all could be lear rned to-day except that the Capt. is going to Champpane tomorrow and Opt. is to meet him on his return in the evening.

Thursday April 26 th 1888

At 8 oclock this morning Opt. went to 1713 No- State St. where he met Capt.Delacey , Gillick , Bellows, Sheehan and ot others , Delacey told Opt. that they had no hopes now and that the 16h Of next month (May) would settle everything . opt. says they only seem seem to want to play freeze out , they dont seem to know what to do ,

Friday April 27 th I888

This mrning Opt. went and met Capt. Delacey , , Gillick ,Bellows and Sheehan and remained in their company all the aft afternoon and evening and Delacey told opt privately that they did not really know what coarse to pursuethat would do them any good ,he sai a there was a sealed letter or dispatch come to divison IO of Locomot-Ive Engineers stating that the "Q" road had asked theU.P.R.R. for the loan of 25 engines with men to run to run the m and the U.P. replied that they could let them have the engines but they did not own the mn men and furthermore that if they asked they men to run engines for h the Burlington road they would refuse to do so and the result would be that if we try to force them thatthere would be a tstrike onour own road,this was all Opt. could find out today.

Saturday April 28 th I888

As usual this morning Opt.metBellows,Sanderson,Gil lick,Delacey and Sheehan and Delacey told Opt. that they did notknow what to do now that would do them any good only stay out as long s as they can and pay the men that are out as long as the Brother hood will stand it .

Sunday April 29 th I888

Sanderson , Gillick & Sheehan were together this m mornlng at I7I3 State St. when Opt. arrivedthere and they told him that they did know what to do n ow ,that they had been beaten in evey thing they tried to do so far. They also told Opt. that the meeting a at Froubergs' Hallthis afternoon did not amount to any thing as therem was only a few there and those that were did not know what they werh There for.

Monday April 30 th I888

Out among the atrikers this morning Opt. met Sanderson, Sheehan ,Gillick and Capt. Delacey the latter said that he had been down to see (Hoag) at the Grand Pacific and that they are merely living in hopes ,that Hoag is payed for staying in Arthurs place and himself (Delacey) is paid by the yearalo that Arthur had never done anything for them but to sell them out .

Tuesday May I st. I888

At the Grand paci fic this morning opt. met Delacey Sanderson, and Gillickwho had come down to meet Hoag and Arthur .Hoag is chairman of the grievence committee of the Burlington road and Capt Delacey says "Hoag has more to do now inregards to settleing the atrike as far as the engineers are concerned than Arthur has ,and that Arthur has been trying to square himself with the engineers but he never can. Delacey said that if he got the power he would order a general strike and that is what Arthur should have done .Arthur & Hoag and delacey are to meet tomorrowat at IO am and the Capt. s told opt. that they did not have any busines to transact and were only meeting for form sake because they were paid for it .

Wednesday May2 nd I888

This morni ng Opt.met Capt. Delacey, Sheehan. Gillick,, Bi lows and Sandersonand Delacey went to the Grand Pacific to meet Arthur ,Sargentand Hogg, Arthur and Sargent were not there as they lef t at 8pm yesterday for their homes. Opt. says it ia Delacey's intention to get Arthurs place then get the old engineers back for awhile and order a general strike.

Thursday May 3 rd I888

After reporting this morning Opt. met Delacey ,

Be lows, and Gillick and stayed around in their company all dayand nothing of importance occured, the whole party went to the Grand Pacif Pacific twice during the day but nothing of importance occured .

Friday May 4th I888

To day Opt. met Delacey,, Anderson, Bellows and She Sheehan and remained around with them allday , Delacey informed Opt. t that the meeting at the Grand Pacificto-day was for the purpose ofcontradicting the statement as as far as possible in the news papers about the "Q" strike , to give the Directors o the road the facts on concerning the strik at the I6 th of the month , and to do all they on can to restore public sympathy which they say they lost through the switch men acting as they did.

Saturday May 5 th I888

Delacey, Bellows, and Gillick met Opt .this mornig and Gillick want to the Grand Pacific instead of Delacey to see Hoag and after he returned he informed Opt. that there is to be an assessment asked for tomorrow and if there is there is some engineers who belong to the brotherhood that will not pay. He then said that Hoag had the whole matter in hands hands now also that Arthur will be here on the 7thbut they will not place any confidence any more in any thing he says.

Sunday May th I888

At I8th and State St. to, day Opt. metC Capt. Delay Kenny, Sanderson , and Bellowswho said there had been a meeting at 22 d St. but t did not amount to anything further than to as ess the engineers $5.oo apice to pay the strikersand it was not a sure thing

that they would payas some of them kicked very hard against it .They a say they will ot go back to the Burlington road unless they make some concessionas they will not acknowledge publicly that they were beaten They are going to the Grand Pacific to-morrow to meet Hoag.

Very Respectfully

Pinkertons' National Det. Agency

By. Wm. A. Pinkerton

Genl.Supt. W. Div.

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Report of C. D. Clark
Chicago. April 21st, 1881.

Today I met Supt Wm Kinn at the usual place at 8.45 a.m. after meeting him. I went to the vicinity of 18th & State sts.

At me & Engineer Ullrich & Fireman at 11,13 State. Ullrich told me that they did not expect to make any thing out of the Interstate Commerce Law decision, as they call it. They are trying to sting the sympathy of the Public. which they say they have lost to a certain extent by Cutting & calling out the Switchmen. That they will continue to pay the Engineers & Firemen that are out for Six months, which according to their Rules, they are obliged to do. That if he said if they could stand it. But did not believe that half of the Engineers would pay their assessments next time. They will be paid such wages for the next thirty days, if they have any Money left or can get enough to give on. They will not acknowledge to the Public that they are beaten.

They will meet at Chicago Beach

Engineers to drill some every morning during stay at Camp. The Engineers have not yet started in the buildings. It was said they had better be at work than attending meetings. What the object was for them meeting it is hard to say. The Engineers Officers that are out. What they are obliged to do. It prevents any trouble in their Messes.

Marshall Hall
A. Williams

Brother Dr. the Lyman Beecher if you are
in Health will be over. What they will
have not to know as they [illegible]
it is the most [illegible] will be sure to
take their Medicine.

Yours truly
C. Beecher

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Dear sir

Following you will please findcopy of my operative "A.C.J." reports

Friday May 4th 1888

To day in Chicago

After reporting this morning opt. went to theL.N.&A& C.R.R.Yards in th vicinity of 49th St". and talked with the switchmen there as well as in the Chicago and Atlantic Yards and they all playd ign)rance as to what took place on the evening ofAmpril 9thI888and as to the wreck which occured last evening they thought it was throg through the incompetency of the "Q" engineers and switchmen.Opt . afterward learned that James Connorsof 35 42 Wee ntworth Ave. was on traine NºI5 the night of the shooting and called there in the eben ing but found no one at home .

Sunday May 4th I888

To -day nooting of importance occured .OptP was to bring Mr Cooley as appointed to Hanna& Hogg Billard Hall on Madison St but at the apointed time Opt. "P" showed up say ing he could not come (meaning Mr cooley)as he had to visit his brother who was sick.

Tuesday May 8th I888

At 7 -30 pm Opt. went the saloon of Hannah&Hogg where he waited for Opt ."JP and Mr. Cooley who was to meet him h th-

there and waited untill 8- 40 at w which time they come ,after some preleminaries ofinterdocoing Mr. C& cCooley .,treating .and etc, Opt. "J" asked Opt."A.C.J."if there was a any vacency on the Michigan Central R.R.(as Opt was suppossed to be co connected withthat roadhethen answered so that Cody could hear him in a whis per "I think there will be in a day or two".They then left h this place and proceeded to Hansens Saloon on the corner oDearborn an and Madison (N.W.corner) and sat bdown at a tableand talked Opt . J.p saying this is the clerk at the National hotel ,he is getting $25.00 a month and board and would like to ge some other kind of a position at which Opt. said he thought he could get him some thingon the M.C.R. Opt . then mentioned the Burlington stike abd added that he thought some of his (M.C. engineers were corresponding with the strikers on committee, and that he would give a good deal too find out if such w the case . Cody then said "that the committee sometimes held meetin at the house "and added that Hoge has his mail come their anthat th th ere was a letter come ther this morning from some place in Kansas Opt thent told Mr. Coody that he would like o get the mail for th pup pose of comparing the hand writing on the envelopes .and COdy seemed willing enough but little afraid .They then parted company with the w derstanding that Opt. "J" was to meet Opt. "A.C.J" the next day in reg& gard to the situations,

Very respectf ully

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C.P.

Chicago, May 23rd., 1888

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Dear Sir:--

Following you will please find report of Operative 'C. P.'

Monday, May 7th., 1888

To-day in Chicago

The operative did not see any of the Engineers or firemen to-day only Gilleck who told the operative that the assessment that was made Sunday was $5. on each Engineer in the United States belonging to the Brotherhood, that they had not paid so far, but are obliged to for six months or be expelled from the Brotherhood.

Tuesday, May 8th., 1888

The operative got out with Capt. Delacy, Sanders and Bellows. They told the operative that the only ones who represented the Brotherhood now who were at the Grand Pacific hotel in room G was Hoge, Porter Sargent & Monahan, that they would remain there as long as they were paid by the Brotherhood, that they are doing nothing only trying to make the Burlington and Public believe that they have plenty of money, that they will hold out as long as they can get the Engineers who are working and belong to the Brotherhood, pay the men who are out on the strike.

Wednesday, May 9th.,1888

This morning the operative went out among the Engineers and Switch men. Gilleck told the operative that they would not do anything until the 16th. when the Directors and the Stockholders meet.

The Grievance Committee meet the same and if the Brotherhood can not do any better, they will offer to let the men go back to work at the old rates, or what they were getting when they struck. Then the first move will be as soon as there is any show o for them to get satisfaction out of the Burlington Road. They say when they go out again it will be in cold weather and their places can not be filled as easily as they have been so far.

The operative did not have any time to see Capt. Delacy, as he did not want to go to his house to-day for the reason that he might suspect the operative of going there to learn what they intend to do.

Thursday, May 10th., 1888

To-day Capt. Delacy went to Kankakee with Sanderson, consequently there was no business transacted at the Grand Pacific hotel.

Gilleck told the operative that they did not take any stock in the report of the meeting of the Directors of the Burlington Road in Boston, that if the Engineers got back to work on the Burlington, they would strike again as soon as they got rid of all the 'scabs', that the best thing the Company could do would be to keep the men that have got and if they want any more Engineers or firemen, it would be better for them to take new men or men outside of the Brotherhood.

They are paying the Engineers and firemen so far and claim they will for six months, that they are obliged to do this according to the laws of the Brotherhood, or be suspended. There are several of them

Pacific hotel, but what they did the Engineers did not know; Gilleck was sick and did not go down town to-day, Delacy was at the Grand Pacific to see Hoag. The operative went to Delacy's house this evening, but did not get any chance to talk to him alone.

The Engineers whom the operative came in contace with do not feel as though there is any show for them to win the strike, but say they will keep on the way they have been doing as long as the Brotherhood men who are working pay their assessments

Thursday, May 17th., 1888

The operative met Gilleck at 1715 State St. He said they were discouraged all around, that they had no hopes of winning now. Since the meeting of the 16th. they have given up all hopes of any compromise.

The Engineers that are out on the Burlington will be ordered by the Committee to work on any other Roads they can get work on outside of the Burlington. Sanderson says that they will not give into the Company nor acknowledge they are beaten. They have been paying in this money for years and do not want to weaken in any way if they can possibly help it.

The operative also met Bellows and he told the operative that they were going to have all the 'Scabs' arrested for carrying concealed weapons, that they do not want to tackle them while they are armed, but if they get them fined and have their guns taken away from them, they will lay for them and thump them whenever they get a chance.

He says they will not go back to work on the Burlington, as it will be the ruination of the Brotherhood, if they did the salaries of Railroad employees would be cut down all around.

There was nothing of any importance transacted at their meeting

The Committee of the Switchmen's Union who went to see Mayor Roche to try andhave the men who are working on the Burlington and carrying revolvers arrested,met at 22nd. St. to-day and claim that the Mayor is going to see that they do not carry revolvers without a license. Gilleck and Delacy told the operative that they are getting more discouraged every day and are afraid that the Engineers and firemen will not pay their assessments. Delacy seems to be satisfied that he will take Arthur's place at the meeting of the next convention of the Locomotive Engineers.

Monday, May 14th.,1888

To-day the operative was obliged to remain at home and Delacy and Gilleck came to see him and informed him that the Grievance Committee would meet on the 16th.,also the Directors of the Burlington Road and hoped that some of the Directors would kick against the losses and expenses of the Road. This is all the information the operative could obtain to-day.

Tuesday, May 15th.,1888

To-day the operative was around among the Engineers and Switchmen met Capt. Delacy, Gilleck and several others. Delacy told the operative that when they meet to-morrow they will not make any advances,that if they did, it would be a give away on them. They do not expect Arthur nor want him. Hoag is the man who will be depended on to act and Delacy says they will make the best showing they can.

Wednesday, May 16th.,1888

This morning the operative met Bellows, Delacy, Gilleck and several others. The Grievance Committee met at the Grand

belonging to Lodge No. 10 who have not paid their assessment of last Sunday, but claim they will do so when they get paid.

Friday, May 11th.,1888

This morning the operative went to 18th & State Sts. to meet Capt. Delaby who returned from Kankakee last evening and remained with him most of the day at 1713 State St. He said there is nothing that they can do at present. The meeting Lodge 10. had at 22nd' St they did not know themselves what they went there for after the meeting was over. De Lacy thinks he will be the man who will put in Arthur's place. This is all the information the operative learned to-day.

Saturday, May 12th.,1888

This morning the operative went to 1713 State St. and found Delacy, Sanderson and Kinney there.

Delacy told the operative that they are to have a meeting at 22nd. St. to-morrow and also at Headquarters corner of 14th. & Jefferson Sts The operative will then find out from Capt. Delacy or Gilleck what the result of the meeting will be.

Sunday, May 13th,1888

This morning the operative met Capt. Delacy & Gilleck at 1713 State St. The object of the meetings yesterday was to make another assessment, each man belonging to the Brotherhood was assessed $5.00. The majority of them are dissatisfied, assessments are coming too often they say. It cost them $78,000 las month to pay the Engineers who are out on the Burlington Road and they are getting tired of paying the Grievance Committee for doing nothing, only sitting around the Grand Pacific hotel.

of the 16th.

Friday, May 18th.,1888

This morning the operative went to 1713 State St. where he met Gilleck, Sanderson & Delacy. Delacy told the operative that they held a joint meeting yesterday. The Engineers and Switchmen met at the Grand Pacific hotel to try and determine what course to take to save them. Monahan said that they will either Boycott the Western Roads or try to confine the Burlington to their own Road where they will make their fight, if they make any. Delacy told the operative that inside of one week they will settle between themselves whether they will declare the strike off or not. They acknowledge that they are beaten, but do not want to acknowledge it publicly.

Saturday, May 19th.,1888

This morning the operative met Sanderson, Delacy, Bellows and Gilleck. Delacy said there will be a meeting held to-morrow at 22nd. St. by the Locomotive Engineers to determine what course to pursue in regard to paying their assessment. Several of them have not paid their dues and say they will not. The Grievance Committee called at the Union Iron Steel Works, met the firemen at their branch and told them that if the boycott was to be carried out they would expect them not to handle any of the Burlington cars in their yards. One of the strikers told the operative to-day that they have really given up all hopes of winning the strike, that they do not expect the Company to take them back, but if they do and all get back, the next time they go back they will go out in the winter time when it will not be so easy for the Company to get men in their place. Arthur they say is not in favor of the Boycott, but they do not pay any attention to him now as they think he has been bought up;

Hoag and Delacy are the men they depend on now.

Sunday, May 20th., 1888

Delacy told the operative this morning that the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers belonging to Lodge 10 did not have any meeting, but the Grievance Committee reported to Chief Pyrry. They have Committees appointed who are at work interviewing all Brotherhood men that are at work on the different roads running into Chicago, and if they find that the majority of them are in favor of boycotting the Burlington Road, they will do so this week. They are so discouraged now that they do not know what to do that will do them any good, but will keep up appearances as long as they can get the assessments that are levied on the men who belong to the Brotherhood and are at work. Sanderson said that he paid his last assessment and he would not pay any more.

Monday, May 21st., 1888

To-day Dick Ormsby told Capt. Delacy that they had not got through with their investigation yet, that they would know inside of a week whether they would boycott the Burlington or not. Arthur is not in favor of it. The operative thinks they will meet in three or four days to settle the Boycott matter.

This was all the information the operative learned to-day.

Yours respectfully,

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Dear Sir.,

Following you will please find report of operatives "C.P." and "D.D.C."

Operative "C.P." reports:

Friday, June 8th. 1888.

To day in Chicago,

As usual the operative reported at 8 a.m. then went out among the Switchmen, Engineers, and Firemen. The operative met Capt. Delacy at his house, and the latter told him he was going down tow and would meet him at 1713 State St., about 4 p.m. and have a few game of "seven up". While he was away the operative went to see Osburn Sanderson, and Gillick they said they would not know anything until the Captain returned.

At 4:30 p.m. the operative met the Captain and he said there was a "kick" about Arthur calling the men that worked on the Burlington off from the Santa Fe. and that the men are getting suspicious of all the officials of the Brotherhood and they thought they are all making money out of the strike and will keep it up as long as the men are fools enough to pay them for their time.

The men say that the strike cannot be declared off without the majority of the Brotherhood men sanctioning it, that Arthur nor

Hoge cannot declare the strike off.

The operative will meet Captain Delacy and several other railroad men and will know the result of their meeting.

Operative "D.D.C." reports:

Friday, June 8th. 1888.

To day in Chicago,

The operative was among the strikers during the forenoon, but did not hear anything new. In the afternoon, he went to the hall and sat around there until 5 p.m. when the meeting was called to order, but only to call the roll to notify the men that the hall would be open all day tomorrow and any and all could come and get their proceeds of the dance. They did not state how much they made on the affair, but the men expect four or five dollars each. They also said that the company had done away with Police protection to day at noon, also had issued an order that commencing on Monday morning all Switch men must report for duty at Morgan St., at 7 o'clock in the morning and evening the same as the men always done before the strike. Logan said, "This looks as if the company has declared the strike off." Hall said, "Yes, I thought the company had done this about two months ago and the only trouble is that the strikers are just finding it out! This was about all that was done and when the meeting a djourned the operative went with the rest to Noonan Bros. and remained there until about 9 o'clock then went home.

Yours respectfully,

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by. [signature] Pinkerton

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Chicago, June 22nd.,1868

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Dear Sir:--

Following you will please find report of Operatives "D. D. C.", "C. P" and "J. A. K."

Monday, June 18th.,1868

Opr. D.D.C. reports

To-day in Chicago

At 8 A. M. the operative reported to the Agency, but during the forenoon learned nothing worthy of report. In the afternoon he went to meeting. There was a few communications read, but no business of any importance done. From all appearances they have not heard the report of your resignation, as the operative heard nothing said about it. After the meeting the operative went with McGrora, Shorty Allen and Campbell to Noonan Bros. where they played cards for a while, and as the operative could not gain any information from them, he discontinued.

Tuesday, June 19th.,1868

This afternoon the operative went to meeting. There was nothing of importance done except a letter from Arthur and Sargent telling the boys to stand firm, that victory was sure. This gave the strikers good cheer.

After meeting the operative went to Noonan Bros. and remained with

Shields Allen and Weeks until 11.30 P. M. but learned nothing new.

Wednesday, June 20th., 1888

This afternoon the operative went to the hall, to attend the meeting, but he did not remain long as he heard that yesterday Somers whipped a C. & N.W. man, and to-day they were trying to get some one to go up to Centre Ave and whip Somers. Otto Miller was willing to try it if any one would go with him and he was to meet the boys at Noonan Bros. at 5.30 P. M. The operative thought he would go down and stay with the boys and if anything was done, he would know who done it. There were several who were willing to go up with Miller, but the latter did not show up until six o'clock and said it would be too late to go up there now as Somers would be gone home, some of them thought Miller was not very anxious to see Somers to-day.

The operative had a talk with Frank Weeks and he said there was not nothing to do but to wait for the Company to come to terms, and which would soon come. The operative asked him if he thought they would win, and he replied it was a sure thing and he knew it.

There is a report that J. D. Besler is discharged. This makes the men feel good, with the hopes of you nd Besler being out of the way, they think they will soon be back to work.

The operative remained at Noonan Bros. until he found that they would not look for Somers to-night, then discontinued.

Opr. C. W. reports

Monday, June 18th., 1888

At 8 A. M. the operative reported at the Agency, then went to meet Capt. Delacy and other Railroad men to see if there was anything new. Delacy said he was going to the Grand Pacific to see Hoge at 2 P. M., returned at 4.20 P. M. and said that he had seen Hoge and had

a long talk. He told the operative they are trying to keep up appearances as long as they can and hold the Brotherhood together, that they were spending most of their time among the delgates trying to get in the Convention.

The operative talked with several of the Railroad men to-day. All they had to say was that the strike is something of the past, that they lost it and they will never declare it off and pull through the best way they can until they make a change of Officers.

Tuesday, June 19th., 1888

This morning the operative saw Delacy and Gilleck They remained with the operative a short time, then went to the Convention. The operative thinks that Delacy tells the truth and if anything new turns up, he (the operative) will know of it in a short time.

Wednesday, June 20th., 1888

To-day Delacy went to the Grand Pacific to see Hoge and learn what they had done in regard to seeing the delegates of the Democratic Convention, but learned that they have not made any such move as yet, and do not think they will, that it was talked over between themselves and [illegible] they voted solid for some party, either Democrats or Republicans.

Delacy says there is nothing new,, that none of them know anything that would do them any good, that the Company had fixed some of the members of the Brotherhood or some of them were playing traitor. that they can not tell where the Company is getting all the information from and heading them off in every move they make.

Opr. J. A. K. reports

Monday, June 18th., 1888

At 9.30 A. M. the operative went to the vicinity of the National hotel At 10.30 A. M. Hoge came out of the hotel, went to McCoy's hotel where he remained until 11.40 A. M. at which time he returned to the

National with two other men described as follows: No. 1 about 55 years old,, 5 ft. 9 inches high, hair and beard mixed with gray. No. 2 about 28 years old, 5 ft. 4 or 5 inches high,, light hair and light brown mustache;wore brown clothes and soft hat. They went to the front rooms on the third floor where there wereseven or eight men and remained there most all afternoon.

At 3.30 P. M. Hoge came out and went to the Rock Island depot where he met two men and stopped talking with them for half an hour,one of them is the Agent in the depot. He then went to McCoy's hotel,but did not remain long and returned to the National. The operative remained in the vicinity until 10 P. M. and up to that time Hoge did not leave his room

Tuesday, June 19th.,1883

At 9 A. M. the operative left the Agency and went to the National hotel. At 10.15 A. p. Hoge came out and went to McCoy's hotel and and remained there until 11.45 A. M. then returned to the National hotel accompanied by a man who is described as follows: about 50 years old, 5 ft. 8 or 9 inches high,,dark brown hair and mustache ;wore a light brown suit of clothes, and light straw hat.

They remained in the hotel until 2.30 P. M. when they came out with another man who is described as follows: about 50 years old,hair and whiskers mixed with gray,they walked to McCoy's hotel with Hoge, went up stairs,remained a short time, after which Hoge and the other two men got ina carriage and drove to Michigan Ave.,then north to Lincoln Park,drove all through the Park,then went to the Beer Gardea cor of oNorth & Clark Sts. After remaining there a short time, they went to the North-western depot where they left the man first describedAt 5 P. M. Hoge went to the telegraph office where he sent a message, then returned to the National hotel where he remained until 7.15

P. M. when he came outaccompanied by his wife, son and daughter and the oldman whom the operative described in this report and all went to the Chicago Opera House. At 11 P. M. they left the Opera House and went to the National hotel.

The operative remained around the hotel until 11.30 P. M. when he discontinued.

Wednesday, June 20th., 1883

At 7.30 A. M. the operative went to the National hotel. At 7.45 A. M. Hoge came out and went to the Wabash depot where he remained for an hour as if looking for some one to come in on the morning train, but he did not meet any one, left the depot and went to McCoy's hotel, remained there for half an hour, then returned to the National hotel and did not leave the hotel again fountil 2.30 P. M. when he came down stairs and went to the first National Bank Building, went up in the elevator; he was accompanied by another man. They did not remain long, came down took a car and went to the Base Ball game. This man is described as follows: about 30 years old, black hair and mustache, 5 ft. 8 inches high, wore light suit of clothes. At 6 P. M. he returned to the hotel. The operative remained around the hotel until 10 P. M. but saw nothing of Hoge. He then discontinued.

Yours respectfully,

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Dear Sir:-

Following you will please find reports of Operatives C.P. and D.W.C.

Operative C.P. reports.

Sunday, June 24, 1888.

To-day, in Chicago,

Operative reported at the usual time at the Agency, then went out among engineers and firemen and saw Delacey, Kenney, Sanderson and Gillick. Remained with them during the day, playing cards, going from one saloon to another in the vicinity of 18th & State Sts., also 22d & Dearborn Sts. These men mentioned are all working for the Ill. Cent. Ry. Delacey and Gillick said that Arthur and Monaghan were in New York; that they were trying to square themselves with the Brotherhood, but they could not do so; that they were all satisfied that they were sold out, or that the officials were bought up. Delacey said that they could not make any points among the delegates; that a few of them were felt of but they saw it was of no use to them and dropped the matter, as they were compelled to do so in order to shield themselves. At their meetings last Sunday, all they did was to order the men to pay

their monthly assessments, or monthly dues to the different lodges to which they belong.

Operative D.W.C. reports.

Monday, June 25, 1888.

To-day, in Chicago,

Operative went to the meeting in the afternoon; there was a good attendance, also a good feeling, as several communications from all along the line ask them to stick it out and say they are sure to win. One from Galesburg said that a lot of private messages came from Mr. Perkins that no one could see, only the party to whom they were addressed and some one, told some one else, that Perkins said the old men would be back at work the first of next month. This makes the men feel as if the end was near. Operative was talking with Logan, McGrera and Jack Harrison, while playing cards and they all agree in saying that nothing can be looked or hoped for as long as you have charge of the road.

Tuesday, June 26, 1888.

To-day, in Chicago,

Operative reported as usual at 8 o'clock. In the afternoon he went to the meeting and found quite a number there, but not so many as yesterday. The usual number of letters from along the line was read, all the same--sure of victory. The switchmen were happily surprised by being told that some day this week, they would be paid their $40.00, as usual. This was unexpected to most of them, as they had been given to understand that they would receive no more money from the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers. They consider this encouraging and think the Brotherhood of L.E. have sure information that the strike will soon be decided in their favor, and so they will pay another

month's wages in order to say that they did not forsake the men who went out to help them, and think in case of any further trouble the switchmen in the country would do as they did this time. Operative's opinion is that they are mistaken in this; he thinks they would not go on another strike without cause. No business was transacted as they have nothing to do but to wait.

Wednesday, June 27, 1888.

To-day, in Chicago,

Operative reported at 8 o'clock. In the afternoon he went to Noonan Brothers' and played cards with Shields, Wells and Walsh until time to go to the meeting, when it was raining very hard. Operative said "Well, ain't you fellows going to the hall?" They all said "No, not in this rain" and, as they were all strikers and Opt. not, he though best not to get up and go to the hall, as it might look as if he were taking too much interest. He remained there and played cards until the meeting was out, and learned from those who came from the hall that nothing was done; --only the same old story "Be firm," etc. No pay to-day. Very little was said but enough so that Opt. knew there was no change in anything; that they were only watching and waiting for better days.

Yours respectfully,

Pinkerton's Nat. Det. Agency,

by Wm. A. Pinkerton,

Genl. Man. Western Division.

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Chicago, June 27, 1888.

H.B.Stone, Esq.,

Genl.Man. C.B.& Q. R.R.,

City.

Dear Sir:-

Following you will please find report of operatives C.P. and D.W.C.

Operative C.P. reports,

Friday, June 22, 1888.

To-day, in Chicago,

Operative reported at 8 A.M., at the Agency as usual. From there he went to Delacey's, 2222 Dearborn St. Delacey said he would not go down town to meet Hoag until about 2.30 P.M. ; that there was no use in his going as he knew of nothing they could do at present that would do them any good. Operative met Gillick, who had no information to give; said they were letting the strike die out as quietly as they possibly could. He met several others who seemed to know nothing new and only said that the strike was lost. At 1713 State St., Operative again met Delacey, when he returned from the Grand Pacific. Delacey said there was nothing new; that they could do nothing until they elected new officers at their next convention, as they do not place any confidence in any of the present officials.

Operative D.W.C. reports,

Friday, June 22, 1888.

To-day, in Chicago,

Operative went, just after noon, to Noonan Brothers, from there to the meeting with Jim. Logan, but it was too warm to keep the men there long at a time. After roll-call, there was no business done and the meeting soon adjourned. After the meeting they all stood about the saloon below the hall for a while, then operative, with Logan and Bob. Harrison, went to Noonan Brothers and played cards until about 9 o'clock, when operative returned to his home.

Operative heard nothing but the same old story. The strikers think they will yet win the fight, but operative says some of them are "mighty hard up." Paddy O'Hara, formerly assistant yard-master, is now peddling milk, and, although many of the strikers laugh at him, operative thinks almost any of them would take the same job if it were offered them. Still they say they would not work on the Q. unless the company should come to terms.

Operative C.P. reports,

Saturday, June 23, 1888.

To-day, in Chicago,

Operative reported at Agency at 8 A.M., then went to meet railroad men. He met Delacey, Gillick and Masters and spent most of the day with Gillick, who is not working at present. Gillick says nothing new is on foot, and that they cannot do anything until after the next convention, which will be held in Richmond, Va., Aug. 22. He says they have things in shape and are to put out all the officials of the brotherhood, and elect new ones; that they cannot do any worse than the ones they now have; that there will, most likely, be a meeting of a few of them to-morrow, but that nothing will be done but to drink beer.

Operative D.W.C. reports.

Saturday, June 23, 1888.

To-day, in Chicago,

Operative reported at Agency at 8 o'clock, then went to Noonan Brothers, but did not find many there until about 10 o'clock. Operative remained and played cards until about 11.30, when he went to dinner. After dinner he went to the meeting at which there was a very good attendance. There were a few communications from along the line, all telling the boys to stick it out and all would soon be O.K. Aside from this, no business was done.

The men still seem to feel confident of victory, yet they are getting anxious for it to appear. If one of them is asked quietly "What do you think?" the answer always is "Oh God! I wish this dam thing was settled." Still, they will not say they will work for the Q. On the contrary, they say they will starve first. After the meeting adjourned, operative went with McGreve and Shields to Noonan Brothers, where, with Tom. Corney, they played cards until 8.30.

Operative C.P. reports.

Sunday, June 24, 1888.

To-day, in Chicago,

Operative reported at usual time and afterward met, at 1715 State, Sanderson, Gillick and others of Division No. 10, of Locomotive Engineers. A few of whem met at and around their hall, over Pick Sisters, on 22d St., between Wabash and Michigan Avs., but nothing was done. Gillick and Delacey said tha none of them knew anything new; that they could not see anything that they could do, or make any move that would do them any good; that the only thing they could do was to keep the members of the brotherhood together until their next meeting, which is the convention before mentioned. In regard to seeing the delegates

who are now here attending the convention, Delacey says none of them have made any points that will do them any good. They are very much discouraged.

Operative D.W.C. reports.

Sunday, June 24, 1888.

To-day, in Chicago,

Operative reported at 10 o'clock. After dinner he went to Noonan Brothers, and, as there was no meeting to-day, he found a great many of the men sitting about, playing cards, and, in fact, doing almost anything to pass the time. He remained until about 9 o'clock, but, as there was nothing to learn, he then came home. No change in the situation.

Yours respectfully,

Pinkerton's Nat. Det. Agency,

by [illegible],

Genl. Supt. Western Division.

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Chicago Apl 3rd 1879

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Dear Sir.- Following I beare find report of op's [illegible] Q.

Saturday Mar 30th 1879.

To-day in Chicago I made with Robt Howe, the fresh detective appointed at Omaha Neb to shadow parties made arrangements before leaving Pittsburgh to be known this forenoon- & took him around town & introduced him the best I could & left him feeling well satisfied, telling him I would call for him at 10 o'clock to-morrow I also gave him $5.00 to buy a few nights clothes and showed him that his detention was unavoidable.

Sunday Mar 31st 79

To-day in Chicago I arrived 10 A.M. & met Robt Howe at the [illegible]

house, I [illegible] a little re
satisfied for having to remain so
long, I treated to cigars & shared
him it could not be avoided &
he would get off the middle of
the week (another case) again
him at about 12-30 P.M. and after
dinner took him around Towers &
bought cigars after supper took
him to the theatre and at 11 P.M.
retired.

Monday Apl. 1st 1889

At 8-30 A.M. I left Chicago with
Howe for Geneva, and about 11-30
A.M. the last man for the jury
was accepted, and Court adjourned
until 1 P.M. and on court opening
Mr. Thatcher opened the case for
the prosecution. Court adjourned
at 4-30 P.M. until 10 A.M. to-morrow, to
give Doughus & David a chance to
go to Chicago to-night, I remained
around the court house during the
afternoon, and around hotel during
the evening, 10 P.M. retired.

Tuesday Apl. 2nd 1889

To-day in Geneva, attended court
and did some errands for C.M. Dana
such as going to station to send
telegrams &c, and about 3 P.M. after
hearing Bowles evidence as to a

conversation between himself and Broderick, one of the defendants at the county jail in Chicago. Mr Dawes told me to go to Chicago and see Ralph Lee & the Bowler said called him to the door which they, Bowler & Broderick talked through, at the county jail, Bowler testified that, recently he was called to the door, leading from the keys department to the mens department at the request of Broderick by Ralph Lee, who told him, Bowler, that some one was at that door wanting to see him, Bowler, and that through the door Broderick threatened violence to Mr Dawes request was for me to go to Chicago and see the jail barber, Mr Otzen and Ralph Lee and see if they heard the conversation alluded to by Bowler in his testimony, I knowing the difficulty of doing this, telegraphed as follows.

D. Robertson.

Can not see Mr McGinn until Sat. at depot to-night. Will Sergeant.

At 4.50 as Kirke Howe had given his evidence, and received his mileage & fees $54.80 from the

day all the day, and at

clerk. I started next to see
Chicago, on account of the
Supt Wm Linn at depot, and
shaved matters to him, as I
went to county jail and saw Ray
Price the chief clerk and thereon
saw Pinkerton as saw Ralph Lee Ray
said to see Mrs E Joyce, & C Potter.
I think to evade the violation of
prison rules, or circumventing Brockway
of doing so, denied everything, but
on seeing Ralph Lee, he acknow-
ledged that he called Bowles to
that door, he heard Bowles say,
is that you Doyle, how is your
little girl, the next he heard
was Bowles saying, oh Tom, you
can't or ought not talk to me that
way. Lee says he can't tell what
was said from the other side
of the door, as he did not want
to hear what was going on.
I am satisfied that when R Price
told Supt Mc G. I myself that no
such conversation could take
place, he really recognized, but
when I was talking through that
door I could very distinctly hear
the voice on the other side.
R P. coincidentally told me he had
not think such a conversation

... on duty all the day, and at

could take place, as he knew Bowles and Broderick were not friends, as Broderick said if he ever got a chance he would kill Bowles, that all the officials lee friendly toward Broderick & he B.P. would have no jury-trial - he went to the jail, he had acted as a gentleman minded his own business &c

But if he B.P. was summoned he would have to give Lee's statement, & if Lee denied it, he would have to contradict it, as the statement was made before L.C. McG myself and B.P. the latter name ought not to be mentioned, except it be actually necessary - About 6.30 Capt McG. left me, and about 7.30 PM I left B.P. and went to the Briggs House, with Kirke Howe & settled up with him, & he went away, satisfied, and promised if he got timely notice, in case of other Latin, that he would come as long as he was in the state. I beg all Howes & pence to give him notice, Pittsburg, Beaty, Lee, Virginia, his name, attentions, and to hymn Ohio. That he would be available again - 10 PM.

I left him Tuesday 6 and went to
Yuma - returned Saturday.
Funeral at 2 Dec. 2 church.
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Asst. Supt. Arizona Div
M. C.

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Chicago, April 10th. 88

H.B.Stone Esq.,

Gen'l.Mngr.C.B.& Q.R.R.

City.

Dear Sir.,

Following you will please find report of my operatives

Operative 'W.E.W.' reports:

Tuesday, April 3rd.88

To day in Chicago,

The operative left the Briggs House at 6:15 a.m. and went to the Michigan Central Depot to meet a party of men coming in from Detroit. At 7:45 a.m. they arrived in Chicago. There were 13 of these men including Mr.Clancy who was in charge. The operative took them to the Briggs House where he made the necessary arrangements for them, and at 9 a.m took thm to the C.B.& Q.office, and again at 2 p.m. At 5:30 p.m. they returned to the Briggs house and the operative remained with thm over night.

Operative 'T.McT.' reports:

Tuesday, April 3rd.88

To day at Downers Grove,

There has been quite a few people in town to day on account of the election, principally all farmers. F.G.D. and the operative are on duty all the day, and at

7 p.m. 'M.G.' and 'T.J.McI.' go on duty for the night, the former remains in the Round House where there are three engines, the latter boards all engines coming in besides visiting the depot, cars, and outside the Round House. Any strangers around they inquire what their business is, and notify them to leave the premises if they cannot give a good account of themselves.

Wednesday, April 4th. 88

Thi morning about 32 a.m. three strangers were found by 'D.J.McI.' loitering about the depot, but after questioning them found they wanted to steal a ride to Chicago, so he told them to leave and saw them on their way. There are quite a number going backwards and forwards, but they generally see them out of town or send them o the 'lock up.' for the night. Everything is quiet. George Cooley Engineer, came out last night and returned to Chicago this morning.

Yours Respectfully,

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by. W. A. Pinkerton

Genl Supt. W. Div.

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DEAR SIR.,

FOLLOWING YOU WILL PLEASE FIND REPORTS OF MY OPERATIVES.

OPERATIVE 'M. B. T' REPORTS.

SATURDAY, MARCH 31ST. 88.

TODAY IN CHICAGO.

THE OPERATIVE ACCORDING TO INSTRUCTIONS TOOK THE 10. 30 P. M. TRAIN FOR PACIFIC JUNCTION, IN COMPANY WITH 9 MEN.

HE WAS ALSO INSTRUCTED TO MAKE DAILY REPORTS TO CAPT. 'F' CARE OF AGENT, BURLINGTON & MO. R. R. OMAHA.

THE OPERATIVE LEFT CHICAGO ON TRAIN NO. 3 ON C. B. & Q. R

SUNDAY, APRIL 1ST. 88.

TODAY IN PACIFIC JUNCTION.

AT 5. 40 P. M. THE OPERATIVE AND NINE MEN ARRIVED, THEY MET AT THE DEPOT BY SEVERAL OF THE EMPLOYES OF THE CHICAGO AGENCY, WHO HAD BEEN AT PACIFIC J. SINCE FRIDAY. MARCH 30TH. THERE WERE 12 MEN ON DUTY WHEN OPERATIVE ARRIVED. TEN OF THEM ARE BRIDGE CARPENTERS, BUT ACT AS WATCHMEN.

THE OPERATIVE AND HIS MEN WERE TAKEN TO THE WINDSOR HOTEL AND A DISPATCH WAS IMMEDIATELY SENT TO CAPT. FOLLEY, AT OMAHA, INFORMING HIM OF THEIR ARRIVAL. THE OPERATIVE DETAILED HIS MEN FOR DUTY, AND ALL ATTENDED PROPERLY TO BUSINESS.

THE OPERATIVE REPORTS THAT THE RAIL ROAD YARD IS 2 MILES IN LENGHT, AND THAT A NUMBER OF FREIGHT CARS WERE IN IT.

HE SAYS THERE ARE ALSO TWO FREIGHT HOUSES, TWO WATER TANKS, 1 COAL SHED, 1 ROUND HOUSE. 1 REPAIR SHOP A SLEEPING APARTMENT CONNECTED FOR SWITCHMEN AND ENGINEERS. 3 YARD SHANTIES, & EXPRESS OFFICES. THE OPERATIVE SAYS THAT NO LIQUOR IS SOLD IN THE TOWN, AND THERE WILL BE NO CHANCE FOR THE MEN TO VISIT SALOONS.

OPERATIVE D. P. O'C REPORTS.

FRIDAY, MARCH 30TH. 88.

TODAY IN NEW YORK.

UNDER INSTRUCTIONS FROM THE SUPT. THE OPERATIVE LEFT THE AGENCY, AT 9 A. M. AND PROCEEDED TO THE DEPOT, (GRAND CENTRAL), AND BOARDED THE GRAND CENTRAL TRAIN FOR CHICAGO, AT WHICH PLACE HE ARRIVED AT 9.50 A. M. MRCH 31ST. AND REPORTED FOR DUTY.

SATURDAY. MARCH 31ST. 88.

TODAY IN CHICAGO.

THE OPERATIVE PROCEEDED TO THE C. B. & Q. RY. OFFICE AND REPORTED TO MR. GRAY, WHO INSTRUCTED HIM TO ACCOMPANY MR. RANDALL, AND TAKE CHARGE OF 12 SWITCHMEN, WHEN THEY WERE TO PROCEED TO CRESTON, IOWA. THE OPERATIVE AND SWITCHMEN BOARDED THE 12. O[illegible] M. TRAIN ENROUTE AND EVERYTHING PASSED OFF QUIETLY DURING THEIR TRIP.

SUNDAY, APRIL 1ST. 88.

TODAY IN CRESTON.

THE OPERATIVE ARRIVED IN CRESTON AT 4 A. M. AND ARRANGEMENTS WERE MADE FOR HE, AND THE 12 SWITCHMEN AT THE SUMMIT HOUSE, FOR LODGING AND MEALS, WHILE IN CRESTON. AT 2.35 [illegible]. M. THE OPERATIVE BOARDED THE TRAIN FOR CHICAGO.

MONDAY, APRIL 2ND. 88.

TODAY IN CHICAGO.

THE OPERATIVE ARRIVED AT 7 A. M., AND AFTER HAVING REPORTED TO ASST. SUPT. "MC. G". WAS TO ACT UNDER HIS DIRECTIONS.

OPERATIVE "T. N. V". REPORTS.

SATURDAY, MARCH 31ST. 88.

TODAY IN FULTON.,

OPERATIVE REPORTS ALL VERY QUIET AT FULTON, AND AT CLINTON IT WAS SAID THAT SOME ONE BROKE WINDOWS IN THE TICKET OFFICE, AT THAT PLACE DURING THE NIGHT. OPERATIVE RECEIVED A TELEGRAM FROM THE AGENT AT CLINTON TO SEND TWO MEN TO WATCH AT NIGHT, WHICH ACCORDINGLY HE DID.

YOURS RESPECTFULLY,

PINKERTON NAT'L. DET. AGENCY.

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DEAR SIR,

FOLLOWING YOU WILL PLEASE FIND REPORTS OF MY OPERATIVES.

OPERATIVE'S W. E. W'S REPORTS.

SUNDAY, APRIL 1ST. 88.

TODAY IN CHICAGO.

ACCORDING TO INSTRUCTIONS RECEIVED FROM THE ASST. SUPT. THE OPERATIVE PROCEEDED TO THE DEPOT AT 9 P. M. TO MEET A PARTY OF SWITCHMEN, WHO ARRIVED IN CHICAGO AT 10, VIA P. F. W & C. RY. HE ACCOMPAINED THE MEN TO THE BRIGGS HOUSE, WHERE NECESSARY ARRANGEMENTS WERE MADE FOR THEM, AND REMAINED WITH THEM DURING THE NIGHT.

MONDAY, APRIL, 2ND. 88.

PER PREVIOUS INSTRUCTIONS FROM SUPT. THE OPERATIVE REMAINED AT THE BRIGGS HOUSE ALL DAY IN COMPANY WITH THE MEN WHO ARRIVED LAST NIGHT, HOWEVER THE MEN WERE ESCORTED TO THE C. B. & Q. RY. OFFICE DURING THE FORENOON, BY THE OPERATIVE.

THE OPERATIVE STAYED DURING THE NIGHT AT THE BRIGGS HOUSE WITH THE MEN.

OPERATIVE'S P. MC. J'S. REPORTS.

MONDAY, APRIL 2ND. 88.

TODAY IN DOWNERS GROVE.

OPERATIVE REPORTS THAT NOTHING HAS BEEN DONE

TOWARDS DAMAGING THE COMPANYS PROPERTY, OR IN MOLESTING ANY OF THE NEW. UPON THE ARRIVAL OF EVERY ENGINE THE OPERATIVE AND HIS MEN BOARD IT, AND REMAIN THERE UNTIL ITS DEPARTURE BOTH DAY AND NIGHT.

OPERATIVE SAYS THEY HAVE NOT HEARD ANY COMPLAINTS MADE AGAINST THE COMPANY OR THE MEN, BUT THEY KNOW THE FEELING OF THE PEOPLE THERE ARE IN FAVOR OF THE STRIKERS, BUT THEY ARE CAREFUL IN EXPRESSING THEIR SYMPATHY WHEN IN THEIR PRESENCE.

THE OPERATIVE NAMES TWO ENGINEERS AND TWO FIREMEN, WHO LIVE AT DOWNERS GROVE. ONE OF THE ENGINEERS IS ONE OF THE COMMITTEE WHO COMES TO CHICAGO, ALMOST EVERY MORNING, AND RETURNS AT NIGHT.

THE OTHER ENGINEER REMAINS AT HOME, AND THE TWO FIREMEN ARE REPORTED AS VERY QUIET MEN.

OPERATIVE'G. W. M.' REPORTS.

MONDAY APRIL 1ST. 88.

TODAY IN CHICAGO.

AT 6 A. M. THE OPERATIVE WENT ON DUTY WITH 40 MEN RELEIVING THE NIGHT GAURDS IN THE C. B. & Q YARDS. AT 7 A. M. ONE OF THE MEN GAVE UP HIS POST, AND HIS PLACE WAS FILLED BY A SUBSTITUTE. HE SAID HE WAS ADVISED BY A FREIND TO DO SO.

OPERATIVE REPORTED THAT THE DAY PASSED OFF QUIETLY NOTHING OF NOTE OCCURING OR BEING REPORTED BY THE MEN.

TUESDAY, APRIL2ND. 88.

AT CANAL & 16TH. STS.

THE OPERATIVE DETAILED 10 MEN TO ESCORT A FREIGHT TRAIN TO ILL. CENTRAL DEPOT, AND AT 11 A. M. HE RETURNED WITH THEM TO CANAL & 16TH. STS. AT 1. 30 P. M. THE SAME 10 MEN WERE SENT OUT WITH A FREIGHT TRAIN TO BE DELIVERED TO A FOREIGN YARD, BUT OWING TO THE DETENTION GOT NO FARTHER THAN THE AIR LINE BRIDGE, IT BEING TOO LATE TO DELIVER, AND THE TRAIN WAS ESCORTED

BACK TO DOMESTIC YARD. THE DETAIL OF MEN WERE ASSIGNED THEIR RESPECTIVE POSTS, BUT NOTHING WORTHY OF MENTION HAPPENED.

THE MEN WERE RELEIVED AT 6 P. M.

OPER ATIVE'J. B. N' REPORTS.

FRIDAY. MARCH 30TH. 88.

TODAY IN ATCHISON, KAN.

THE OPERATIVE REPORTS THAT NOTHING OF IMPORTANCE HAPPENED. THE TRAINS WERE ALL ON TIME, AND NO TROUBLE WAS HAD OF ANY KIND WITH THE STRIKERS.

SATURDAY, MARCH 31ST. 88.

OPERATIVE REPORTS NOTHING OF ANY CONSEQUENCE WHICH OCCURED, DURING THE DAY, AMONG THE STRIKERS.

ONE ENGINEER, A STRIKER, SAID TO OPERATIVE THAT HE THOUGT THEY WOULD WIN THE STRIKE INSIDE OF 10 DAYS.

THE OPERATIVE SAYS ALL THE MEN PERFORM THEIR DUTIES WELL, AND EVERYTHING IS QUIET.

OPERATIVE'S. A. N' REPORTS .

SUNDAY, APRIL 1ST. 88.

TODAY IN CHICAGO.

THE OPERATIVE WAS INSTRUCTED BY ASST. 'MCG', TO GO TO THE BRIGGS HOUSE, WHERE HE WAS TO ASSIST OPR. 'P' G'. HE REMAINED THERE UNTIL 10 P. M. AND THEN ESCORTED 20 MEN TO THE UNION DEPOT, ARRIVING THERE SAFELY, MR 'M', WAS MET WITH 5 BUS LOADS OF MEN TO ESCORT TO THE BRIGGS HOUSE. OPERATIVE ASSISTED HIM IN TAKING THE MEN, TO THE HOTEL, AND REMAINED THERE UNTIL 11P. M.

OPERATIVE'O. W. W.' REOPRTS

SUNDAY. APRIL 1ST. 88.

TODAIY IN CHICAGO.

AT 9. 45 A. M. THE OPERATIVE WAS DIRECTED TO TAKE

12 MEN AND GO WITH THEM TO THE STOCK YARDS, WITH STOCK, OPERATIVE RETURNED ABOUT 11 A. M. AND REINFORCED THE GAURDS ALONG THE TRACKS FROM WOOD STREET TO ASHLAND AVENUE. HE FOUND A LARGE CROWD OF MEN AND BOYS COLLECTED AT THE WOOD ST. CROSSING BUT SUCCEEDED IN DISPERSING THEM WITH LITTLE DIFFICULTY, AND RETURNED TO THE CITY AT 6 P. M.

MONDAY APRIL 2ND. 88.

OPERATIVE WITH 22 MEN TOOK TWO TRAINS OF STOCK CARS TO THE STOCK YARDS. LATER IN THE MORNING SEVEN MORE TRAINS WERE TAKEN OUT. SOME THROWING OF STONES WAS INDULGED IN BY EVIL DISPOSED PERSONS . A NUMBER OF THE GAURDS WERE HIT, BUT NO SERIOUS DAMAGE WA S REORTED. AT 12M. THE OPERATIVE ESCORTED 12 MEN TO THE LUMBER DISTRICT, WHERE AN ENGINE TENDER AND ONE CAR HAD BEEN DERAILED BY THE THROWING OF A SWITCH. OPERATIVE SAID A LARGE CROWD HAD COLLECTED, BUT WE RE EASILY DISPERSED.

YOURS RESPECTFULLY,

PINKERTON NAT'L. DETECTIVE AGENCY.

BY. W. H. Sinclair

GENL. SUPT. WESTERN DIVISION.

F. T.

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"Report"

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J.H.J. Mr. W. B. Stone W.H.M.
A.C.J. O.L. & W.O. Gen. Manager of C.B. & Q. E.W.H.
G.E.W. Dear Sir W.H.C. D.M.R.

Following, please, find report of my operations

Thursday, April 12th 1888

Op. "C.T." Report

In Chicago today. Op. talked with Captin Delacy, Penny & Silcock who said the strike is lost. That they were beaten all around, but are going to keep on although the men pay, for awhile yet as they would make a kick the next time they were assist. Delacy said he didn't know how the company knew every move they made before they started. He said the Switchman of the "D" road did all they could for them & ever time need it can save the loss of a million to the treasury. He said "Big" Arthur is no good & he would be fired as soon as they could conveniently do so. Op. then discontinued.

Sunday, April 15th 1888

Op. "J.F.F." Report

In Burlington today. Op. visited the

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Mr. A. B. Stone
Gen'l Manager C.B. & Q. Ry
Chicago

T.W. J.S.F. W B T R.F. Jr.
M.B.T. J.B.N. T.N.V. B.E.W. Jr.

Dear Sir
please find report of Op'k F. C.

Friday March 23rd 88

In Aurora today, besides going around among the different saloons in places frequented by the strikers. I reported the following to Mr J.C.
Nothing in the evening. I located Mr. Emerson Engineer of No 24 Burlington the same places where Charley Ritchie lives at. I seen the night Yard Master of the C.B. & Q. - a Mr. N. McDonald in front of the Brotherhood Hall - he was talking to 2 Two Engineers, this was at 12 M. noon. I was introduced to Mr C. Brimcord as ex engineer. He claims that Ed Johnson the fireman that went back to work was a nephew of his & that Johnson was influenced by the Freeman folks. He said old Tom Dawson the Engineer who went back to work is a dirty son of a B[illegible] for the Brotherhood have given him money to keep his family and

Mar 13 & 14

... paid I was sorry later on the day before he went back the Butler Hood gave him $5.00. He said he would never go back as he had been through the big Strike of 1877 at Pittsburg & he would not give in here. There seemed quite an excitement here over some engineers from Mandota going to work. The engineers seem to have some movement on foot to bind the citizens together. They go around amongst most all the business men and they have a talk as if trying to persuade them to something & they give you a card tied with ribbon with which the person puts through his button hole & he takes the card with something after the fashion of this at a Mardi Gras. The engineers had a meeting to night at their Hall it seemed to be pretty well attended.

At 5.00 PM in company with A.S.F. we reported to Mr. G.H. Rhodes & received further instructions & explained to Mr. Rhodes just how Capt. G. and myself is placed here.

Saturday Apr 14th/77

Report of Capt. J. J. F.

In Chicago to day at 1 PM I went to the Union Depot & received an introduction to Gen. Manager Stone

I then took the Train for Denver for the purpose of protecting him from assault at Pueblo. I was joined by Opt S. M. P. who accompanied me to Denver. Nothing of importance occured on the trip. When we were going into Denver Opt P. went in & reported to Mr Stone. Mr Stone told him that he was going to Colorado Springs at 7 AM Sunday morning & he did not think it was necessary for us to remain until he came back. He told us that we could return to Chicago anytime we got ready. We arrived in Denver at 12:30 AM Sunday morning & then went to the Hotel & put up for the night.

Saturday Apr 14/83

Report of Opt W. D. T.

Mr Platts moved today at 9:15 AM I went for my laundry returning at 10:45 AM, guard Mc also went for medicine At 7 PM I detailed the night force for duty. At 11 PM the east end switchman claim a switch was thrown causing the tender to run off the track. They claim it was the action of strikers but I do not believe it as these switchmen are very green & in my opinion are liable to leave open ongoing switches. One of them fired a shot from a revolver last night & if not heard to them by

can say it would have been said that the Marker down at Summit M. is again on duty he having got over his sickness. From what the Agent said to me yesterday I am of the opinion that Opt. will be here only a few days longer. At 12 m. started Tuesday. Sept 10th/88

Report of Opt "W. D. S."

At 7 Am. Opt "arose" found the day force on duty. At 9.45 Am "Opt" went to Plattsmouth with his laundry returned at 10.30 Am. At 12 M. Opt detailed Officers "J." "K." "L." to make the dinner. At 6.30 Pm the night force relieved day men. At 8 Pm Opt. visited the men found them attending properly to their duty officer "J" was taken very sick on post Sergt. "E" relieved him from duty. Remained in the yard until 11 Pm. At 12 Mn. the switching Engine commenced working at the East end near the Kansas City R.R crossing and Opt "W. D. S." Sergt "E" followed the engine down stood near the Stores Hall. Opt met two men in front of the Hall who said it was "Torpedoes" that was put on the track that scared the men switchmen. Opt "W. D. S." says he heard Mr Kinkaid's instructions of the 9th inst as to keeping strict watch on the men

owing to the reduction of the force Capt. Wm. B. J. says it is expected that the C. K. of P. Knights of Labor will go out here in 36 hours. The striking Switchmen here seem to be sure of victory, one of them said yesterday that the striking Switchmen will be back before long and that when they do they will have a change sure. N. J. Am returned.

Tuesday April 11th 88

Report of Capt W. B. J.

In Battalion today at 7 AM Capt. Ouzel at 9:30 AM K. B. wished to return to Philadelphia. Wrote Maj. P. for another man. At 2:00 PM this day force was discontinued by order of Capt. Duggan. Returned to Chicago by train No. 9 — 5 PM making this reduction "F. S." (91.11. 7. K. of P. J.) Wired K. D. Kane for reduction giving the names & amounts to be deducted from their salaries. Capt. also wired Capt Foley At 7 PM the night force went on duty & remained until 7 AM of the 12th inst.

Thursday April 12th 88

Report of Capt W. B. J.

In Battalion today Capt. arose and found the night force on duty. At 8 AM Capt made a tour of Hall and found everything O.K. Capt remained

ground the Capt during the day
We of course detailed the men for
night duty visited them several
times during the night found them
attending to their duties nothing
unusual happened during the day
or night. Capt W.H.S. says he has
received the last two Pictures letters
of the 10th Wash relative to expenses
incurred drawn by Wm J Wells. In
reply will say that I made out
expense bill & sent same to the matter
was forwarded thru to Capt. Foley
his balance due the Officers including
the money given him by Wm S.
is $134.00 Pres. expense bill is $84.00
he gave Capt W.H.S. $5.00 which he
got credit for in Capt W.H.S statement
for week ending Nov 7/85 Capt also
has letter of the 11th Wash reply says
that the boards here understood
they were to be used only temporarily
& that the Commissioners of Mathews
do nothing & everything is running
smoothly at present. Traveled 3 miles & 13 rds
Wednesday Nov 11 85
Reported Capt W.H.S.
In the matter to day at 3 PM Capt
proceeded part of way plugging with
Capt Rogers order to discontinued
the day Guard, We also towards evening
gave out Strikers which reads as

of the commusary Dept. run through the door that was open and saw the fire through the partition I did not see any suspicious parties around the outside at all. & a man was stationed at this door and there was no chance for any one to get in this door as Opt. X. was there. I then fell in with a man named Bailey this man is among the strikers and a very little fellow, he is also the slugger for the Sibitchman and is a great talker. Opt. had a talk with this man Bailey in a livery stable where Opt is acting as a Horse Trader. Opt. got Bailey talking about the fire when he said he was one of the first to get to the fire and saw the scabs comming out of the burning building. Bailey says the fire was not set by anyone as it was too early in the morning when the fire broke out and there was to many police around so that anyone setting the fire would stand a poor show of getting away. Bailey said well they did give the scabs hell while they were getting out of the building. Bailey said damn them as bad ass I hate them I did feel a little sorry for them. Opt. Hopped up late to night but nothing occured. It is very hard for Opt to get to close to these

people as they are very watchfull. Opt. left this man Hickey at 7 Pm & retired

Aurora Sunday April 15 188

Report of Opt. J. E. W.

In Aurora to-day soon after comming out I met the man Hickey also a striking fireman named McInhill & Opt. was with them the most of the day in front of Hitchcock Livery Stable where the main crowd stood watching the trains passing. Opt. in conversation with McInhill to day the latter said he was at the fire & that he thought it was good enough for the "Scabs" to be roasted. Opt thinks McInhill knows nothing about the origin of the fire or neither does Hickey. Opt. in conversation with an engineer & a Saloon Keeper named Jacob Short to day learns that a partition was putup to divide the sleeping room from the front shop & that this partition was dry & the seams between the boards wide enough for a person to see through & the engineer thought no one would set the fire when he would be apt to be caught. Opt had a conversation to night with a man named Frazer one of the citizens called on to investigate the origin of the fire who said he was satisfied that the fire was set by some one. Mr Kelp of the same place is of the same opinion as is Mr Marshall another citizen. The last named two are for the railroad company and express

himself very plain on the subject. To-night Opt called on Mr. Rhodes Supt of M. P. of the road and made a verbal report of the fire. Mr. Rhodes thinks there is no chance to make an incendiary case out of this. Opt will attend a meeting tomorrow night of which he will give a report to Mr Rhodes and then report to Chicago.

Sunday Apr 15th 1888

Report of Opt. "W. B. T."

In Plattsmouth to-day at 7 Am Opt arose and did duty around the depot At 9 Pm Opt. detailed three on night duty & rested them several times during the night and found them attending properly to their duty At 10 Am Opt retired for the night. Opt has Supt Mc Givens letter of the 14th on hand as to $50 00 drawn by Mr Mulhern. Opt sends expense bill & Statement by to days mail & will give him credit for balance due Agency.

Sunday Apr. 15th 1888

Report of Opt Sergt "F. B. M."

In Atchison to day everything passed off very quiet.

Sunday Apr 14th 1888

Report of Capt "F. F. or "M. F. C."

In Plattsmouth to day Opt says it has been a very quiet day & that the K of L are to hold a meeting there this afternoon to induce the shopmen to go out but the opinion here is that they will not go out.

Opt. says that if any soldiers are sent for this week he would like two or three sent to him. He hopes everything is quiet at Omaha & that Lunds corpse is sent to Chicago alright. Opt. says he met the (3) thirty men at the train last evening & kept Ost W.N.Y. beer. Last evening at 8 PM an old man an Engineer who runs No 37 during the day was assulted by some strikers in front of the Post Office when an Special Policeman who was just sworn in tried to protect him & was knocked insensible by being struck with a "billy" in the side of the head. At 12 PM the same Special policeman was coming down the main St when a man jumped out & tried to stab him with a knife when he began to shoot and nearly shot an Alderman who is also an Engineer & was in the way. The excitement was kept up until 4 PM. The strikers kept away from the railroad track during the nows last night & did not trouble the men at work. Opt is informed that the strikers are trying to have a striking Engineer appointed City Marshal. Opt does not think they will succeed although they have one of their members appointed to the Council. Opt is informed that the new Mayor will visit certain R.R. Officials in Omaha today. Opt thinks Trafton was little scared when he left here.

Sunday Apr 15th 1888

Report of Opt. J. D. K.

In Aldorge to day Opt tried to get the Engineer that was assulted to swear out a warrant as the party is known but he refused to do so. I can not do anything more in the matter. Opt says that the strikers there are not so friendly now as they were three weeks ago but have not given any trouble at the depot yet.

Sunday Apr 15th 1888

Report of Opt. T. N. V.

In Denver to day Opt says that they left Omaha this morning & arrived a Denver at 12 30 midnight. Before reaching Denver Opt presented a card of introduction asking for instructions from Mr Stone and was informed that he would leave for Colorado Springs at 7 00 Am and did not think it necessary for Opt F. and Opt T. N. V. to remain and instructed us to report to Chicago. After seeing that everything was all right for the night Opts went to bed.

Monday Apr. 16th 1888

"T. N. V." Report.

In Denver this morning Opts F. McKeever "T. N. V." left for Chicago. They will be on the road all day monday and tuesday and will arrived in Chicago at 8 Am. Wednesday April 18th and reported at Agency.

Monday Apr 16th 1888

Opt F. U. Report

In Aurora. To day In going around among the strikers Opt. learn that the Switchman were very anxious to do some harm to the P & Co. but the Engineers oppose it. Opt. F. W. say that in conversation with the Blackman Watkins who's the father is an Engineer said there would be trouble as he did not think the Switchman would stand by & see their places being filled without some demonstration. Opt says that Bob Dickey who is the fighter of the strikers said there would be trouble before night. Opt. says he heard a newsboy say the same thing, as the boy heard it was to occur at 3 P.M. Opt immediately posted Opt W. H. & Mr W. M. Wilson of this information. & during the afternoon Opt traveled among the strikers & learned that they have a great many rubber sling shots for throwing stones & that Mr Wilson knows the men. Opt. says that while standing in front of Wilsons Liquor Store with a crowd of strikers there was a report of a scab shot a Striker at the Cor. of New York & Broadway but it proved to be an accidental shot from the new Engineers pistol while scuffeling with some strikers who attacked him. Then the scab was arrested causing great confusion going down the st the crowd of strikers saying "lynch him", "lynch him". finally the police come & took prisoner to the City Prison

The Storekeeper where this occured says that the Strikers come up and kicked the new man who acted like a gentleman Opt. furnished Mr Wilson a description of the two other men who assulted this man. Among the crowd that yelled around the last he was in was Joe Wilson Geo. Buthold, Reddy Snow, Frank Walker, Chas Howard, Stanley, Smith, Krymer, Murphy, Mears, Mc Murray & others & Bob Hedley who was there said he had a punch at the scab. Opt. says at this point there was a meeting called & this took the strike of the streets. The Police kept good guard around the city as I walked around the streets & R. R. Yards until 2 Am when I made this report to Mr. Wilson.

Monday Apr 16th 188

Opt J. S. F. Report

In Denver today in company with Opt. "T. N. J." Opt took train in Denver at 10 PM. for Chicago on the C. B. & Q. road & arrived there Wednesday at 8 Am. Apr 18 '88 & reported to Supt. McGinnis at the Agency

Monday Apr 16th 1888

Opt "J. N." Report

To day in Galesburg all has been quiet since Opt reported last Which the Sergts. report I believe there indicate It is reported that some of the striking Engineers were going back to work in

a few days. but Capt report say that many of them will succeed with the strike.

Monday Apr 16th 1888

Capt J. N. Report

In Galesburg today at 7 AM. Capt together with (15) fifteen more went on duty found all quiet. At 7 AM. Capt Sergt. relieved the night force, nothing of any importance occured during Capt time on duty.

Monday Apr. 16th 1888

Capt R. L. P. Report

In Creston, to-day at 7 PM Capt went on duty at the Yds remained until 7 AM. of the 17th inst. During the night Capt visited the men several times during the night where they were assigned by Capt Hamilton M. found them doing very good duty everything was very quiet all night. 7 men left Creston for Chicago at 2 PM of the 17th inst

Monday Apr 16th 1888

Report of Capt E. M. C.

In Galesburg to-day at 7 AM. Capt with 7 sworn men went on duty nothing of an importance occured up to 7 PM when Capt was relieved by Capt. R. L. P. nothing of any importance occured while he was on duty

Tuesday Apr. 17th 1888

Capt W. R. Report.

In Linda today Capt says the city was filled with a large crowd of strikers sympathizers and idlers around. They were generally discussing the strike and the P. R. wreck near Creston Ia. Some blamed the Engineer and others it was the Conductors fault for running on another train time. This discussion was kept up until their attention was called to the first train coming in which brought Mr Ladd of Keokuk also Mr Price and Capt proceeded to bring the witnesses together in Grossley Office but when the time came for them to testify they all acted as though they were afraid. Capt and Mr Grossley tried to refresh their memory but without any effect. Mr Ladd held that this was insufficient to hold the Conductors on as only such evidence as to the parties being seen in the act would be of any use before a jury besides they must be other than R.R. hands to testify. Mr Ladd tried to get Dea Cink to stay and Capt left for that purpose. Capt says that as soon as the news of the affair being in town the crowd was excited and more so when the witnesses — the switchman Flagman and watchman came out of the office for news of what had transpired and speculated as to the result. Capt say that all the town and country people around there seems to be relatives. At 6 PM Capt.

meet him. Capt who said he was unable to get to bed to Guards and Opt. thinks he never will. Ne longer about midnight last night the [illegible] broke a hole in a door that was said fractured the loaded with corn, breaking down a lamp post near the track. Opt. says Patrick Ford & others were around Sunday night threatening to whip anyone who going there with the above & otherwise everything was quiet during the night.

Monday Oct 16th 1888

Capt. O. C. Report

In Chapin will today. Capt. says things passed of well and anything of importance happening. Opt says the duty men of last night duty now. There are no signs of any trouble anywhere & no men to offered to the river.

Monday Oct 16th 1888

Capt. K. N. Report

In Kensington today. Capt from 6 mts 12 M. visited the Special Police detailed for duty duty. He then went to dinner and returned at 1 P.M. Capt then went to Police Court to attend examination of J. Calvin for robbery. He returned at 4 PM and continued visiting the specials until 6 PM when he went to quarters sent out the Guards & Police detailed for night duty Capt. remained out with

Transmitted 10 PM when he relieved Lieut. Engr. C. in charge. He arrived at 5½ PM. and left 6 PM. Tuesday Apr 11 1865 He relieved Sergt. C. 9 PM. Weather with special details of ordinary duty.

Tuesday Apr. 11th 1865

Capt E. J. C. report

In Trench relieved by Capt left his Hotel at 8½ PM. proceeded to the C.S.P.R.R. Yards to relieve Capt C. and the night guard. Capt. Stationed the day men their regular posts and remained around the Yard until 9 PM when he discontinued. As Capt C returned from Dismissal he took charge. Nothing of any note happened during my stay.

Monday Apr 10th 1865

Capt M. J. report

In Trench relieved at 7 PM Capt. remained duty in the C.S.P.R.R. yards remained there until morning Capt visited the men several times during the night and found the men doing their duty. There was no disturbance of any kind during the night worthy of note.

Monday Apr 10th 1865

Capt. N. M. report

In Trench relieved at 6 PM arrived at 7 PM immediately had tea for self and men he took a walk over the Companies Depot

[illegible] found [illegible] good order.
Capt went to [illegible] office. Am
to inform [illegible] that he could draw
with the day watch [illegible] the man that
are doing [illegible] duty on at night.
Capt says everything is very quiet here
[illegible] Lieut [illegible] very few [illegible] strikers
are seen [illegible] the street. Mr White, mother
striking engineer that applied for work
was told there was no place for him.
Mr [illegible] Capt had the man on night duty
[illegible] during [illegible] the night
and [illegible] Lieut. Mr Kelly [illegible]
turned down [illegible] "I." in charge.

Cincinnati Nov 16th 88

Capt. G. T. Cockerill

Dr Gabe I arrived this morning at [illegible]
Capt. left the hotel room retained by him
[illegible] and proceeded to the white
elephant saloon where he met
Engineer Mr White and had a few
words with the man. Mr White is a
Prussian. He said "the scab engineer who
got killed [illegible] and I watched the
[illegible] report in the papers but did not
see anything [illegible] I think he is
keeping the matter quiet." Capt says
in this report [illegible] will give
all particulars. [illegible] Lieut [illegible] made
[illegible] appearance [illegible] Capt. told him
he was glad [illegible] he [illegible] arrived,
also several visitors who had [illegible]

one had been all over the road. They
spread the tale so that all members were under the
strong impression that Laughlin was
going to have a meeting after
the dance. He denied
it vehemently. He said that the
last time he took a certain man had
three fingers taken off. He then
thought he said everything was coming
their way. After the dance he went
to Myers where he met Dr. Dean who
bragged of down up as Irvona
Saturday night the depot show played
cards at the place until 12 P.M. when
Dr. left accompanied by Mr. Kerr
the former went to the Hotel where they
met Dr. who was not been able
to leave the house for several days
on account of illness. He said the man
are going to work at the same rate
other roads are paying. Mr. Kerr
told him it was a strike. He said
they knew nothing about it. At the Hotel
Mr. Dr. left the table at Mr.
Kerr's request. They proceeded to
the White Elephant Saloon where
they met Engineer Johnson and
fireman Keith. Johnson told the
switchman that they would be out
soon. Mr. Dr. said he was sorry
would but all were out to go with

men that they were willing to take
engineers help off. Hartley came up made
the appearance he was sent for & the
switchman Upton and said everything
is commencing their way now. He
said he heard Old Martin say today
that the men would go back soon.
Opt. treated the drivers and left the saloon
with Houston and went to call the
strikers on Prairie St. in the vicinity
of the Hall and met a good many
strikers who do not think the strike
will last very long as the company
will come to their terms. At 5 PM
Opt went to the Clifton Hotel Hamburg
& Hartley not from Reading both
the same as men who gave account of
what happened at the round house during the
day. At 7:30 PM Opt left the Hotel in company
with Roberts & Harris and proceeded to a
saloon near Brown's Hotel where Opt treated
when they separated the two latter going to
the Hall & Opt returning to the Hotel
where he met Simpson and played cards
until 9:30 PM. At which time Roberts & Harris
returned & Roberts called the meeting
saying Old Martin, the Chicago Engineer
and A.R. had made the rescue and
expected the company would meet them
halfway on their terms. The wires
wires & dangalers are all dead at
the concert & dance after the meeting.

At 11. Pm Opt. retired.

Monday April 10th 1865

Opt "J. E. W." Report

Am. Aurora to-day by order of Capt. Rhodes Opt remained over until Monday night until the Counsel met but at that time there was not a quorum & they could not act on the fire investigation until Wednesday night. And operatives in conversation with some members of the council learned that they were inclined to make it accidental instead of incendiary. Opt then found the man Hickey & was with him until mid-night & was satisfied he knows nothing of the origin of the fire. Opt also talked with several engineers but they are very careful about talking to strangers & did not find out anything of importance. Opt says the Council will make their report on the fire ships fire Wednesday or Thursday. Opt then retired at 1 Am.

Tuesday April 11th 1865

Opt "W. C. M." Report

To-day in Chicago. Opt after having been examined by Lt. Ballard of 119 Madison St by 10 o'clock train in company with a witness Corbin of Aurora to a restaurant and had supper after which they proceeded to the Briggs House & retired for the night. Opt arose at 7 Am for breakfast & reported at the Agency to Lieut. Ellis & Mr. Hale the last mail train for Aurora which

he reported to Supt C. & I. and informed him that he had wired to Chicago for 12 trusty good men to do patrol duty under the supervision of the City Marshall to be known as the employees of the C. & I. R.R. At 6 PM on the arrival of the freight train which stopped the freight yard. Capt. met Mr James Patton and 11 of said men and instructed them as to their duties and sent them to the City Hall to report to the City Marshall who placed them patrolling the streets thus made (26) thirty six men appointed including the 12, twelve that came from the Agency. Both city officers do not know these 12 are Pinkerton men. At 5 PM Capt had an interview with officer 71 and told him what he was to find out as to the assault of Parry all witnesses of 12 drummers who stopped at the Tremont Hotel to be to find out who of the strikers carried Slungshots. Capt says everything is quiet up to 10 PM and that he will leave for Mendotta Tomorrow. Mr Wilson Asst says send the letter to the company counsel at Galesburg for investigation when it will be returned to Capt. who will return it to Agency

Yours Respectfully
Pinkertons National Det. Agency
by Wm A. Pinkerton
Gen. Supt of Western Div.

Special police were on duty from 6 AM to 12 MM & had dinner there from 12 30 PM he continued visiting there until 6 PM. when he went to quarters & sent out the guards who were detailed for night duty & remained out visiting there until 11 30 PM when he retired leaving Sergt. Otis in command. Everything quiet since last report

Monday Apr 16th 1888

Capt. A.C.J. Report

In Chicago to day Capt went to Gen. Manager Jones Office to report to Attorney Collier & he not finding him reported to Supt. McGinnis under whose orders he proceeded to the vicinity of the Shooting & if possible obtain further information. Capt then proceeded to the Turner Hall where a large crowd was assembled & appeared to be railroad men there seemed to be nothing but excited conversation going on. He then proceeded down Halsted St visiting several saloons & afterward went to the Wabash R.R. crossing at 41st St. where he met a man who keeps a saloon and Barber Shop at # 531 Root St. he lives quite close to the R.R. & he said he heard the Engines whistleing but did not know until afterwards when he was told that a Wabash Engineer had been shot. Capt then went into Gibbons Saloon where he

met two men talking about the shooting & looked like railroad employes one of them said "when the shot was fired all the boys around the Water Tank picked up & fired lumps of coal at the "2" engine but it was going too fast to be hit." these men work on the Wabash R.R. & one of their names is Rowder. Opt after going to the Hall & getting no further information discontinued at 7 PM.

Tuesday April 17th 1888

Opt "A. C. J." Report

In Chicago today Opt. at 9½ Am under instructions from Supt. McGinnis he went to the vicinity where the shooting of Michael C Walsh took place & inquired around at every house to find some one that knew something about it but was unsuccessfull. everybody seemed to express sympathy with the striking railroad employes of the C. B. & Q. Opt then tried to find out the history of the dead engineer who is Irish & lived with his brother-in-law J. H. Morgan at 536 - 42 nd St. where he was buried from he has worked for the Wabash R.R. for about 9 years & had the reputation of a sober & industrious man. He has an aged mother living at No 481 Atlantic St. He was 28 years old & a member of the Forresters & of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers Div 302

Wheeler's brother was shot & killed at 43rd St & the tracks 15 five years ago it was supposed by trampes. Morgan the Brotherhood works for the Wabash as fireman & he says he was in the immediate vicinity when the shooting occured & says the was only a few persons around as it was raining & very disagreable. He said there was no stone throwing but the engines along the track sounded their whistles { meaning a scab engine was around. Opt. then called at the home of Boylan the boy who was shot at the 47th St crossing but the doctor left word for him not to be disturbed so Opt. could not see him & at 7 PM discontinued.

Tuesday Apr. 17th 1888

Opt. "G. E. W." Report

In Aurora to day Opt. went to Hitchcock Livery Stable where the bill were posted up offering a reward for any person setting fire to the railroad property. The strikers said that was for effect as they new no strikers did it set any fire, nothing else being learned Opt. discontinued

Tuesday Apr 17th 1888

Opt. "E. T. M." Report

In Mendota to day Opt was informed by Agent Drury that Switchman Norgate was discharged as he had attempted to strike a new Switchman about 3:30 PM

and he did not want him around.
Opt met Norgate in the depot and informed
him of the fact when he became very
insulting & Opt put him out. He threatened
the Yard Master here & might engineer
Opt think he might assault them on
their way home. Opt says he saw Jones
and had two others with Operator that
works night but is off to-night. The
companies attorney at Mendota to Opt
said he thought the company had no right
to put these people of the property Opt
then discontinued.

Tuesday Apr 17th 1888

Opt "J. E." Report.

In Clinton to-day at 6.30 Am Opt relieved
the night watch & posted the day guards
& received a telegram from Sergt Erwin
reporting all quiet at Fulton. Opt says no
new trouble come of changes of Engines
or Switching crews. Opt posted the night watch
at 6.30 Pm returning the day watch at the
same time. Opt then discontinued

Tuesday Apr 17th 1888

Opt "C L" Report

In Naperville to day nothing of importance
occured since Opt's last report.

Tuesday Apr 17th 1888

Opt "W. C." Report

In Burlington to day Opt went on duty
to day at 6 Pm. with the guards & Special
police & everything quiet up to time of reporting.

Tuesday Apr 11th 1888

Opt. Sergt. S. Report

I to Rockford to day. Opt. went on duty at 7 PM with 8 men and Jimmy has day on duty nothing of importance happened

Tuesday Apr 11th 1888

Opt. F. J. C. Report

To day at Downers Grove Opt. says nothing of importance happened since last report

Tuesday Apr 11th 1888

Opt. C. T. Report

In Chicago to day Opt. met Sanderson, Delaney, Strahan and Gillick. Mr. Gillick told opt. they were discouraged, that every move they made so far was a failure the company seemed to know their plans as quick as they did them themselves they were depending principally on the switchmen and they are going back on them. Opt. says a machinest who works for the C. B. & Q. R. R. boards with him says the machinists in the shops would just as soon see the strikers downed as not. his name is Henry Heath. He also said they seemed to think they only had to demand any sort of wages and receive it. Opt. says the strikers are only hoping that the company will meet them half way and compromise in some way Opt. could not learn any more and discontinued.

Tuesday Nov 11 55

Opp J. C. 1 for
In Chicago today Opp took train at the Union Depot at 10½ AM. to Blue Island Ore. We arrived at 10¾ AM. At 10 42/60 AM. returned at Union Depot 11 AM. At 1 20/60 PM Opp took train for C. C. & I. C. crossing We arrived at 1 29/60 PM. We left at 2 40/60 PM. We arrived at Union Depot at 3 PM. Then took the 3 37/60 PM train for Blue Island We arrived at 3 53/60 PM. Stuck train at 4 30/60 PM We arrived at Union Depot at 4 50/60 PM. At 5 Then took 5 42/60 PM train for Blue Island We arrived at 5 53/60 PM. At 10 o'clock PM Opp took train 31 from Central depot to C. C. & I. C. crossing We arrived at 10 23/60 PM We took train 410 from crossing We arrived at the Union Depot at 10 55/60 PM. Nothing happened on the transmediation during the day.

Tuesday Nov 12 1855

Opp P. & M. Depot
In Chicago today Opp on instruction from Mr. Supt. Mc Lean joined Sup. P. & M. We assist in serving passengers from safe from Union Depot to C. C. & I. C. crossing We left Union Depot on train 115 arrived at the crossing at 10 30/60 AM. We returned on train 20 at 10 45/60 AM We arrived at the Union Depot at 11 AM. Supt Depot on train #101 at 11 42/60 AM We arrived at the crossing at 12 25/60 PM. returned on train #10 at 1 30/60 PM

Mr arrived at the depot at 1 45/60 PM. left on train # 21 at 3 20/60 PM Mr arrived at the crossing at 3 40/60 PM returned # 114 at 4 30/60 PM Mr arrived at the depot at 4 37/60 PM. left on train # C at 4 55/60 PM arriving at 5 10/60 PM. Mr returned to depot on train # 14 leaving crossing at 6 30/60 PM arrived at 6 50/60 PM left depot on train # 121 Mr arriving at the crossing at 10 40/60 PM Mr returned to crossing on train # 120 at 10 30/60 PM arriving at the depot at 10 45/60 PM Opr. then discontinued

Tuesday Apr 17th 1888

Opr. E. W. J. Report

In Chicago To day Opr. left Union depot at 12 40/60 PM Mr arrived at C. C. & I. C. crossing at 12 32/60 M. train was delayed at Wood St on account of the wreck of some cars. Left the crossing on # 22 at 2 50/60 PM Mr arrived at the Union Depot at 2 30/60 PM. left on # 111 at 4 30/60 PM Mr arrived at the crossing at 4 40/60 PM Mr returned to depot by street car. Left Union Depot on # 117 at 6 30/60 PM Mr arrived at 6 45/60 PM returned on # 116 at 7 20/60 PM Mr arrived at 16th St at 7 28/60 PM and left 16th St on # 117 at 7 32/60 PM Mr arrived at the crossing at 7 45/60 M. Left the crossing on # 118 at 8 15/60 PM Mr arrived at 8 22/60 PM. Left depot on # 3 at 10 30/60 PM Mr arrived at the crossing at 10 48/60 PM and nothing happened of importance all day

Tuesday Apr 17th 1888

Opr. D. N. C. Report

In Chicago took Opt Young and safely to The C.B.&Q. Crossing. He left Pearl Depot at 9.05 leaving the depot at 10½ AM arrived at 10½ AM he returned on train #26 at 10½ AM arrived at 11 AM left depot at 11 at 11½ AM arrived at the crossing at 12¾ PM were delayed at the P. and St. crossing by a wreck 30 minutes left P. on #10 at 1½ PM arrive at 1½ PM. left on train #21 at 3¾ PM arrived at 3¾ PM he returned on #141 at 11¾ PM arrived at 4¾ PM left depot at 4¾ PM arrive at 5 PM. He returned on train #144 at 6¾ PM arrived at depot 6¾ PM, then left on #121 at 7¾ PM arrived at crossing at 10½ PM returned to the depot at 10½ PM. Opt Young everything was quiet during the day & evening.

Tuesday Sept 11th

Opt D. McK. Pearl

In Chicago to day Opt was detailed to ride trains from Pearl between 2nd and Depot and Grand Crossing after leaving Ogden. He took out train #3 at 12¾ M to crossing returned on train #22 at 2¾ M to depot took out #111 at 4¾ PM to crossing returned on Grand Street car to depot. Took out #114 at 6¾ PM to crossing returned #116 at 7¾ to 16th St. Station took train #119 at 7¾ PM at 16th St to crossing returned on #118 at 8¾ PM to depot.

Mr Clark # 3 left 10 35/60 PM from this terminus
Nothing of importance occurred on
any of these trains

Tuesday 11th 1888

Opt. J. H. K. Abbott
In Chicago today Opt received orders
to guard Train between Grand Expt
& C C & St. L. crossing Mr Clark
& 10 53/60 Am on # 105 Mr arrived at Burnside
at 10 30/60 Am. At 10 45 Am on # 20 left the Crossing
and arrived at the depot at 11 Am Mr at 11 30/60 PM
took # 109 and arrived at C C & St. L. crossing
at 1 30/60 PM. Left on # 112 at 2 45/60 PM Mr arrived
at the depot at 3 PM. At 3 20/60 PM took # 21
Mr arrived at Blue Island Ave. Mr arrived
at the Ave at 3 25/60 PM. At 4 35/60 PM left the
Ave on # 114 at 4 35/60 PM. Mr arrived at the
depot at 4 50/60 PM Mr at 5 40/60 PM took # 113 Mr
arrived at the Ave at 5 53/60 PM. He then
took # 31 at 10 PM at Illinois Central depot
& crossing Mr arrived at 10 35/60 PM Mr discontinued

Thursday April 12th 1888

Opt. J. J. Abbott
In Michigan today nothing unusual
occurred. Opt says the trains were on time
& they had no trouble of any kind with
the strikers

Wednesday April 18th 88

Opt. J. J. Abbott
In Downers Grove today Opt says there
did not any thing have been of importance
since last report.

Wednesday Apr 6 '55

Opt D. C. Report

Today in Morgan Opt says at 10:30 PM while on duty saw one Thrower alias at the Round House, from the 6th side Car fired a shot out the window of car, & the depot but would see more Nothing else happened during the night

Wednesday Apr 5 '55

Opt T. M. Report

To day in Chicago at 8:30 AM Opt went to the County Jail for Morgan & Gentleman who's examination before before Justice Scanlon at 10 AM will appear to be a case of Petty C. M. Hardy the case was continued until Friday Apr 20th 1855 at 9 AM. The Mittimus reads 8 Com. Opt then returned him to the Jail Wilson Removed

Wednesday Apr 18 1855

Opt "T. & P." Report

In Aurora to day Opt took the 5:20 PM train for Chicago discontinued

Wednesday Apr 18 1855

Opt "M. C. R. R." Report

To day in Galesburg Opt. removed entered the depot and all day nothing of importance occurred.

Wednesday Apr 18 1855

Opt "C. B. & Q." Report

To day in Aurora Opt says the trains were on time they had no trouble of any kind with the strikers.

Wednesday Apl 18

Opt. T. H. P. Report

To day in Mendota Opt. up to 12 & 6 rd till morning every thing is quiet

Wednesday April 18th/83

Opt. J. B. B. Report

To day in St Joseph Opt viewed the duty roster & went on duty at 1 PM at 10 1/2 PM guard C. C. reported a stone being thrown at the round house where some Engineers Fireman & Guards were sleeping. The guard fired a shot but hit no one. Nothing else of importance happened during the night.

Thursday Apl 19th 1883

Opt. H. G. P. Report

To day in Burlington Opt from 6 A.M. to 12 M. visited the Special police at their several posts & after dinner he continued visiting them in till 3 P.M. when he went looking for a man name Hall who Opt heard arrived here & was wanted at Creston & at 5 45 PM arrested him in the Car room of the Prospect House & as an officer arrived from Creston with a States warrant he took the prisoner back to Creston on the #15 train. At 6 PM Opt sent out the guards & special police detailed for night duty & remained out with them until 1 A.M. when he discontinued.

Thursday Apr 19th 1888

Off M K & T. Report

To day in Pacific Junction Off. done detail duty until after 12 M. Ate dinner did the same duty until 6 PM After supper he visited the night men & found them attending properly to their duty. He then helped take 2 prisoners to Glenwood Jail 3½ miles who had been caught by the City Marshall Frank Jackson with about 20 cans in their possession. Off returned to Pacific Junction at 9 PM and discontinued

Thursday Apr 19th 88

Off C. B. Report

In Naperville to day Off says no train stopped there only the regular passenger trains & one freight at 11 PM. Everything has been quiet here to day up to this time.

Thursday Apr 19th 1888

Off C. B. & Q. Report

In Brookfield Mo. To day Off at 7 AM relieved the night man & placing the day guards on duty remained with them until 7 PM when he was relieved by the night men and remained out with them until 10 PM. when nothing happening he discontinued

Thursday Apr 19th 1888

Off R. I. & P. Report

To day in Creston Off. went on duty at

I the undersigned remained on duty until 7 AM the next morning. Nothing unusual occured during the night

Thursday Apr 19th 1888

Opt. Dist. Det. Report

To day in Creston Opt. walked over the companys property says they are shipping plenty of freight at that point Opt. says that Mayor Taylor of Creston told the Stockton that if they did not stop fighting in the streets he would send for 100 Pinkerton men with it had good effect. Nothing occured of any note during the night.

Thursday Apr 19th/88

Opt. C. C. Report

To day in St Joseph Opt. went on duty at 7 AM visited the guards at their various posts during the day & at 7 PM was relieved by the night men. Nothing of importance occured during the day.

Thursday Apr 19th 1888

Opt. E. D. C. Report

To day in Galesburg at 9 AM. Opt. left the Hotel in company with Engineer Haidrote went to the Brick & Elephant Saloon and met Engineers Johnson & McDowell Switchman Roberts, Crew, Morrison, Lackey, Waitz, & Collins they claimed there was nothing new & they are waiting for the Inter State Commerce Commission to come & show the road up to the Supre-

They then proceeded to the Morris Saloon where nothing of importance happened. P. M. 2 Pm. Opt left the Hotel with Ed. Roberts & ran. Pinkson they then took on all the saloons along Prairie St. in the vicinity of the Hall not Safe this trip. Met Johnson & Finnegan at McCoys: these men claim the Brotherhood will hold out if it takes all summer. Koons Bros are carrying the strikers a great deal of trouble by calling the scabs names: the Morrisseys father is a policeman & is in sympathy with the strikers. Opt. & Roberts went to the Triple Elephant Saloon & Moors where they come across a number of strikers all of whom expressed themselves as being as firm as ever. & that there are several engineers who stay at home and only go to the Hall & the strikers are watching these men, or else they would go back to work again. Opt. then discontinued at 11:30 Pm.

Thursday Apr 19th 88

Opt "A to B" Report

To day in St. Joseph Opt at 7 Pm relieved the day watch & after placing his men at their several posts visited them several times during the night & nothing unusual happened during the night.

Thursday Apr 19th 88

Opt "I. N. V." Report

To day in Aurora Ofs were on detail
Ofs remained on duty all day
nothing of importance occured

Thursday Apr 19th 88

Opl. T. V. Report

To day in Aurora Ofs went round to
look at Grand Jubilee wagon stores were
not broken into and Ofs ascertained some
new men & said they were not molested
in any way. There were very few on
the streets all night. Ofs went to South
Aurora at 11 PM but did not see or
hear of anything out of the way
discontinued

Friday Apr 20th 88

Opl. "D. M. C." Report

To day in Chicago Ofs was detailed to
ride the lines between Union Depot
the C.C. & I.C. crossing which he did
all day without anything of importance
happening.

Friday Apr 20th 1888

Opl. "V. M. M." Report

To day in Chicago Ofs was detailed
to ride lines to from C.C. & I.C.
crossing Union Depot which he did
without anything of importance occuring.

Friday Apr 20th 88

Opl. "C. C." Report

To day in Chicago Ofs rode trains
from Depot to Crossing without anything
of importance occuring.

Friday Apr 20th/88

Capt. [illegible]
was in Chicago Apr. was detailed to the train from Thos. Report to C. B. & Q. Crossing which he did without anything of importance occurring

Friday Apr 20th 88

Capt. D. [illegible]
He was in Chicago Apr. and was detailed to crossing which he did without anything occurring.

Friday Apr 20th/88

Capt. D. C. Report
In Aurora Today Apr. sent the 12 men sent down for police duty returned on the 8:20 AM as the Co. refused to pay for them. Spec. Mayor instructed to show the citizens the necessity of the Co. remained around the depot until 11 PM when he discontinued.

Friday Apr 20th/88

Capt. D. C. Report
In Chicago Capt. was detailed to take charge of the forces at the crossing which he did without anything of importance occurring.

Friday Apr 20th 88

Capt. C. M. Report
To day in Burlington Capt. went on duty at 6 PM with guards. All details found everything all right. He made regular visits to the guards. He was relieved 6 AM.

Friday Apl 20th 1888

Capt "C. L." Report

In Jail Service today Capt says nothing of importance occured since last report more than several fines & Costs paid over on account of the jurors being blocked & Jurors in nothing else occured.

Friday Apl 20th 1888

Capt "J. L." Report

To day in Co Marshal Capt went on duty at 8 PM and visited the guards regularly during the night at their different posts & was relieved at 7 AM in the morning nothing of importance occured.

Friday Apl 20th 1888

Capt "J. L. C." Report

To day in Gales burg at 10:20 Am. Capt left the Hotel in company with Deputy Marshals Hinkson, Switchmen, Hinkson told Capt Morrison of Chicago would be here with money for the Switchman $140.00 he expected. They then proceeded to Morris Saloon where they met Morrison & Collins. They told Capt that Crowe was still in the city prison. At 1 PM Capt & party went to Chas Jones Barber Shop where they met Tom Riley & Jim Hogan they played card and about 6 PM. when Crowe came in & said he was fined $25.00 & Costs for carrying a concealed weapon & the Prosecutor paid his fine. He then carried the pistol as he pulled it

out of his pocket & showed it to the other told him to leave it home & carry a Bible but he said he would carry that to & intends getting even with Ennis & Roberts the policeman who arrested them. The party then went to supper. After supper Opt went up town with Vandrope & visited all the saloons up town met a good number of the strikers They all claim things will come their way. Vandrope claims most of the old men lost heart lately. Opt then discontinued.

Friday Apr 20th 1888

Opt "T. L. D." Report

In Downers Grove To-day Opt says every thing is quiet & nothing of importance occured since his last report.

Friday Apr 20th 1888

Opt "C. P. M." Report

To day in Chilton Opt relieved the day watch & boarded the night guards at the same time. Opt. Ennis all OK at Chilton. Opt says nothing of importance occured during this time.

Friday Apr 20th 1888

Opt "T. N. V." Report

To day in Chilton Opt left early & did duty all day in Meydota where all was quiet during the day

Friday Apr 20th 88

Opt "R. N. T." Report

To day in Creston Off was on duty at 7 PM remained until 7 AM the next morning everything was very quiet during his watch

Friday Nov 20th 1888

Off "N. B. D." Report

To day in Creston Off. arrived this morning walked all through the Yards Off says that the Striker Hall a switchmen that assulted the two men a week ago was arrested in Burlington last Thursday night by detective Harriman of the C B & Q held on the charge of assault & battery with intent to kill. Off. says this man Hall was the leader in all the fights that took place there. He also informs me that during the day up to 10 PM nothing unusual happened

Friday Nov 20 th 1888

Off "C. B. & Q." Report

To day in Burlington Off from 6 30 AM until 12 M. visited the guards throughout the Yards found them attending to their duty after dinner continued until 6 PM he remained with the night guards until 12 o clock mid night. Off says the arrest of Hall the Striker Switchman at that place during the strikers there everything passed off quietly during the day.

Friday Nov 20th 1888

Off "M. P. R. R." Report

To day in Plattsmouth Off went on duty at 8 AM. & did depot duty all day until 7 PM when the night guards went on, nothing unusual occured during the day at 12 o'clock mid-night he discontinued.

Saturday Nov 21st 1888

Off M P Depot

To day in Buda Off says the crowd gathered around the depot & were discussing a reported collision near Kewanee but it proved on investigation to be some old wreck some hawks were talking about that happened some time ago. Some little excitement was caused when the 10 AM train pulled by finding a man on the front of the train but he only proved to be a tramp permitt going to Chicago to get work & as he showed a letter to that effect and the couplings or anything belonging to the train was not molested Off let him go on his way over some other road as he started across the country toward Sheffield. Off says late on in the afternoon a crowd gathered at the depot the strike being the subject of conversation the respectable majority saying the strike was over & they were beaten while the rough element held the public opinion was with them & had gained a point in having this side of the case inquired into by

The inter State R.R. Commission as they expected by this injunney a majority of the new engineers would be discharged in compedent Opt says nothing of interest happened & not as many freight trains running as have been of late.

Friday Apr 20th 1888

Opt C.C. Report

To day in St Joe Missouri Opt at 7 Am relieved the night watch & remained on duty until 7 PM & nothing unusual happening he discontinued

Friday Apr 20th 88

Opt E. M. O'Report

To day in Galesburg Opt went on duty at 7 Am & remained on duty until 7 PM & nothing of importance happened during this time

Friday Apr 20th 88

Opt E. N. Report

To day in Galesburg since reporting yesterday all has been quiet Opt says no good many Eng meers Switchmen & firemen & Shopmen further west some are going to Denver

Friday Apr 20th 1888

Opt J. K. Report

To day in Galesburg Opt went on duty at 7 PM & was relieved at 7 AM the next morning & nothing of importance occured

Friday Apr 20th 1888

Opt "T. D." Report

In Aurora to day Opt. went around among the diff'rent saloons where the strikers would likely be found a man named Kay who drives and Express wagon was once a Engineer he said the strikers know they are watched purty close dare afraid to act as they want to. Another Engineer said the strikers were going to Boycotte all the store keepers and that sold goods to the "scabs"; he said they could buy their goods in Chicago: I. Farrel the man that was fined $10.00 for assault & battery with a man named Reise was down on Lasalle St they called the engineer of the Milk Train a Son of a B—

Opt heard to day that the Strikers had sent a man to the Fremont House to buy of some of the new engineers. There was very few of the strikers on the streets to day or this evening.

Saturday Apr 21/88

Opt "T. T. D." Report

To day in Downers Grove Opt report everything quiet & says that Geo Cooley & Reiser were there last night & left for Chicago this morning.

Saturday Apr 21st 1888

Opt "G. W. R." Report

To day in Clinton Opt. posted the day watch

at 7 A.M. and at 7th A.M. Op't "D" were all quiet at Fulton. nothing of importance happened during his time on watch up to 6th P.M.

Saturday Apr 21st 1888

Op't "O. M. R." Report

To day in Chicago Op't was detailed to ride trains to & from Union Depot & C.C. & I.C. crossing which he did without any thing of importance happening.

Saturday Apr. 21st 1888

Op't "E. P. K." Report

To day in Chicago Op't rode trains between Crossing & depot all day without anything of importance happening

Saturday Apr 21st 1888

Op't "J. M." Report.

To day in Burlington Op't went on duty at 6 P.M. last night & remained on duty until 6 A.M. this morning without anything of importance happening.

Yours Respectfully
Pinkerton National Det. Agency
by Wm. A. Pinkerton
Genl Supt of West Div

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City.

Dear Sir:-

Opt.' C.W.B.' reports as follows,-

Friday, March, 8, 1889.

To-day in Chicago,-

At 7.30 A.M. Operative 'C.W.B.' and Smith went to breakfast and then to the Agency where Opt.'C.W.B.' reported, they left the Agency at 9.20 A.M. took a walk on the west side, and at 11.A.M. they returned to their room. Wen t to dinner at 1.P.M. after which they returned to their room. At 5.30 P.M. they went to supper. They remained in their room during the evening and at 10.P.M. retired.

From the above date to March, 15th. nothing unusual has occurred to report with the exception that on Saturday 9th. Smith asked permission of Supt.'D.R.' to spend the night with his cousin without Opt's. company, but permission was not granted him, and on Tuesday 12th, Alex. Smith's brother came to see him remaining until Wednesday morning when at that time he returned to his home in Streator, Ill.

Yours respectfully,

Pinkerton's Nat'l. Det. Agency,

by

Gen'l. Supt. West'rn. Div.

A.D.

Chicago, March 25th., 1889

H. B. Stone, Esq.

Vice President C.B.& Q.R.R.

City

Dear Sir:-

Following you will please find report of Operative 'P. L. G.'

Thursday, March 21st., 1889

I left Chicago at 3.15 P. M. for Pittsburg, Pa. for the purpoe of having Kirk Howe come to Geneva, Ill. to testify in the case of Broderick, Goding and Koegle. I continued en route during the night.

Friday, March 22nd., 1889

To-day in Pittsburg.

I arrived in Pittsburg at 7 A. M., went to hotel and had breakfast after which I went to 106 Ackley St., Allegheny City, Kirk Howe's address, ascertained that he worked in the Industrial Insurance office of Indianapolis, his brother being agent in this city and locate d in room 4 McCance Building corner of 7th. Ave. and Smithfield St.

At 2 P. M. I saw Kirk Howe with whom I made arrangements such as I made with him and Lloyd on their trip to Geneva in the Bauereisen trial namely; that I pay him $2.50 per day, pay the wages of the man who takes his place during his absence or until he leaves or until it would be necessary for him to get back here. I to pay all his expenses

and he to get his mileage as he did on the other two occasions.

I agreed to this and will be ready to leave by Sunday evening. I treated How and his brother; the latter said he could not very well spare Kirke as he is canvasser and collector, but as long as he got into it and was treated so kindly he would give his consent.

At 10 P, M. I retired.

Yours respectfully,

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Chicago, March, 8, 1889.

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Dear Sir:- City.

Opt."C.W.B." reports as follows,

Thursday, Feb. 14, 1889.

To-day in Chicago,-

Operative "C.W.B." took charge of Alex. Smith remaining in the City with him up to Feb. 16, when he accompanied him to Streator with Solicitor Dawes' permission. They remained in Streator until Monday 18th. during their stay in Streator nothing of any importance occured.

On Saturday, 23rd. Solicitor Dawes granted Smith permission to visit his people in Aurora. They (Opt."C.W.B."&.Smith) left Chicago on the 10.A.M. train arriving in Aurora at 2.05 P.M. Smith went to his home and Operative went to Pierce's boarding house and had his sp supper at 5.45 P.M. after which he went to see Smith remaining with him at his home up to 8.30 P.M. he then returned to boarding house and retired. They left Aurora on Monday 25th. and after arriving in Chicago Opt."C.W.B." reported at the Agency. Nothing of any importance happened while in Aurora.

From the last mentioned date Operative remained in the City with Smith and nothing unusal happened to report up to March 2nd.

when on that day Mr. Dawes gave them passes to Aurora, Ill. he also gave consent for Smith to get a pair of ~~pants~~ pants. Operative then went to the Agency and reported. After having dinner ~~they~~ they went to the Union depot and took train for Aurora. They remained in Aurora up to the 5th. nothing of note occurred. Operative remained in the City with Smith up to date and nothing of importance happened to report.

Yours respectfully,

Pinkerton's Nat'l. Det. Agency,

by W. A. Pinkerton,

Gen'l. Supt. West'rn. Div.

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O'Grady letter

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C H I C A G O, JUNE 20TH. '88.

E. R. PERKINS ESQ.,

CHICAGO ILL.,

DEAR SIR:-

IN CERTAIN LINES OF BUSINESS WHEN A STRIKE IS ON, THE RIVALS PAT THE FIRM IN TROUBLE ON THE BACK, OFFER MATERIAL ASSISTANCE &C., ALL FOR THE PURPOSE OF LENGTHENING THE STRIKE, AND GIVING THE SAID RIVALS TIME TO STEAL THE TRADE OF THE MANUFACTURER WHO HAS PROBABLY SHUT DOWN. THE BURLINGTON ROAD CANNOT SHUT DOWN, BUT ITS RIVALS ARE NOT ASLEEP. YOU CAN DECEIVE THE GENERAL PUBLIC BUT YOU CANNOT DECEIVE YOUR RIVALS, AND WHEN ONLY FIVE CENTS CAN SPOIL A LOCOMOTIVE - I AM INFORMED- THIS FIGHT YOU ARE IN WILL BE VERY BAD FOR BOTH SIDES. YOUR STOCK OFF FORTY POINTS, YOUR LAST DIVIDEND FORCED, YOUR ORDERS FOR RAILS COUNTERMANDED, THE ALARMING NUMBER OF WRECKS ALL SHOW HOW DEMORALIZED THE ROAD IS.

I UNDERSTAND YOU CHANGE GENERAL MANAGERS, AND NO DOUBT MR. MANVEL WILL TRY AND COMPROMISE WITH THE MEN; THAT MAY TAKE SOME-TIME AND A TRUCE MERELY, WOULD MAKE MATTERS WORSE THAN AT PRESENT. I OBSERVE ALSO THE HAWK IS ON THE WING; THAT IS, MR. GOULD HAS BEEN QUIETLY INSPECTING THE ROAD IN PERSON, AND VERY LIKELY IS DOING SOME FINE WORK.

MY IMPRESSION IS, THAT THE OWNERS OF THE ROAD ARE SICK OF THE SITUATION, AND REASONABLY WOULD TAKE ADVANTAGE OF ANY MEANS TO END THE STRIFF, THAT WAS DIGNIFIED, AND SATISFACTORY. I HAVE THERE-

FORE THIS TO OFFER - I AM A MEMBER OF D. A. 24, K OF L, AND AS ASSISTANT GENERAL MANAGER , I CAN TALK TO THE MEN WITH BETTER ADVANTAGE THAN AN OUTSIDE PARTY. I AM A CHICAGOAN, AND DO NOT LIKE THE IDEA OF THE USEFULNESS OF ONE OF OUR MAIN BUSINESS AVENUES BEING DIMINISHED IN THE LEAST, THREE QUARTERS OF A MILLION PER MONTH WASTE SHOULD BE STOPPED.

IF YOU SO DESIRE, AND WISH TO GO INTO DETAILS ADDRESS,

RESPECTFULLY,

James T. C. Smith
Room 21 - 92 La Salle St
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Chicago, June 23rd., 1888

H. B. Stone, Esq.

Gen'l. Manr. C.B. & Q.R.R.

City

Dear Sir:--

Following you will please find report of Operative 'P. L. G.'

Wednesday, June 20th., 1888

To-day in Chicago

At 1 P. M. the operative left the Agency for the purpose of locating J. F. O'Grady whom he found as Chief Clerk in the J. W. Ely Co., room 21, 88 La Salle St..

The operative had a long talk with Mr. O'Grady, on the ground that he wanted some type-writing done and he recommended the operative to Miss Jacobson. He is described as follows: About 45 or 50 years old, slim build, rather good looking, hair and mustache, originally light, but slightly mixed with gray.

He talked rather mysterious in his recommendation of Miss J Colson to the operative; he is of a rather nervous temperament.

The operative said to him, 'you used to live on Halsted St. near Harrison, near my friend Scully,' He replied, 'yes, but I moved to Silver St. near Harrison, who sent you to me?' The operative said, a friend, a Police Officer; he said, 'oh, yes, Joyce. The operative told him that he was to go with him confidentially and he (O'Grady would do the type-writing cheaper than anybody else.

The operative then went to the vicinity of 513 So. Halsted St. and all the operative learned was that O'Grady is a peculiar man and do not associate with neighbors and his wife is boss. The house belongs to Frank Goodwin of 401 S. Halsted St. but the operative could not see him until to-morrow. He then went to the vicinity of 15 and 17 Solver St. where Grady lives and the neighbors who are of the poor class think O'Grady is a very nice man.

At 6 P. M. the operative returned to the Agency.

Thursday, June 21st., 1888

At 9 A. M. the operative went to 401 S. Halsted St. to see Mr. Goodwin. At 10 A. M. Mr. Goodtin arrived at his office when he said to the operative, ' while O'Grady lived at 513 S. Halsted St . I did not see him more than once or twice a week;he is a peculiar kind of man,does not associate with his neighbors and his wife is the Boss. They paid me all rightand I can not say anything about them,but he is one of those fellows who believes that a rich man, a Corporation is a detriment to the Government or general welfare of the people.'

The operative said, 'a Socialist?' He replied, 'well no, but I think the man is a little off,yet I have no good reason to think so,only from his own conversation.

The operative then went to Lather's feed store corner Halsted & DeKovan St. where O'Grady formerly lived for a year. Young Lasham said that his father was in the country and he might be able to tell you all about itO'Grady,but he did not know any such person.

The operative then inquired at several saloons and groceries in the vicinity of 513 So. Halsted St.,but the people only knew O'Grady as a man who lived in the neighborohood and who had no special friends,ad as being a kind of a peculiar man, thought himself betters than others because he had better education than some of ois neighbors.

Attorney J. McGuerin has an office in the same room and there are four or five lady type-writers and two or three young men.

The operative thinks that the letter signed by O'Grady was written in J. W. Baly & Co.'s office or else at Miss J cobson's office.

Anyone talking with O'Grady will immediately see that he talks strange and peculiar.

At 12.45 P. M. the operative returned to the Agency.

Yours respectfully,

Pinkerton Nat'l Detective Agency

by [signature]

Gen'l. Supt. W. Div.

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Chicago, December 5th.,1888

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City

Dear Sir:-

Following you will please find report of Operative 'P. L. G.'

Monday,December 3rd.,1888

To-day in Chicago

According to instructions I left Chicago at 8.30 A. M. for Noblesville. On arrival there I met the landlord of the Wainwright hotel and City Marshal and learned from them that Lloyd had sold out and now resides at Oakley, Indiana. I then saw Andy Barnes and he positively refused to go unless compelled to do so by a United States subpoena,he would not recognize a subpoena from a State Court of Illinois. He said his only reason for the objection was that he did not want to be mixed up in the matter,but if he was subpoenaed by a United States Court he would go.

I then wired the Agency that I would go to Oakley, Indiana and at 5.20 P. M. left Noblesville for Indianapolis where I arrived at 6.20 P. M. and found I could not leave for Oakley before 8.35 A. M. to-morrow. I will return to-morrow night to Noblesville so as to visit Kirk Howe at Westfield and after seeing him I will return to the Spencer House Indianapolis. I will try and arrange with Lloyd to go to Chicago when wired for.

Yours respectfully,

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Chicago, July 3rd. 1868.

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Dear Sir,

Following you will please find report of Operative "J.F.D."

Tuesday, June 26th. 1868.

To day in Chicago,

At 5 p.m. the operative was instructed by Asst. Supt. "F.H." to take the C.B.& Q. train at 4:00 p.m. and report to Asst. Supt. "J.C. Mc." at Aurora Ill. Upon arriving at Aurora at 5:00 p.m. the operative was met by Asst. Supt. "J.C. Mc." at the depot who instructed him to take the 6:30 p.m. train for Beardstown Ill. and report to L.B Johnson Gen'l. Supt. of the St. Louis Division of the C.B.& Q.R.R. who was to give the operative a spot on one Smokey Dewey and Bowles whom the operative was to shadow where ever he went. The operative arrived at Beardstown at 2:30 a.m. and he immediately went to the Park hotel corner of 2nd & Washington Sts.,

Wednesday, June 27th. 1868.

To day in Beardstown,

The operative did not get Mr. Johnson's note until 1:15 p.m. which requested him to meet him at his house at 9:15 p.m. Calling upon him at the appointed time, he gave the operative the following information:- That there had been rumors come to him, that this strike would be settled shortly, that he might [illegible]

would be stopped rather suddenly. He thinks if there is any work done it will be on the other side of the river,which can be reached by going down the river a short distance and then cross over in a boat. Mr.Johnson said he does not know Boles or Bowles,but thinks he would recognize Smokey Dewey if he should meet him. He feels certain that neither of the above mentioned parties are at Bearstown at present. The operative asked Mr.Johnson for a description of the leading men in the strike at this place,and the following are the names and descriptions which he furnished him:-Geo.Keatley ,who acts as sort of President or Secretary for the strikers. All mail addressed to the strikers come in his care;he is about 6 feet 1 inch in height,black mustach dark hair and eyes.

Mike Hurly,Mr.Johnson said if any depredations are committed he will be right in the midst of them. He is described as a short thick set man,light mustache,dark hair,light eyes;has a scar extending from the cheek bone to jugular vein in the neck;this scar is about three inches long,and from a quarter to a half an inche wide;is sunk into the skin quite deep and is the result of a burn.

Harvey Gross is described as being about 5 feet 11 inches in height, black mustache;is a very bright fellow;one of the best physically built men in Bearstown.

Simon Green,Harvy's brother is described as one of those would be "toughmen",wearing a slouch hat,has a swaging gait,is a very boisterous and loud talker,and in appearance somewhat resembles his brother. One of the present Engineer's was knocked down by one of the strikers Monday night and is not expected to live. A consultation of doctors were held to day,and they preformed an operation upon the patient without success. Louis Heffner, striking Engineer and the Assistant

he was arrested shortly afterwards,but discharged to day he putting up a plea of self defense.

The facts of the case are,as near as the operative could get at them without making inquiries to attract suspicion on his are as follows:- The victim of the assault ,during the early part of the afternoon of Monday,made threats that no Brotherhood man could "do him"saying that the first man that attempted to molest him he would kill him, and along towards dusk he was passing a saloon where some of the strikers visit,a stone was thrown ,and he immediately pulled his revolver claiming he would do this and that. Heffner made some remark,and at the same time picked up a club, The Engineer then placed the revolver in front of Heffner's face and the latter knocked it o e side swinging the club he struck the Engineerrin the headfelling him to the ground.

Louis Heffner is described as a man about 5 feet I0 inches in height, very dark complexion,black eyes,black hair,black mustache,has a hang dog look about him.

Thursday,June 28th.I888.

The opeative called on Mr.Johnson at 8:30 last evening and he reports that Heffner and Hurley the two men who were mixed up in the affairs on Monday night,have left town they being so advised by the Brotherhood.

A party came i on the I2:35 p.m. train to-day who attracted the operative's attention,and he thinks he came from Aurora,from the conversation he overheard. He is described as follows:-about 33 to 35 years of age,5 feet I0 inches in height,weight I85 pounds,well built,light or very ruddy complexion,small light grey eyes,sandy mustache,light brown hair,and when talking or looking at a person he throws his head forward;wore a light grey suit of clothes ,looked as

if they just came out of the store,as the creases in the pants were quite preceptiable,a black soft felt hat,wide rim such as is worn by railroad men,carried a dark brown over-coat on his arm,and a small vaise. After alighting from the train he was joined by several of the strikers with whom he seemed quite friendly. The operative left the depot and returned in about a half an hour and met this party on the street and shadowed him to the Brotherhood hall where therewas a meeting held lasting most of the afternoon.

For cover the operative gave it out that he was buying draft horses for a large transfer firm in Chicago. He goes around to a Livery stable back of the Brotherhood hall and can see most everything that transpires in their hall.

Friday, June 29th.1888.

To day at 8:30 p.m. the operative called on Mr.Johnson and he informed him that a stranger came into town yesterday . He is described as follows:- about 27 to 30 years of age,5 feet 2 or 3 inches in height,rather well built,broad or square shoulders,very quick and active in all his movements;wore a light brown suit of clothes,straw hat;he seems to be very intimate with the strikers. To everyone who approaches him he tells different ~~stories~~ tales claiming one time to be going to work at the machine shops and to be waiting for his tools. To others he states he is going firing on this division. He also stated that he was an Engineer from the T.P.& W.road. All the above statements have been run down by Mr.Johnson and have proved to be absolutely false. The operative will try and shadow him tomorrow.

The person whom the operative spoke of in yesterday's report as getting off the 12:15 p.m. train he could not find today,and he covered

the strikers headquarters most all day, but did not see him.

Yours respectfully,

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Chicago August 7th 1888.

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Genl Manager L&N&T&P RR
Chicago

Dear Sir.

Following find report of Opt. J.C. McG. dated at Chicago. July 31st 1888.

Operative reports that he left Chicago with Opt J.J.F. and W.S. Brock for Texarkana. Arkansas. for the purpose of delivering Brock over to the Sheriff and returning his Bondsmen. Opt left Chicago at 9. p.m. via Wabash Ruy.

Wednesday Aug 1st. 1888.

Opt Arrived at St Louis at 7.15 a.m. and Continued En Route for. Texarkana. via Iron Mountain Route.

Thursday August. 2d 1888.

Opt Arrived at Texarkana. at 7.20 a.m. and took Breakfast. and met Sheriff An. Chief of Police Mr. and Mr Thompson Agent for the Pacific Express Co. Opt. and Brock had Breakfast. Opt turned Brock over to the Sheriff who brought him to Jail and locked him up. Sheriff or Brock afterwards sent for Opt McG. and Mr Thompson. and they went to the jail to see him. he wanted to know if there was no way of fixing it so he could get out. and he kept on the cry side. Opt told him that he knew of no way. and talked with him as did Mr Thompson for awhile and

then left him.— Opt is of the opinion that the Sheriff will have to look after that jail very closely as it is a weak affair; or Brock will get away from him Opt learned from J.W. that Crowley did surrender himself and is now in jail at Dallas Texas. Opt saw Mr Scott atty for the Express Co. who said he was sorry that Brock had been delivered up as it may tend to close his mouth at the Trial. Opt sent Brocks Baggage to the Pacific Express Co. and Mr Thompson is to deliver it to the jail. Opt then took the 1.05 p.m. train for St Louis.

Friday August 1886.

Opt Luther Reports that he arrived at St Louis at 7.10 a.m. and took the Wabash Train for Chicago. arriving here at 6.45 p.m.

Yours Truly.
Pinkertons National Detective Agcy.
per Wm A. Pinkerton.
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Chicago May 23rd I8888

H.B.Stone Esq.

Gen'l. Mngr C.B.&Q.R.R

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City

Dear sir

Following you will please find copy of my Operative "W.H.M" R.O.C "M.B.W", "M.F", "R.I.P. "J.Q.M" "J.B.N" "J.A.K.", "P.S" "W.H.S" To-day in Chicago

Sunday April 22nd I888

At I0am this morning Opt went to the Union depot anstayin around there untill I-05 pm when he took train No 4I for CC&ICcrossing returning back and forth all day untill I0-05pm when he discontinued he neither seeing or hearin anythin of importance all day

Monday April 23rd I888

From I0-I5am this morning to I045pm at night Opt. rode trains all day without anything of importance occuring.

Tuesday April 24th I888

The usual guarding of trains was done by Opt. to-day and everythig was very quiet.

To-day in Platsmouth

Thursday April 26th I888

Opt went on duty this mornin at 6-30am doing dy duty around the yards durin the arrival and departure of traind, seeig the engineers and firemen were not molested and that th e air breaks were not tampered withand at I2oclock (noon) Opt was relieved to go on again at 6-30 pm for night duty .

Friday April 27th I888

From tce time Opt went on duty last night at 6-30 pm untill he was relieved from d uty this morning everything was vy quietduruin his stay on duty.

Saturday April 28th I888

Nothin occured unuaual during the time Opt was on duty last night-he reports that he to the shops in t e morning to confirm the report if possible by getting into conversation with some of the men there andd see if it was true that they would join the stk strike and found that it was so as some of the mechanics there said th that they all belonged to the Kof L and were only waiting the iordr and that the shop men all along the "Q" system would go out to help the engineers.

Sunday April 29th I88 8

The usual duty per formed at that place to day and Opt found everything in good order

Monday April 3o th I888

Everything remained very quiet at that place to-dy duting the time Opt was on duty ; about II oclock there was a crowd of people going to and fro and upon inquirey Opt found out that it was the K of L meetin night and that men of all branches of trade were joining it..

Tuesday May Ist I888

At 6pm last night Opt relieved the night guiards and and after placein the men in their diiffferant position s visited them constantly all night nothing occuring during his stay on duty.

Wednesday May 2nd I888

From the time Opt went on duty last night at 6pm untill he was relieved this mornin by the day guards there was nothig worthy of report occured.

Thursday May 3rd I888

The usual duty was p erformed last night by Opt he finding everything in good order up to the time Opt. was relievedh this morning.

Friday May 4th I888

Nothing of importance occured at tat pmlace to-d ay durin the tim opet was on duty.

Saturday May 5th I888

Everything continues to remain in good order ath that plce and no indication of amy trouble .

Opt. "M.B.T". report

Monday May 7th I8888

To-day in Pacific Junction

At 7am this morning Opt went on duty and remained on all day visiting the guards snd encountering no troub trouble of any kind all day.

Wednes day May 9th I 888

Opt reports that everything re mains quiet at that place to day.

Thurs day May IOth I888

From 7am the time Opt went on duty this morning n untill he was relieved dy the night guards nothing of importance occ

occured worthy of report .

Friday May IIth I888

The usual duty was performed to-day without anythi thing of ipportance occuring.

Saturday May I2th I888

In his report to-day Opt says that the fireman of the switch engine No 4II said that as they were making up their train last night at the KK.C, crossing they were stoned and Ike Bonnell the switchman says that he was hit with a stone in the back, the engineer Philip Ryan twas not on the engine at the time this occured as he was eatin suppur at the depot restuarent, no on one was seriously hurt o or no damage done, Ike bonnell said that a man told him that it was (2) two woman and (3)men that did the stone throwing, Afew minuits b before this occured depot policeman T. Jackson said that he passed ac crowd of striking switc hmen at tha corner of Lincoln Ave. and K.C. crossing (where the the stoning took place)and noticed Billey Welsh a nd Tom Devons in the crowd and further more that he just come from W Welsh house and there was none of the men folks home so that would leav Mike Welsh out and probably among the crowd also.

Sunday May I3th I888

In walking over the ground where the stone throwing oc cured Opt found a piece of red brick and upon examining the engine found a red mark where it had been most likely struck by this brick as there was brick dust in the denton the cab, that was the only stone or article that could be thrown that was found by him in the vicinity the next morningand Opt is inclined to disaprpve the statements of the

crew as they do not corroborate, some saying that there was 15or 20 stones thrown and more 4or 5.

Monday May 14th 1888

To-day Opt with one guard and the companys special policeman went to the K.C.crossing and remained around during the time that the train was making up and there w s no strikers in sight neith neither on the street or around the crossing, everything remains vey very quiet at that place today.

Opt, "M.F." report

Thursday May 10 th 1888

To- day in Cresston

Opt.went on duty at 7pm to day and remained on un untill 7am everything remained very quietduring that time.

Friday May 11th 1888

Nothing of importance occured at that place to-day

Sunday May 13th 18888

The usual duty was performed to-day without anything of importance occurinng.

Monday May 13th 1888

Everything remained very quiet at that place to-day.

Tuesday May 15th 1888

From 7pm last night to 7am thias morning everyth thing re mained very quiet .

Wednesday May 16th 1888

Nothing unusual occured at t hat place today.

Saturday May I9th I888

The usual duty was performed at that place today

Sunday May 20th I888

The usual quietness prevails in town to-day and opt. encounters no trouble from the strikers.

Opt. "R.I.P." report

Thursday May I0th I888

O t remained oln duty at that place to-day from 7pm untill I0-45pm when he was telievd from duty nothing occuring of importance during that time.

Opt "J.Q.M." report

Wednesday May I4th I888

To-day in Creston.

While in conversation with sm some s trikers to -day opt, learned from a striking fireman named Higgins that he and (3)three other strikers were come ing from the sto stock yards as a freight train was coming down they threw some beerb bottles into the cab at the engingger and fireman and Higgins said th he threw them to kill the sons of B---.

Thursday May I5th I888

Opt says that while in conversation withan engineer named Bowell tto-da y who said that the strikers were defeated but tha theywould lay around as long as the Brotherhoob would support them h he also says tthat the strikers believe that the town is full of Pi Pinkerton men and they are a fraid to make a move.

Wednesday May I6th I8888

Wednesday May I6th I888

During a conversation Opt had with a striking engineer named Wirdie Anderson to-day who told Opt that the strikew were sure to win and that if he saw t he report that come alieng thel line thaat day he (Opt) would think so also.

Thursday May I7th I888

Nothing of importance occured at that place to-dy day worthy of report.

Opt "J.B.N." report

Saturday April 2Ist I888

Opt , reports that there was nothing of importanc occured at that place for the last 24hours.

Monday April 23r d I888

There was no trouble of any kin with the strike rs at that place to-day

Wednesday April 25th I888

The usual duty was performed to-day and every t thing remained very quiet all day

Thursday April 26th I888

Everything remained very quiet at that place to-day and the trains were all running on time .

Opt. "J.A.K" reports

Saturday April 2Ist I888

To-dae in Omeha

Opt met a striker namen Paxton at that place to-day who asked if he heard anything about the burnin of te cars up at the summit on the U.P.R.R. saying he hoped that he w

was not down for it as he wounl ha
have anot her case against him for the Grand jury next month, he alsó
told Opt that the Brotherhood told the switchmen that they were not
going to pay them any money and they could go to their own hotbUnbch
and let the heads of that organization day them.He said they were
going to wait a couple of days and then if they dod not get paid
they were going to try to get work on tehe "Q"and if they succeded thy
were goig to let the Brotherhood go to h-ll.

Opt. "P.S" report

Wednesday April 25th I888

To-day in McCook

This morning as train No. 5 was at McCook Tom Mc
cInroy a strikin engineer come down to the depot and told Opt. "R" tha
he expected a friend on that train and would lke to gio in a nd lak fo
him and Opt "R" accompained him through the triain without finding h
his friend he then tood around on the depot platform and Opt thld him
to move on and he refused saying that he had as much right there as ay
he did and when he tried to move him on he resisted and a fight ensud
which terminated in McInroybeing knocked dowwn and (this was on e of
th e new mman that used to stone the new men whenever they would go u
up town) Mc Inroy was arrested and his trial comes up to morrow.

Opt. "WHS" report

Monday April 23rd I8883

To-day in Hannibal

At (I)one oclock yesterday afternoon a striker nm
name Charley Coffman struck a "Q" engineer in the ba ner shopat

(I) oclockyesterdayafternoon besu desuides callin him a scab son of a B--, and other names .A warrentx was taken out for him and he will be arrested to morrow.

Opt "M O'C" report

Saturday May I2th I888

To day in Aurora

Opt reports that (2) two coupling pins was dr drawn on a moveing freight train in the .R.R. Yards at south Aurora by some unknown party ,there was non of the guards on duty in that vicinity at the timeas they have been withdrawnsome time ago.

Opt "M.F.D" report[illegible]

Tuesday May I5th I888

To-day in Plattsmouth

Opt reports that he put a man off the platformo of the depot today whamed John J. Stockbridge who is a striking engineer and comes down to the depot and tries to get the me n arounā the depot into conversation about the strike to find out all he can and get pointers if possible on the movements of the company,besides for sluring the guards when he meets them on the streets.As 4or 5 of h the new engineer was walking down Main street to-day and when they we wer within 25feet of the Brother hood hall there was a stone thrown from above and junst grazed the arm of one of the m but did n.o damag damage-the y knew the stone come from the Brotherhood hall as they saw one of the strikers start from the post office aheadof the m to pr prepare the reception . At about IO-5o Am to-day a striker named Jack Kennedy alais Jack Cary and better known as Cotton who w s arresā

before for ass ulting new men :

he was arrested by oficer John Fitzgerald and had a trial but the de decision will not be given untill IOAm wednesday morning.

P Very Respectfully

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Dear sir

Followmng you will please find copy of my operatives report

Opt "C.P" "G.D.C." ""J.H" "G.H" "F.W" "S.A.N" "J.O.M" "M.F." reports

Wednesday May 23 rd 1888

To- day in Chicago

Opt went out among the engineer and fireman this mor morning and met Capt Delacey .Sanderson .Bellows and Sheehan all engineers at Nº 17 13 State St. They told Opt that they would get a report from the committee in a few days and would then know whether they were going to put the boycott on the Burlington road or not and and that Arthur was not in favor of it but they did not take much stok stock in anything that he saib or did.

Thursday May 24th 18888

This mornin Opt met Capt. Delacey at Nº 1713 State St. and went from there to his house with him where he remained all day as he was cleaning house at Nº 2222 Dearborn St. During the day he said to Opt. that the committee had not reported yet dut he expected that they w ould about Saturday or Sunday .

Opt."L.S.G.report

Thursday May 24th 1888

Opt reports that Murphy was at the Brother hood

rooms this morning taking charge o the correspond ence this is the first time he was here in IO days.The man they call "Fad"is Fowler the member of the committee from Denver This morning a news paper reporter called in to find out if it was true that the strike was being declared off tat several differant poi points along the line as the Tribune said this morningand Fowler said it was not so that the majority of those that they heard from were for the strike continuing and ther was some to Hear from yet ,he then showed a letter from some place on the line where the vote was in favor of not declaring the stri ke off. Some of the men present were reading the account of Judge White fireing some railroad men for in intimidating C.B.&Q.me nand one of the men present said that they ou ought to give him a sand bagging some night .There is to be a card desigened with the respective signitures of t e (3) th ree different orders -Engineers ,Switchmen and firemens ,leaders to assist them in looking for employment ,this card will show how long they have been on the strike,the cause and etc'this card is to be a memento of the stri strike and each member will have a card which will entitle him to $40.00.

Opt "G.D.C."report

Wednesday May 23rd 1888

To-day in Galesburg

In company with Hinkson .Waidrope and Boyd Opt. left te hotel and went to Henry Gardts saloon where t hey met engineer McDowell and Wyliey all spoke about t e boycott which all other road aree going to take a hand in . Opt asked when the boycott w s going t

to take place and they replied tha thatt they did not have anything to do with that as it was left i entirely to the committee in Chicago who had it in charge .they say h that they do not stand much s how now in the strike as the "Q" road had too much headway, they then spoke of the red hot Anarchist speech Renick Martin made . In the afternoon a number of strikers went out to the Park to drink beer and pass away the time and Optmet Ex. Yard Master Jack Lahey out there who said that he was going back to work in a fewweeks as the "Q" could not get along without him. he said that the strike was beat and that he would stay out as lhng as the sw switchmen but as soon as they have in he intended to try and get his job back again .

Opt "G.H" report

Thursday May 24th I88 8

Opt reports that there is nothing of importance occured at that place to-day , n and e verything remains very quiret.

Opt "J.H." report

Thursday May 24th I888

O t reports that are about (7) seven of the strikn in g engineer s from that place left for points on the Santa Fee RR to secure employment but the strikers at that place do their best to deny it as they say they have only gone away on a visit . They also deny that the strike is declared off as it is said to be only gossip. and news paper sensation .

Opt "F .M.P".report

Thursday May 24th I888

This morning at 7 am Opt went on duty and remained around the Yards with the guards all day untill 7pm when he retired everything remained very quiet all day .

Opt "F. W. report

Wednesday May 23rd I888

To-day in Aurora

The wreck at south Aurora caused some little talk as engineer Watkins said " Well there is two more new engines to come out of the shopsome day. Engineer Watkins left for Chicago. Engineer Dean said that he was glad that hthe wreck happene d and wished thatm more wo uld occur. Joe Williams a diacharged switchmaln said that the "Gd d-m road could go to hell before he w ould pull a train again for the "Q".

Thursday May 24th I888

A fireman by the name of Jack Sparrow who has been connected with a number of assults there told Opt this morning h that he was going t o leave town and showed Opt (50.00 saying that he had enough mongy, Opt asked him if he didnt think oit would be bet better for him to stay and have the Brotherhood support him but he replied that the Brotherhood would not support them much longer and h that there would be a good many leaving town before long .

Opt S.A.N. report

Wed nesday May 23rd I888

To- day in Creston

I n a conversation to day wh with same strikers the told opt that the strike would never be declard

off they then went to the show (a small affair that was in town and spent the rest of th eveningOpt was with them but nothing more was said of importance .

Opt "J.C.M" report Monday, May 21st 1888

TO-day in Creston

While in Bill Prices saloon or rooms drinking to day Black Jack -Rogers com in and during the converstation that ensued Bl Black Jack said that he had as maney as (5)five guns at a time that h he had taken away from the scabs, adding that there w s some of the scb scabs that he had to lick to get them while others gave them up vey easy. In the evening Opt went to the theater with engineers Bower andHiggins and whil e sitting in the theoater Bowell said thathe h had a goo d mind to return back to work as he was discussed with the w way things were goi ng . He then said t..at that engineer received a months pay from the Brother hood last saturday .

Tuesday May 22 nd 1888

To- day at 1PM Opt left Chicago at 1pm and arrived at Creston at 1-40AM and went to a restuarent where he met a gambler t at told him there was a game going on at West & Mumfords and upon reaching there Opt found engineer Bower .Geo. White, and fireman Higgins who was very glad to see Opt . especially Bower who jumped up and shook hands with him . They all stayed there untill 5AMm the mornin when they retired .nothin was said about strikers or th the R.R. company during the night . opt told the gang that he was awy away to see a girl.in Burlington.

Opt "S"A^.N" report

Tuesday May 22nd I888

To-day at I PM Opt took the one -IPM train for Creston Iowa and arrived at that place at I-55AM wednesday May 23 and proceeded to the Summit house where he discontinued .

Opt "M,F." report

Wednesday May 23rd I8888

From 7 PM last night untill 7AM this morning Opt was continually on dyuty wnd found everything to remain in good order during that time .

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DEAR SIR,

FOLLOWING YOU WILL PLEASE FIND REPORTS OF MY OPERATIVES.

OPERATIVE "F. M. P." REPORTS-

TUESDAY MARCH 6TH. 88.

TODAY IN CHICAGO.

THE OPERATIVE WITH HIS DETAIL OF 5 MEN TOOK THE 5. 30 P. M. TRAIN TO THE WESTERN AVENUE CROSSING, AT WHICH PLACE THEY REMAINED ON DUTY UNTIL 6, 30 A. M.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 7TH. 88.

OPERATIVE REPORTS THAT NOTHING OUT OF CHARACTER OCCURED THROUGH THE NIGHT, AND AT 6. 30 A. M. THE MEN ON DUTY RETURNED TO THE CITY.

THURSDAY MARCH 8TH. 88.

THE OPERATIVE REPORTED AT THE STATION AT 5. 15 AND WITH HIS DETAIL OF MEN PROCEEDED TO THE WESTERN AVE. CROSSING. THEY REMAINED ON DUTY ALL NIGHT, UNTIL 6. 30 A. M. WHEN THEY LEFT FOR HOME. NOTHING IRREGULAR OCCURED DURING THE NIGHT.

OPERATIVE "F. B. S." REPORTS-

TUESDAY, MARCH 6TH. 88.

TODAY IN CLINTON.

THE OPERATIVE WITH 5 MEN ARRIVED IN CLINTON LAST NIGHT. ALL WERE TAKEN UP TOWN TO BE SWORN IN EXCEPT TWO MEN.

ONE MAN WAS SENT TO GUARD THE PASS. ENGINE. MR. RODMAN THE CO. AGENT LEFT THE SWITCH ENGINE IN CHARGE OF THE ENGINEER, FIREMAN AND TWO CITY POLICE- IN A SHORT TIME ABOUT 1000 MEN AND HOODLUMS HAD GATHERED AROUND, AND THERE WAS NO ONE AT ALL WITH THE ENGINE AT THIS TIME. THE OPERATIVE AT ONCE PLACED 2 MEN ON DUTY TO REMAIN DURING THE NIGHT. MR. RODMAN WANTED TO COMMENCE SWITCHING AT ONCE, BUT THE OPERATIVE SAID IT WOULD BE IMPOSSIBLE AS THERE WERE NO ENGINEERS. OPERATIVE SAYS THERE ARE AT LEAST 800 MEN WHO WILL FIGHT WHEN WORK COMMENCES.

THURSDAY MARCH 8TH. 88.

OPERATIVE RECEIVED ORDERS TO RETURN TO CHICAGO WITH 18 MEN, AS THEY WERE NOT NEEDED IN CLINTON, ALSO TO LEAVE S OME MEN IN AURORA IF NEEDED. AS THE EMN WERE NOT WANTED IN AURORA THEY ALL RETURNED TO CHICAGO AND REPORTED TO THE AGENCY, AFTER THEIR ARRIVAL OPERATIVE 'T. N. V.' REPORTS-

WEDNESDAY, MARCH. 7TH. 88.

TODAY IN CLINTON.

THE OPERATIVE, WITH HIS MEN REMAINED ON DUTY AT MENDOTA AND FULTON AS USUAL, AND REPORTS NOTHING OF IMPORTANCE.

OPERATIVE 'E. F. C'. REPORTS-

WEDNESDAY. MARCH 7TH 88.

TODAY IN CHICAGO.

ACTING UNDER INSTRUCTIONS FROM THE SUPT. THE OPERATI VE LEFT THE AGENCY AT 4 P.M. FOR THE PURPOSSE OF MEETING THE MEN WHO WERE COMING IN ON THE P. F. W. RY. HE THEN LEFT CHICAGO GOING TO ENGLEWOOD, AND UPON HIS ARRIVAL TO THE CITY AGAIN MET G. W. HAY. THEY TOOK THE MEN TO THE BRIGGS HOUSE. REMAINED UNTIL 11.3 -30 P. M.

OPERATIVE 'G. W. H'. REPORTS-

WEDNESDAY. MARCH 7TH. 88.

TODAY IN CHICA GO.

OPERATIVE WAS ENGAGED IN LOOKING AFTER ENGINEERS FROM PHILADELPHIA, GETTING THEM MEALS, TRANSPORTATION AND ESCORTING THEM TO THE BRIGGS HOUSE, WHERE HE REMAINED WITH THEM UNTIL MIDNIGHT

O PERATIVE 'W. L. '. REPORTS.

WEDNESDAY. MARCH 7TH. 88'

TODAY IN CHICAGO.

THE OPERATIVE ACCORDING TO INSTRUCTIONS FROM THE SUPT. FIRST PROCEEDED TO THE UNION DEPOT, FOUND EVERYTHING ALL RIGHT, NEXT WENT TO THE ROUND HOUSE, SAW NO MEN STANDING AROUND THERE, AND AT 9, 30 A. M. HE LEFT THE C. B. & Q. YARDS AND REPORTED AT THE AGENCY . AT MC. COYS HOTEL THERE WERE QUITE A NUMBER OF NEW COMERS. ALL BROTHER HOOD MEN, WHO WERE HOLDING A MEETING.

OPERATIVE . REPORTED THAT ALL THE NEW MEN WERE CLOSITED WITH MR. ARTHUR IN ROOM 42 & 44 GRA ND PACIFIC HOTEL. THE CENTRAL PASSENGER ASSOCIATION WERE ALSO HOLDING A SESSION TO SEE WHAT COULD BE DONE IN REGARD TO THE C. B. & Q. STRIKE. MR. JAMES OF THE L. S. R. R. FROM BUFFALO IS AT THE GRAND PACIFIC. A NUMBER OF EMN, ARE HOLDING MEETING EVERYDAY AT THE HALL ON 14TH ST AND JEFFER -SON STS. A NUMBER OF ENGINEERS, FIREMEN AND BRAKEMEN AT THE HOTEL ARE ALL TRYING TO HELP THE BROTHERHOOD MEN. OPERATIVE LEFT THE GRAND PACIFIC QUITE LATE, AND THE MEN WERE TALKING ON THE USUAL TOPIC, WHEN HE WITHDREW FOR THE NIGHT.

OPERATIVE 'F. W.' REPORTS.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 7TH. 88.

TODAY IN AURORA.

OPERATIVE SPENT HIS TIME AMONG THE EX R. R. MEN, AT THE DEPOT SALOONS AND VARIOUS OTHER PLACES BUT IT WAS IMPOSSIBDE FOR HIM TO LEARN ANY OF THEIR INTENTIONS, AS THEY WOULD NOT SAY ANY THING. EVERYTHING WAS REPORTED QUIET AT THE DEPOT AND

ROUND HOUSE, AND THE TRAINS PASSED WITH PERFECT EASE. THE TRAVELING PUBLIC SPOKE OF IT AS A GOOD POINT FOR THE R. R. PEOPLE.

OPERATIVE 'F. L. J.' REPORTS.

WEDNESDAY, AMRCH 7TH. 88.

TODAY IN BROOKFIELD.

ACTING ACCORDING TO INSTRUCTIONS FROM THE SUPT. THE OPERATIVE LEFT THE AGENCY AT 11.30 A. M. IN COMPANY WITH M. O'CONNOR AND ARRIVED IN BROOKFIELD 3.50 A. M.

OPERATIVE 'C. W.' REPORTS.

WEDNESDAY. MARCH 7TH. 88.

TODAY IN BROOKFIELD.

OPERATIVE FIRST MET SERGT. FREISE WHO ARRIVED IN CHARGE OF 14 MEN AND AFTER SHOWING HIM THE DIFFERENT PLACES CONNECTED WITH R. ROAD PROPERTY INSTRUCTED HIM TO TAKE HIS MEN TO THE CENTER HOUSE AND GO ON DUTY WITH THEM AT 2 P. M. HE ARRIVED AT THE DEPOT WITH THE MEN . OPERATIVE THEN INSTRUCTED OPERATIVE STEVENS TO INTRODUCE SERT. F. TO THE DIFFERENT PEOPLE CONNECTED WITH THE RAILROAD, WHICH HE DID.

THURSDAY MARCH 8TH. 88.

OPERATIVE 'C. W.' TODAY PROVIDED ROOMS FOR CAPT. O'CONOR WHO ARRIVED WITH HIS MEN--AND THEN INTRODUCED HIM TO ALL THE MEN - LEAVING EVERYTHING IN FULL CHARGE OF THE NEW FORCE, WHO HAD GONE TO RELEIVE HIM. THE OPERATIVE REPORTED THAT ALL WAS VERY QUI-ET, AND LEFT FOR HOME ON THE 1 P. M. TRAIN.

YOURS RESPECTFULLY.

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Chicago, August 1st., 1888

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Dear Sir:--

Following you will please find reports of Operatives 'P. L. G.', W. T. and F. M.

Opr. P. L. G. reports

Sunday, July 29th., 1888

To-day in Chicago

The operative received instructions from Asst. Supt. J. C. McG. to go to Mendota for the purpose of investigating the stoning of a passenger train No. 3 on C.B.&Q.R.R. which left Chicago at 10.30 P. M., Saturday, July 28th., at a point one and one half miles east of Mendota.

Accordingly, the operative left Chicago at 10.30 P. M. for Mendota and arrived in Mendota at 1 A. M.

Monday, July 30th., 1888

To-day in Mendota

At 8 A. M. the operative was introduced to Mr. Henry the Agent and the operative told him he was sent out to investigate the stoning of the passenger train on Saturday night. Mr. Henry said he let them all out, as it was a drunken scrape, unpremeditated, and there was no evidence against them. The operative asked him if the admission of guilt on the part of some of them was not evidence

he said, well, Mr. Alexander sent the Roadmaster out here to consult the Company's lawyer and he (the lawyer) said there was no evidence against the men and that the Officers had no right to arrest them without warrants. The operative reminded him that they got the right men through hard work and that they had more right on their side than anyone, except a regular magistrate to discharge them, and the fact of his doing so left a good opening for a suit against the Company for false imprisonment. Mr. Henry said there was no fear of that as they were glad to get away, as they knew they were guilty. They operative asked if they were all employees of the Company and he replied 'yes' and good ones too, and one of them was about to be promoted. He made very light of the case, so much so that the operative walked away and as Opr. F. M. was listening to this conversation the operative had him call Opr. W. T. so as to get their statements or version in the case.

They all went to Officer Beil's house who captured the six men, namely Anton Johnson, Pete Johnson and Ben Lindall of Meriden, Hans Nelson, John Johnson and John Headland of Mendota; the latter three were arrested about one and one half miles east of Mendota and coming from where the trains were stoned.

John Johnson told Officer Beil, Oprs. J. M. and W. T. that the three Meriden men were with them and the Meriden claimed it was the Mendota men who did it and vice versa and that on arresting one of the Meriden Johnson remarked; 'I told the boys there would be trouble. Conductor Geo. Willard first told the operatives about stoning his passenger train and one stone going in an open window narrowly missing a lady in her berth; there were also two panes of glass broken on this train. Shortly after Conductor Sullivan reported that his freight train was stoned at the same point that the passenger

train was stoned. Mr. Beil said it would be the last time he would interest himself for the Company and not be backed up, as volunteering to go with Oprs. F. M. and W. T.; he was out of his jurisdiction and endangered his life for no purpose. He also said that the three Mendota men board at Smokey Dewey's grandmother's house; Dewey's brother, the fireman also boards there and he carried the prisoners food to the jail. Sunday forenoon Lawyer Brown went to the jail and got $4.15 as a retainer to get them out. Henry consulted Brown as to whether there was sufficient evidence against the prisoners, came back and said there was not sufficient evidence to convict, but they might be held over, or words to that effect. Mr. Henry did not ask either Officer Beil or Oprs. J. M. or W. T. what the evidence was, and as the matter stood the operative wired Asst. Supt. J. C. McG. at Aurora that he would go to Aurora on the first train. The operative treated to cigars at Smith's. In Smith's basement, dynamite caps and fuse were found, the operative learned that Smith is a brother-in-law of Bauereisen, but the operative understands they are not on friendly terms.

At 12.30 P. M. the operative left Mendota for Aurora, saw Asst. Supt. J. C. McG. who ordered the operative to go back to Mendota, pick up all the points he could and get them in shape to give to Mr. Rice.

At 1.30 P. M. while passing Cumming's saloon on Broadway, Aurora, Cummings hailed the operative and said, 'now, we know who you are, have something.' The operative said; 'I hope you folks are not putting me down as a detective, as I find you are doing with all strangers.' He replied, 'that is all right, I hope the strach will be taken out of some of those fellows, they are holding their head too high.'

At 2 P. M. the operative left Aurora for Mendota and on arrival found Oprs. F. M. and W. T. prepared to go home on a telegraphic order from Mr. Alexander and as Asst. Supt. J. C. McG. ordered the operative to go back to Mendota he assumed the responsibility of holding them subject to Asst. Supt. J. C. McG.'s order and wired him to that effect.

The operative then instructed F. M. and W. T. to write out statements of the circumstances.

Mr. Beile says the citizens are disgusted with the turn things have taken, as Mr. Henry did not consult those engaged in the capture; Conductor Willard is also chagrined at the turn things have taken.

Mr. Henry let them out because he considered they had not violated the City ordinance, but that having a good case he hated to let them go as they partially acknowledged they had been drinking and started out to fight with the scabs, which would seem as if they did, as Smokey Dewey's grandmother's boarders went about half a mile east of home, they may have been prompted by Smokey Dewey's brother, the striking fireman who boards at the same house.

Mr. Beil does not want his name brought out prominently as Mr. Henry may have too big a pull for him in the city.

This evening the operative spoke tto Higgins, the depot master; he told the operative that Henry did not ask him anything about what evidence there was against the stone throwers. He said it was a very poor way of encouraging men to do their duty after working so hard and getting the right men and then have them turned loose by Mr. Henry.

At 8 P. M. Opr. W. T. pointed out to the operative two of the Mendota stone throwers; they were talking with Mr. Henry on the South west part of the platform and when Mr. Henry left them another man joined them, and as the operative was passing, one said; "freight house

at 10 P. M.' and from their actions, supposed they might be going to leave town. Opr. W. T. watched the Clinton branch freight train which left at 10.15 P. M., but failed to see them.

At 9.30 P. M. while sitting with Officer Beil at the Pohl House several parties were talking about the stone throwing and one of them said; 'oh, if it was one of the strikers, the Company would never stop until they gotthe men in the Penitentiary.'

Officer Beil told the operative that Orland A. Swede, section boss for C.B.&Q. said, when he heard it, it was a h--- of a way to do business.

While in Smith's saloon at 10.30 P. M. the dynamite question was brought up. Smith said that Bauereisen and he were married to two sisters, but Bauereisen is no better than a murderer and he should be hung, that it must have been he who put the 'stuff' at his cellar door.

While in Haskell's and Clark's saloons there was only one expression and that was:- ' Suppose either of our families or friends is on a train and the Company's own employees stone the train and kill some of them. During the strike, things were kept quiet as far as strikers were concerned and now the Company's own employees begin to raise h--- and they are let go.'

Officer Beil says if he can talk privately and confidentially with some of the Company's officials, he can open their eyes about Mendota. The operative tried to pump him-but without success.

At midnight the operative retired.

Tuesday, July 31st., 1888

At 8 A. M. the operative went to Smith's saloon trying to get the feeling of the people as to Mr. Henry's interference of the liberation of the six men who stoned the train Saturday night. The opinion of several was that it was a shame to let them go as any citizen

of Mendota might have been on the train and got hurt.

The operative went to Clark's saloon and there the opinion was the same. Officer Beil and the operative went to the saloon near the Mendota house where the six men were together drinking Saturday night about one hour before the stoning, but the people would not talk they are either Swedes or Norwegians.

At Noon the operative saw Supt. Alexander who said he had sent for Mr. Kruger, the Company's attorney and he would see what evidence there was against them. The operative asked Mr. Henry if he saw the fellows since he liberated them, he said no; the operative asked if he saw any of them, he said no. The operative asked him if he meant to say that he was not talking to two of them on the front platform last night; he replied, 'oh, yes.'

There was a good case against those men if Mr. Henry had kept his hands out of it, as they were squealing on each other. Mr. Kruger asked the operative if those fellows would go into Court and swear to that. The operative said that owing to Mr. Henry's interfernce they had a chance to talk to each other and it looked very syspicious to see Henry talking to two of them in the dark on the platform. Mr. Kruger questioned Oprs. J. M. and W. T. as to the circumstances, also depot master Higgins, then Kruger and Alexander took Beil aside and had a long talk with him after which told the operative he told them everything.

At 3.30 P. M. Mr. Rice arrived and Mr. Kruger and Mr. Alexander had quite a talk with him after which Mr. Alexander told the operative that he, Oprs. J. M. and W. T. could go home.

The operatives took the 3.40 P. M. train and arrived in Chicago at 6.50 P. M.

Opr. W. T. reports

Sunday, July 29th.,1888

On the arrival of train No. 3 on the morning of July 29th. the operative was informed by Conductor Willard that his train had been stoned about one mile and a half east of Mendota and two windows in sleeping car were broken and a stone weighing three quarters of a pound was hurled through an open window and came within a few inches of striking a lady. The operative secured a switch engine and inside of hald hour arrested twomen named named John Headland and Kans Nelson at the spot indicated by the Conductor; these men are employed as section men on the road and reside at Mendota about one mile west of where the operative caught them.

At 12 o'clock on the night of the 28th. or about one hour, before the train was stoned, three young men came into the depot, took seats and depot master Higgins asked them where they were going; they answered Meriden, he asked them if they had tickets and they said no and Higgins told them that although the train did not start until 4 A.M. they would have to purchase tickets or leave the depot, which they did after giving Higgins a good deal of impudence.

The operative was sitting within ten feet of them during the talk and knowing that they lived at Meriden he came to the conclusion they might be the parties who stoned the train, which was verified as soon as Headland and Nelson were arrested and they said that A. Johnson, P. Johnson and B. Lindel were with them.

as soon as possible after bringing the first two men to Mendota the operative started to Meriden and arrested the three of them, and in front of half a dozen men employed by the 'Q' Johnson told the operative that he was with a party of six at the time that train No. 3 passed them and that Nelson took a lot of stones up on the bank and

said he would give the scabs a little fun. Although not there when Headland and Nelson were searched the operative was told that a stone was found in one of their pockets.

Opr. J. M. reports

Sunday, July 29th., 1888

As train No. 5 arrived here on Saturday night, Conductor Willard reported to the operative that parties hurled stones through the car about one mile and a half out on the track and showed the operative which were broken, also gave him a stone which he found in the sleeper which almost struck a lady. Conductor Sullivan's freight was also stoned.

The operative secured the switch engine and with Opr. W. T., Officer Beil, yard master Pomeroy and depot master Higgins proceeded to point designated and arrested Nels Hansen who was walking on track. John Headland who sought safety by flight ran into the arms of one of the men on guard duty. Aftersome pumping they told the parties who were with them who proved to be section men from Meriden. The operative took out the engine and arrested these who just got home. One man said to the others. 'I knew there would be trouble about these stones. They said Hans Nelson was the ring leader and suggested to give the scabs a racket. They piled up stones conveniently and threw them as the trains went by; one accused the other but it appears all six were engaged in it.

The operative told Mr. Henry all he knew of the evidence, so he consulted the lawyer who said there was no evidence and Henry told the City officer to turn them loose.

Hans Nelson, John Headland and John Johnson boarded with Smokey Dewey's grandmother and they went a mele out of their way to stone

the trains. Fred, a brother of Smokey Dewey also boarded at the above mentioned place. They claimed they were drinking which was evident. City Officer Beil cross examined them each one separately they told very contrary stories but finally they gave in they were all present at the stone throwing.

At 5.30 A. M. the six men were arrested and the operative arreste John Johnson without consulting Mr. Henry.

Yours respectfully,

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Dear Sir:

Following you will please find report of Offices J. M.

Thursday July 26th 88

Today in Mendota at 6.30 P.M. officer went on duty and found all safe remained so during his time on duty. He he left at 6.30 AM. all was in good shape.

Friday July 27th/88

Today in Mendota at 6.30 P.M. officer went on duty and found every thing alright and remained so until he left at 6.30 AM. Mr. Nickson called officers attention to-day to one of the old engineers, who was running a freight & is a Galesburg man this makes his fourth day. Running the night yardmaster has quit and has gone to Aurora to take an engine and there is an old engineer here who behaved himself during the strike who is about making an application for work

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T.N.V. J.H.F

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Dear Sir.,

Following you will please find reports of my operatives.

Operative 'T.N.V.' reports:

Sunday, April 7th. 88

To day in Chicago,

The operative received instructions from Asst. Supt. 'J.C.McG.' to leave on the noon train to superintend the forces at Burlington-Ottumwa, and Creston, under command of Lieut Forebell, Snyder, and Danniston.

He was instructed to go to Creston first to see that everything was in proper shape at that point, but on arriving at Burlington he ascertained that there had been an attempt to wreck an engine a few minutes before in the upper end of the yard, and Forebell was there to investigate it, and as the operative wanted to see him in reference to reports and was not able to do so before the train left he decided to remain until the next train and investigate matters.

Upon investigating he learned that at the first crossing west of the depot it is customary for crowds to gather nearly every evening, and tonight a few minutes before the passen-

enger came in a switch engine was at work in that vicinity and when approaching a switch, one of the young men jumped out from the crowd and threw the switch in front of the engine.

One of the special police saw and regognized the man that threw the switch and gave chase as he ran down the alley shooting at him as he ran, but was unable to categ him and as he knew the party the operative instructed Forebell to have a warrant and arrest him.

The operative patroled the yards with Forebell until I a.m. and saw that he had his men properly stationed and it is evident that he can control the situation under any circumstances. No indications of any serious trouble at Burlington.

Sunday, April 8th.88

To day the operative got an early breakfast and left Burlington at 8:30 a.m. and intending to go to Creston. He arrived at Ottumwa at 9:15 a.m. and saw Lieut. Snyder and gave him instructions in regard to reports and continued on to Creston.

Snyder has eleven pen and one Sergeant in his command and think he ought to have more, although he informed the operative that everything was comparativoly quiet.

The operative did not learn how he had the men stationed, but will investigate throughly on his return from Creston He arrived at Creston at 1:50 p.m. and found everything quiet and no disturbance of any kind during the day.

He found that Lieut. Denniston has his men under a patrol system and that they were very properly managed for the circumstances. There are also quite a number of specials employed by the company who are not under control of Denniston,

The operative finds that they are more or less sympathetic with the strikers and there are several of these guarding the Round House which is a large one and none of the Pinkerton men on duty, so the operative saw fit to place one of the men there with instructions to report as to how the specials done their duty, as he considers this an important point to watch, and it has been plainly illustrated at other places that specials who are employed in the town are subject to too much influence from their friends and friends of the strikers, and consequently cannot be depended upon at all times.

This is the only change the operative saw fit to make as otherwise the force was very satisfactorily stationed and done patrol duty which covers all the yard and has all the principal switches protected. He thought it necessary for Lieutenant Denniston to have two Sergeants on duty at night as the yard is a large one and one Sergeant cannot attend to it properly.

The operative patrolled the yard and vicinity with Lieut. Denniston during the early part of the night and found everything properly arranged and no disturbance up to that time so he retired to the hotel about 11:30 p.m. and started to write his reports when a boy came with a telegram from Snyder informing him that there was serious trouble at Ottumwa following is telegram;- 'At 9:30 my men were stoned by a mob and returned fire and they then sent out great cries and fired off guns, think hat we are in danger and need more help.

Upon receipt of this the operative went to the depot intending to go there on next train with ten men, but he sent him another message asking him how it looked now, and he answered everything was quiet and he had his men together to protect themselves so he immediately wired him to use caution and to stand firm

and that he would be there with men immediately as he thought it quite serious if it was necessary to take the men off regular post to protect themselves.

The operative had the Lieutenant calle the en from bed who do day duty also some men off their posts at Creston but he finally decided only to take six men so at I a.m. left Creston and arrived at Ottumwa about 5 a.m. and found everything quiet and no need of the men he had brought, so he returned them to Creston on the next train.

Monday, April 9th.88

After sending the men back to Creston the operative received a telegram from Denniston stating that a warrant was out for the arrest of one of his men named Stillwell who had arrested a Brakeman who was imprudent and would not tell Stillwell what business he had in the yard, so Stillwell brought him up to the Sheriff's office but was let go when it was learned that he belonged to one of the crews on the road and now he claims that Stillwell struck him and owing to the present state of affairs, the operative thought it advisable to avoid the arrest of one of the men. as owing to the feeling existing at all these places he would undoubtly get the worst of it at any rate it would create some excitement that the operative would like to avoid, so he transferred Stillwell to Ottumwa and sent one of Snyder's men in his place.

At Ottumwa to night the operative made a through investigation in company with Lieutenant Snyder and made one or two changes in his stations but he finds that quite a portion of the yard is unprotected owing to the lack of enough men as Snyder has only 12 men and a Sargeant which is not enough to cover the whole yard and at these vacant post there has been more or less stone throwing all along.

Tuesday, April 10th. 88

To day in Ottumwa,

The operative saw Supt. Brown and explained the existing state of affairs to him, and at 3 p.m. went to Burlington where he found everything quiet and the force properly stationed.

Operative "J.H.F." reports:

Sunday, April 8th. 88.

To day in Burlington,

This morning after breakfast the operative visited the special Police detailed for day duty and at 12 o'clock went to dinner. At 12:30 p.m. he returned to duty and continued visiting the men until 6 p.m. when he went to the headquarters and sent out the guards and special police detailed for night duty.

Dennis Mahon one of the four who flagged the train on Saturday night was arrested this morning and gave the names of the other three. Warrants have been procurred for their arrest, but the operative thinks too late as they have not been seen since. The operative telegraphed to have the three extras searched and hold them if found until he went up after them, then took Sergeant Otis, John McParlin the yard master, and George Drice who have been sworen in as special officers, and got on No. 4 train. They stopped here when they got on the bridge and searched for them but were unsuccessful. On Saturday night there was a switch thrown in front of train No. 8 at Carthage so the operative sent officer Dickinson over there last night and he reported to the operative this morning everything quiet. 15 freight trains went West out of this yard after dark.

Monday, April 9th. 88.

From 6 a.m. until 9 a.m. the operative visited the Special police detailed for day duty, then went to the Police Court with the

witnesses against McMahon. At II a.m. he returned to the station and at 2 p.m. took the prisoner before Mr.Hedge the company's lawyer at this place as Mr.Stewart had placed the prosecution of all prisoners in the operative's hands. The operative told McMahon if he would make a written statement and sign it he would let up on him, so he told who flagged the train and is going before the Grand Jury to day to testify for the prosecution.

The remainder of the afternoon the operative visited the specials around the station and at 6 p.m. went to headquarters and sent out the guards and special police detailed for night duty. He visited them until II:30 p.m. when he went to headquarters and retired for the night.

Tuesday, April IOth.88

To day from 6 a.m. until I2 o'clock noon the operative visited the special police detailed for day duty then went to dinner, after which he remained in the vicinity of the station until 2 p.m. when he went to the Dist.Court House where the Grand Jury are in session with the witnesses in the train flagging affair of Saturday night.

On the operative's way back from the Court he met the Mayor at Duncan Hotel of which he is the proprietor and was introduced by him to the President of the City Council. The test case against Engineer Wright had just been disposed of and they were very much pleased and promised the operative their full support in anything he done.

John Erickson one of he leaders of the brotherhood here followed the operative out of the Court Room after he had paid Wright fine and asked him if he did not think he was carrying this thing too far. The operative told him as long as the Court sustained him in it it was all right and he was a special policeman sworen in for a special purpose.

The Mayor sat down and wrote a letter to him revoking his commission immediately.

The operative visited the specials until 6 p.m. when he went to the headquarters and sent out the guards and specials detailed for night duty. He remained out with them until I a.m. when he returned to headquarters and retired.

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DEAR SIR.,

FOLLOWING YOU WILL PLEASE FIND REPORTS OF OPERATIVE'R. I. P.

SUNDAY, APRIL 1ST. 88.

TODAY IN CHICAGO.

THE OPERATIVE RECEIVING INSTRUCTIONS FROM THE SUPT. PROCEEDED TO THE UNION DEPOT, FOR THE PURPOSE OF TAKING THE 10. 30 P. M. TRAIN FOR BURLINGTON.

AT 10.15 P. M. MR. PERKINS ARRIVED IN THE DEPOT. HIS DESCRIPTION IS AS FOLLOWS, 5 FEET 8INCHES IN HEIGHT, ABOUT 50 YEARS OF AGE, WEIGHT 175 POUNDS. HY WORE A DARK OVERCOAT, STRIPPED PANTS, BLACK COAT AND VEST. AT 10.30 P. M. HE BOARDED THE CAR, RIVERTON IN COMPANY VITH THREE GENTLEMEN. TVO OF THEM WORE LIGHT SUITS OF CLOTH. THEY HAD BROWN MUSTACHES, AND DARK HAIR.

THEY WENT INTO THE BRIDAL CHAMBER AND CLOSED THE DOOR THE OPERATIVE, BEFORE GOING ON THE CAR PLACED ONE MAN ON THE REAR OF THE CAR, ONE ON THE FRONT, AND THE SAME ON THE CAR AHEAD OF THE RIVERTON. ABOUT 11.15 P. M. MR. PERKINS AND HIS TVO FREINDS PROCEEDED TO THE REAR OF THE CAR, AND AT 11.30 THEY AGAIN RETURNED TO THE BRIDAL CHAMBER. THE OPERATIVE OCCUPIED THE TOP BERTH OF SECT. 12 THE ONE NEAREST THE B. CHAMBER. ABOUT 5.30 A. M. MR. PERKINS LEFT HIS BERTH, AND AT 5.50 THE TRAIN ARRIVED IN BURLINGTON.

AT 6 A. M. MR. PERKINS GOT INTO HIS BUGGY DRAWN BY TWO HORSES, AND DROVE AWAY, THE OPERATIVE FOLLOWED. THE ROUTE TAKEN WAS ON LOCUST STREET, TO DILL, FROM DILL TO WHITE STREET AT WHICH PLACE MR. PERKINS ENTERED HIS HOUSE, A TWO STORY FRAME, NARROW BUT VERY LONG.

THE OPERATIVE RETURNED TO THE DEPOT, AND TELEGRAPHED THE AGENCY, AFTER WHICH HE TOOK THE 7.30 A. M. TRAIN FOR CHICAGO, AND ARRIVED AT THE AGENCY AT 2.35 P. M.

YOURS RESPECTFULLY.

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BY. [signature]

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Chicago, October 29th.,1888

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City

Dear Sir:-

Following you will please find report of Operative 'T. J. F.'

Thursday, October 25th.,1888

To-day in Chicago ~~Rock Falls & Sterling~>

I received instructions from Supt. 'D. R.' to proceed at once for Rock Falls, Illinois for the purpose of making an investigation upon the burning of the C.B. & Q. bridge on the night of Tuesday October 23rd. at 11 P. M. I was also instructed to see Mr. Boynton, the conductor of the train running between Schbona and Rock Falls and get his statement.

According to the above instructions, I left Chicago at 4.50 P. M. via C.B.& Q.R.R. for Rock Falls. Arriving at Schbona I boarded conductor Boynton's train and on the way to Rock Falls got his statement as follows:

' On Tuesday night I came over from Sterling on the engine which ran slowly,but I noticed nothing wrong,neither did I hear or see anything until the next morning when I met Capt. Parker,Editor of the Rock Falls News who told me that on Tuesday night he was at his son-in-law's house about one-quarter of a mile from the bridge. At 10 P M. he (Parker) was in the yard in the rear of the house;he heard two

men going past and remarking, 'it is good enough for the d--- scabs, it serves them right etc.' He thought nothing of it at the time, but about twenty minutes afterwards the bridge was on fire.'

Boynton said that in Amboy a few days ago, an engineer, (a striker) and at present working on the Illinois Central running freight named Phil Maloney had made some remarks about the engineer on Boynton's train and of Boynton himself, abusing them, calling them scabs etc. Boynton thinks that Maloney may be at the bottom of this I will call on Capt. Parker to-morrow.

Arriving at Sterling, I went to the Gault house, registered and discontinued.

Friday, October 26th., 1888

I crossed over to Rock Falls and examined the ruins for traces of kerosene, but everything being so badly burned could find nothing. I then called at the Rock Falls News office, saw Capt. Parker, the Editor. Mr. Parker informed that on Tuesday night his son-in-law went to Sterling to the theatre and he (Parker) remained in the house. At 10 P. M. he went back in the yard and while there heard two men pass, walking very fast and talking very loud; they were saying, 'it is good enough for the d--- scabs, it serves them right etc.. About twenty minutes afterwards the bridge was on fire, the men were going from the direction of the bridge.

I left Capt. Parker, returned to Sterling and saw Mr. Thorn the freight Agent. He told me there were a number of men who were most always intoxicated and will not work; their names are Considine, Ryan, Pat Egan and Pat Tahn. On Wednesday while Mr. Thorn was in the lunch room, Considine came in and said several times, 'who burned the bridge?' He followed Mr. Thorn outside and asked him

if the bridge would be rebuilt and if he would speak for him (Considine) to get a position. Mr. Thorn said that these remarks led him to believe that these men knew something about it, as Considine would not work if he got the position. Mr. Thorn also told me that a young gentleman named Culver in Rock Falls had sent him word that he knew something that might perhaps do some good. We went over and saw Mr. Culver who said that Mr. Tumbleson, a grocer in Sterling told him that a lady customer of his was saying that her little girl was playing with other children in school and one little girl, daughter of a striking engineer living in Rock Falls said that she knew who set fire to the bridge, but when asked who, said, 'I can not tell because my Pa would whip me.' This was all that Mr. Culver knew, although comingas it does from a child, it may perhaps lead to something; the child no doubt, heard a conversation at home.

I returned to Sterling, called at Mr. Tumbleson's grocery store, but did not see him; he was attending a funeral in Rock Falls.

After dinner I went with Mr. Thorn in a small boat to the ruins and saw Manning the watchman who was on duty Tuesday night. Manning said he went on duty at 5.45 P. M., saw no person around the bridge. At 9.15 P. M. the passenger engine went from Sterling to Rock Falls; he did not notice who was on the engine; he walked on after the engine which was running very slowly, went to the end of the trustle, then returned to the Sterling side. He did not see any spark or sparks, is very positive there was none. It took himtwenty minutes to make the trip; this would make the time upon his return to Sterling about 9.40 P. M. He again made a trip at 10 P. M., got aboard and went down in the Rock Falls yard to fix his box, returned to Sterling and found nothing wrong. About thirty minutes after he saw

smoke on the other side of the bridge. He immediately got his bucket and started over; as he done so he saw the fire shoot up on each side to the roof of the bridge; he had gone a little way when the first span fell into the river and he was compelled to return as fast as he could as the fire was then running along the roof at a rapid rate, so much so that when Manning reached the Sterling side, the fire was then over his head. I questioned the watchman very closely and I think his statement is correct.

Learning that the Agent on the RockFalls side had picked up a bottle at the trustle, I called on him and secured the bottle, which is a plain round glass bottle and contained whisky. It was perfectly clean when picked up and evidently not long lying there; the Agent found it about six feet from the trustle down the enbankment. The only mark I found on the bottle was this; S I will look through the saloons and see if any of them have on hand such bottles.

I then returned to Sterling, saw Joe Bean the German who had been watching the bridge until relieved by Manning a few nights ago. He knew nothing whatever. He is expecting work in the freight house from Mr. Thorn and while he regrets being idle, still I do not think he would do anything like this in question, in fact he does not know enough to do anything wrong.

I Again called at Mr. Tumbelson's grocery store and was told he had gone home for the night.

From the investigation made thus far by the operative, the indications are that the bridge was fired, because if any sparks or fire had come from the engine it would have been discovered by the watchman on his second trip; it would then have had sufficient time to take hold

and he would not have passed there an hour afterwards without smelling the burning wood and if half the fire in the engine's fire box had dropped out while crossing the bridge, two-thirds ofit would undoubtedly have gone into the river and the watchman following close behind would undoubtedly, have discovered such a fire.

I willtake up the Tumbleson matter the first thing in the morning.

Yours respectfully,

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Dear sir

Following you will please find copy of my operative s "C.P." "J.Q.J" "S.A.N." "M.F" "W.A.N" "G.H" "F.M.P" "J.H" "G.W.K" "J.M" "H.B.T" "E.W" reports

Opt "C.P." report

Friday May 25th 1888

To-day in Chicago

This morning at No 1713 State St. Opt met engineers Bellows, Delacey, and Sanderson. Capt. Delacey told Opt that they had not heard y et from the committee that was out among the engineers, fi firemen, switchmen, tha they had not made any report and that they did not expect them to make any report (in writing) before sunday but the impression was that they would do nothing to amount to any thing as the engineer were not in favor of putting on the boycott but the fi firemen were. Delacey then said that there would be no more assesment as the engineer s that were worki ng was kicki ng and wanted the engine engineers that are out on the Burlington to go to work on some other roads or wherever they can get work. He also told Opt that if the old m men should go back to work on th e Burlington they would gradualy work the scabs out and when it come cold wheather they would strike again.

Opt "J.C.M." report

Wednesday May 24th 1888

To-day iu Creston

To-day Opt met swithhmen Hall, and B lack Jack and engineer Bower and during the conversation that ensued they allg agreed th t they were defeated but they intended to stay out as long as the Brotherhood would support them, Bower said that there had been a assesment enough made around the countryto pay the striker s at leastf for two months, In the evening they all went to the Theater where Blk Black Jack said that he heard that some of the scabs were looking for him to do him upbut that he was prepared for them. Also that if any scb scab jumps on him they will be killed or he will he also boasts of the gun that he carries and says that he took it from a scab.

Thursday May 24th 1888

Out at the Park to-day Opt met Bower who said that he wasover on the south side the night that the scab was licked and a said that as far as he knew it was Hall that whipped him. Opt reports that Bower talks in a friendly way of the scabs and thinks that he would like to get back to work.

Opt "S.A.N." Report

Thursday May 24th 1888

Opt reports that the strikers ar very vary cautiouswith strangers and he finds it very hard toget their confidence in conversing with them although they played pool wi with him to-day and expects that their fear will wear off.

Friday May 25th 1888

To-day

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To-day as Opt was standing in the door way of theh hotel Opt "W.H.N." passed him and as he proceeded out and down the side walk (5) five me n come along one of them saying" that son of a B- ought to be killed , Opt says that his description answers that of Hall.Later on Opt formed the acquaintance of a man theq call Patty (could not learn the last name ,they went to the pool room and played pool and Opt noticed the strikers t at were sitting around were very a abxioyus to fild out from Patty who Opt was and Patty told Opt thatthy thought he was a detective which he immediatly laughed of fwith him and Opt reports that he now has him as a confident as he cleared all h doubt from his mind.

Opt "M.F.Report

Thursday 24th 1888

During his time on duty today Opt reports that evr everything remains veryquiet and no trouble with the strikers .

Friday May 25th 1888

From 7pm last nighrt untill 7AM this mornin g

Opt was continuallyo on d ty and found everything in good order and quiet around the company's property.

Opt "W.A.N.Report

Tuesday May 22nd 1888

At 7-30 this morning Opt walked over the company property and reports that everything was in good order .

Wednesday May 23rd 1888

Everything remains very quiet there to-day.

Thursday May 24th I888

There is not ing of importance to rep ort ther to to-day , everything is going along nicely and no trouble from the strik strikers.

Friday May 25th I8888

Opt reports that very few of the strikers are on the streets to-day and that nothing unusual occued around the company property for the last (24) hours.

Opt "G.H." Report

Friday April 25th I888

At 7pm last night opt went on duty with (II)eleven men and after p lacing them in their differanrt positions visited them regularly durin g the night and found everything in good order .

Opt "F.M.PReport

Friday May 25th I888

This mornin at 7am Opt went on duty and relieved the night guards at the same time and after doing duty all day untill 7pm he discontinued reporting nothing ef importanc occuring all day.

Opt "J.H. Report

Friday May 25th I 888

Opt reports that there was nothing of importanceo occured at theat place since he reported last.

Opt "G.W.M.Report

Friday May 25th I888

To-day in Clinton

At that town to-day nothing of importance occured

Saturday May 26th 1888

Opt reports that the window in the cab of the engine that pulled out train number (100) last night was broken ant the nighr watch reports that he suspects that it was done by some boys with rubber slings fromm behind a train of Northwesterncars that passed.Nothin else of importance occured worthy of report.

Opt "J.M." Report

Thursday May 24th 1888

To-dae in Mendota

All quiet at that place to-day and trains are running on time .Opt reports that the strikers do not come down near the depot and in no way offer to interfere with the new men.

Friday May 25th 1888

The e is nothing of importance occured at that ple place to-day and Opt reports that the men at t at paint have little or no sympathy for the .O" strikers as the say that they were the best paid menon the whole operation and farthar t at t ey were men who nev never felt for others .

Saturday May 26th 1888

There is nothing of importance to report fro m that place to-day Opt reports that everything is running smooth and wi without any trouble from the strikers . Opt says that if the company wishes to know who was the guilty party was that put the nut on the gu guides of the engine at the depot switchman Kelsy knows the party an as he put him away from the coal schute a few minutes before it occured

Everythin remaines very quiet there and nothingworthy of report has occured.

Opt "M.B.T.Report

Monday May 21st 1888

To-day in Pacific Junction

Everything remains veryquiet a that to-day and Opwt reports that Andy Fortiers a striking switchman took a job of going through wit h cattle from that place to Chicago.

Tuesday May 22nd 1888

There is nothing of importance to report to-day as Opt says that everything remains very quiet there .

Wednesday May 23rd 1888

Nothing unusual transpired at that place to-day and Opt reports thatth ere is no indication of trouble .

Opt "F.W." Report

Friday May 25th 1888

To-dae In Aurora

Opt reports that he went among the strikers a god good deal to-day and around places that they frequent and found thath they were very down in the mouth ,the reason of it he learns is that h the pay of the strikers is tobe discontinued so the men are leaving town and according as t ey do Opt notifys Mr Rhodes.Opt says that thi Jack Sparrow who is going to LaCrosse is on of the toughest of the st striking engineers.Walkere said he had to leave town to get work.

Very Respectfully

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DEAR SIR,

FOLLOWING YOU WILL PLEASE FIND REPORTS OF MY OPERATIVES.

OPERATIVE 'H. J. B.' REPORTS.

WEDNESDAY MARCH 7TH. 88.

TODAY IN CHICAGO.

ACTING UNDER INSTRUCTION, THE OPERATIVE REPORTED AT THE OFFICE AT 8, A. M. HE STAYED IN ATTENDANCE UNTIL 5.15 P. M. HE WAS THEN REQUESTED TO ORDER LODGINGS FOR 7 MEN, AT THE BRIGGS HOUSE, AND 10 ARRIVALS FROM NEW YORK WERE TAKEN TO THE COMMERCIAL. HOTEL. LATER IN THE EVENING OPERATIVE PROCURED BEDS AND SUPPER FOR 8 MEN AT THE BRIGGS HOUSE. , AND REMAINED ON DUTY HERE UNTIN ALL HAD RETIRED.

THURSDAY. AMRCH 8TH. 88.

AT 7.30 A. M. THE OPERATIVE REPORTED TO LEIU. HAY, AT THE C. R. I. & P. RY. THEY ARRIVED AT THE COMMERCIAL HOTEL WITH MEN, AND STAYED ON DUTY THERE 'TILL THEY HAD BREAKFAST, THEY WERE TAKEN TO THE C. B. & Q. OFFICIES. OPERATIVE THEN SAW TWO MEN OFF TO GALESBURG RETURNING AGAIN TO C. B. & Q. OFFICE, HE TOOK THE COMMERCIAL HOTEL MEN TO DINNER. , AND WAS IN ATTENDANCE WITH THEM UNTIL 3 P. M. AFTER THIS ONE MAN WAS SENT TO AURORA, AND FOUR ESCORTED TO C. B. & Q. DEPOT. OPERATIVE THEN RETURNED TO THE OFFICE.

SATURDAY MARCH 10Th. 88

ACCORDING TO INSTRUCTIONS THE OPERATIVE PROCEEDED TO THE BRIGGS HOUSE, AND TOOK THREE MEN OVER TO THE C. B . & Q. OFFICE- HE REMAINED IN ATTENDENCE THERE, UNTIL REQUESTED TO SEARCH FOR A MISSING MAN, FROM A PARTY OF ENGINEERS FROM NEW YORK.

RETURNING TO C. B. & Q. OFFICE THE OPERATIVE TOOK DINNER WITH SEVERAL OF THE MEN AT THE BRIGGS HOUSE, AND REMAINED UNTIL THEY THEY WERE READY TO RETURN TO C. B. & Q. OFFICE. AFTER THIS THREE MORE MEN WERE TAKEN CHARGE OF WHO CAME IN LATE, AND OPERATIVE LEFT THEM AT THE BRIGGS HOUSE FOR THE NIGHT.

OPERATIVE " G. W. H. " REPORTS.

SUNDAY. MARCH 11Th. 88.

THE OPERATIVE MER IO ENGINEERS IN THE MORNING AT THE DEPOT, TAKING CHARGE OF THEM DURING THE DAY- KEEPING THEM TOGETHER & THEY STOPPED AT THE BRIGGS HOUSE AND OPERATIVE REMAINED IN ATTENDANCE UNTIL MIDNIGHT.

OPERATIVE "F. M. P." REPORTS,

SUNDAY MARCH 10TH. 88.

THE OPERATIVE WITH HIS DETAIL OF MEN REPORTED AT THE STATION, AFTER WHICH THEY GOT ABARD ABOARD THE FIRST TRAIN FOR THEIR POST , GUARDING THE WESTERN AVE. CROSSING. REMAINING ON DUTY ALL NIGHT, THEY LEFT FOR THEIR HOMES IN THE MORNING. REPORTED NOTHING UNUSUAL WHICH OCCURED DURING THE NIGHT.

OPERATIVE . "G. H." REPORTS.

THURSDAY. MARCH 8TH. 88.

IN ACCORDANCE WITH INSTRUCTIONS, THE OPERATIVE TOOK THE FIRST TRAIN AT 9.50 P. M. FROM THE UNION DEPOT TO THE C. C. & I. C. CROSSING, AND AFTER ARRIVING THERE NOTHING OF IMPORTANCE HAPPENED- HE TOOK THE THE TRAIN BACK TO CITY ARRIVING A T UNION DEPOT AND AS USUAL REPORTED NOTHING OF ANY CONSEQUENCE.

OPERATIVE 'P. J. K' REPORTS.

SATURDAY MARCH 10TH. 88.

ACTING UNDER INSTRUCTIONS FROM THE SUPT. THE OPERATIVE LEFT THE AGENCY AT 9 A. M. AND PROCEEDED TO THE GRAND PACIFIC HOTEL WHERE HIS BUSINESS WAS WITH CHEIF ARTHUR, ROOMS 34 & 36.

EVERYTHING WAS REPORTED VERY DULL, FEW ENGINEERS VISITED IN THE ROOMS, AND THOSE WHO LOITERED ABOUT THE HOTEL HAD BUT LITTLE TO SAY CONCERNING THE STRIKE, BUT IF QUESTIONED ABOUT ANYTHING THEY WOULD REPLY IN THE WORDS' WE WILL FIGHT TO THE END'.

SATURDAY, MARCH 10TH. 88.

OPERATIVE 'E. F. C.' REPORTS

AFTER LEAVING THE AGENCY AT 9 A. M. AND ACCORDING TO THE SUPT. INSTRUCTIONS THE OPERATIVE PROCEEDED TO THE C. B. & Q. OFFICES FOR THE PURPOSE OF TAKING CHARGE OF THE ENGINEERS WHO WERE THERE. HE REMAINED WITH THEM UNTIL TIME TO MEET A PARTY OF ENGINEERS WHO CAME IN, AND WERE TAKEN TO THE COMMERCIAL HOTEL. OPERATIVE REMAINED UNTIL MIDNIGHT, AND THEN LEFT THEM. M

SUNDAY, MARCH 11TH. 88.

RECEIVING INSTRUCTIONS FROM THE SUPT. THE OPERATIVE AT ONCE PROCEEDED TO THE COMMERCIAL HOTEL WHERE THE ENGINEERS WERE, HE ALSO MET SOME WHO WERE COMING IN, BUT THEY WERE PLACED IN CARE OF 'Q. W. A

OPERATIVE J. M'. REPORTS.

SATURDAY, MARCH 10TH. 88.

TODAY IN CRESTON.

THE OPERATIVE REMAINED WITH FIREMEN PAYBAUL AND BOUGHER, AND FROM THEIR CONVERSATION HE THINKS THE STRIKERS ARE NOT TAKING ANY NEW STEPS TO DEFEAT THE COMPANY AT THIS POINT. THEY ACT VERY ORDERLY AND QUIET. NO CAUSE FOR TROUBLE IS REPORTED.

OPERATIVE 'J. H'. REPORTS.

THURSDAY MARCH 8TH. 88.

TODAY IN CHICAGO.

THE OPERATIVE LEFT THE AGENCY IN COMPANY WITH TWO MEN FOR STREATOR, AT WHICH PLACE THEY ARRIVED AND THE MEN WERE TURNED OVER TO JAS. L. RUSSELL WHO IS IN CHARGE OF THE AGENCYS MEN THERE.

OPERATIVE 'F. W'. REPORTS.

SATURDAY. MARCH 10TH. 88.

TODAY THE OPERATIVE REMAINED AROUND THE SALOONS AND OTHER PLACES FREQUENTED BY THE STRIKING ENGINEERS AND FIREMEN. HE REPORTED ALL VERY QUIET, AND MADE SEVERAL NEW ACQUAINTANCES AMONG THE MEN. ONE BROTHERHOOD MAN, BRAKEMAN, SAID HE DID NOT THINK THE BRAKEMEN WOULD GO OUT. OPERATIVE ALSO WENT DOWN NEAR FOX ST. WHERE IT IS SUPPOSED A STONE HAD BEEN THROWN AT THE ENGINRE, BUT HE COULD NOT LEARN MUCH ABOUT IT. AT THE HOTEL WHERE OPERATIVE STOPPED AN ENGINEER AND FIREMAN FROM BURLINGTON, BY THE NAME OF KIMBALL AND DAVIS WERE TURNED OVER TO THE COMMITTEE, BY THE BTROTHERHOOD MEN WHO PAYED THEIR BOARD. MR. KIMBALL THE ENGINEER WHO BROUGHT DAVIS & MC. QUILLAN, SAID THEY HAD QUIT WORK IN KANSAS CITY AND NOW WERE WILLING TO GO HOME. MR. KIMBALL SEEMED RATHER CONFIDENT THAT THE STRIKE WOULD NOT LAST LONG, BUT SAID IF IT DID, THE BROTHERHOOD WOULD BUY OFF EVERY MAN ON THE ROAD AND SEND THEM HOME. THE OPERATIVE SPENT THE REMAINDER OF THE E VENING AROUND THE DEPOT WALKING ALONG THE LASALLE ST. WHERE HE COULD SEE THE TRACKS TRACKS WITHOUT CAUSING ANY SUSPICION.

OPERATIVE 'P. L. G. 'REPORTS.

SATURDAY MARCH 10TH. 88.

AT 8. A. M. BY ORDER OF THE SUPT. THE OPERATIVE FIRST PROCEEDED TO MCCOYS HOTEL, BUT REMAINED THERE ONLY A SHORT TIME

HE NEXT WENT TO THE VICINITY OF I. C. RY. ROUND HOUSE. AND THEN TO MURPHYS SALOON ON INDIANA AVE. THE LOAFERS HERE HAD CONSIDERABLE TO SAY ABOUTTHE STRIKE- BUT KNEW NOTHING OF INTEREST. OPERATIVE THEN PROCEEDED TO DEARBORN STATION TO OBTAIN REPORT FROM FRIEND "M" WHICH IS AS FOLLOWS.

FRIEND PAT,

I TALKED WITH THE PARTY, WE SPOKE OF, AND I THINK HE TALKED FAITHFULLY TO ME. SAID HE HAD SEEN THE COMMITTEE OF THIS LINE TODAY, THE 9TH., AND THEY TOLD HIM THEY WERE HAVING HARD WORK TO HOLD THE BOYS BACK AND IF THE WORD WAS GIVEN THEY WOULD JUMP IN A MOMENT. HE SAYS WE MUST WIN THE FIGHT AND WILL RESORT TO EVERY OTHER MEANS FIRST AND IF WE FAIL THEN LOOK OUT- HE SAID ONE ASSESMENT HAD BEEN MADE OF $2.00 EACh. IT AMOUNTED TO $108.000, AND THEY WERE SUBJECT TO $15.00 AT ONE TIME WHICH THE BOYS WOULD FORK OVER EVERYTIME AND EVERY MONTH IF NECESSARY HE THINKS THE MEETINGS AT TAMANY HALL N. Y. SUNDAY WILL SETTLE THE MATTER. HE SAYS ARTHUR IS WELL PLEASED WITH EVERYTHING FOR THE LAST TWO OR THREE DAYS AND FEELS GOOD. I THINK YOU CAN DEPEND ON THIS AS BEING THE RIGHT FEELING OWING TO OUR -INTIMACY-

THE OPERATIVE WAS INFORMED TODAY THAT CAPT. DELACEY & GILICK HAD THE NAMES OF ALL THE ENGINEERS RUNNING OUT OF AURORA , BUT ONE, HIS ENGINE IS NO. 144, AND HIS NAME CAN NOT BE OBTAINED. THE MEN BLAME ONLY MESSRS. STONE AND MORTON FOR THE STROKE, BUT THE MACHINISTS AND SWITCHMEN SAY TO A CERTAIN EXTENT THE ENGINEERS ARE TO BLAME THE ENGINEERS GILLICK & DE LACEY AND OTHERS SAY THE WABASH PEOPLE MAY BE COMPELLED TO RECEIVE THE Q FREIGHT, BUT THE MEN CANT BE COMPELLED TO HAUL IT. THEY ALSO SAID THAT THE MATTER COULD BE SETTLED ON SHORT ORDER IF ALL THE MEN WHO WENT OUT OF THEIR OLD PLACES COULD GET THEM BACK AGAIN, THE OPERATIVE REMAINED IN VICINITY OF MC. COYS AND THE GRAND PACIFIC, ALSO AT DEARBORN STATION UNTIL 8.30 P. M. BUT WAS UNABLE TO SEE ANY OF THE ENGINEERS.

OPERATIVE "W. L". REPORTS.

THURSDAY MARCH 8TH. 88.

THE OPERATIVE ACCORDING TO INSTRUCTIONS, FIRST WENT TO THE GAULT HOUSE, WHERE HE MET A NUMBER OF THE BROTHERHOOD MEN THEY SAY THE BEST THING THE BURLINGTON ROAD CAN DO IS TO SEND THE MNGR. OF THE ROAD OVER TO SEE MR ARTHUR SO THAT MATTERS MIGHT BE ARRANGED SATISFACTORLY, AS THE BROTHERHOOD MEN SKEAK VERY STRONG ABOUT GOING ON A STROKE TO HELP SOME OF THE MEN LEFT HERE. OPERATIVE FOLLOWED THEM TO THE WASHINGTON HOTEL, AND HERE THEY MET MORE STRIKERS. OPERATIVE NEXT PROCEEDED TO THE GRAND PACIFIC HOTEL AND HE SAYS WHENEVER A NEW BROTHER HOOD MAN COMES THEY RUSH HIM UP STAIRS TO ROOM 44 &46 WHERE HE HAS TO RECEIVE INSTRUCTIONS FROM THE COMMITTEE. THE OPERATIVE WAS TALKING WITH A C. B. & Q. ENGINEER WHO SAYS THEY HAVE THE MONEY BACK OF THEM, AND THAT THE BROTHERHOOD WILL FIGHT IT OUT FOR SOME TIME TO COME, AS THEY CAN OBTAIN ALL THE HELP NEEDED AT PRESENT FROM ALL R. ROADS COMING INTO CHICAGO. HE ALSO REMARKED THAT THE SWITCHMEN AND BREAKMEN, AND FIREMEN ALL WERE BROTHERHOOD MEN, WHO MIGHT BE CALLED OUT SOON. THERE IS A BROTHERHOOD MAN HERE WHOSE NAME IS CULLER. HE IS LOOKING UP SOME OF THE ENGINEERS AND FIREMEN. A DELEGATION IS EXPECTED TO ARRIVE SATURDAY, AND THE BROTHERHOOD MEN WILL HOLD A LARGE MEETING THIS WEEK. ALL ARE BUSILY ENGAGED AT THE HOTEL AND THE R. ROAD SAY THERE IS JUST AS MUCH EXCITEMENT AS THE DAY THE STRIKE COMMENCED.

SUNDAY MARCH 11TH. 88.

THE OPERATIVE WAS ENGAGED AT THE GRAND PACIFIC HOTEL, WHERE THE ENGINEERS AND FIREMEN WERE TALKING ABOUT THE BREAKMEN MEETING ONE FO THE MEN- SAID IT WAS A GOOD THING THAT THE SWITCHMEN AND BREAKMEN WERE GOING TO STA ND BY THEM. AN ENGINEER SPEAKING OF THE GALESBURG C. B. & Q STRIKERS, SAID, THEY WOULD LIKELY HAVE TROUBLE IF THE ROAD FAILED TO GIVE IN TO THEIR DEMAND.

THE BRAKEMEN AT THE HOTEL WERE MAKING ARRANGEMENTS TO GO TO THEIR MEETING WHERE THE OPERATIVE FOLLOWED THEM AT THE CORNER OF 49TH ST. AND STATE. A NUMBER OF BROTHERHOOD MEN WERE COMING AND GOING FROM THE MEETING AND SOME OF THE BOYS WOULD GO TO THE SALOON ACROSS THE ST FROM THE HALL. ONE OF THE MEN THOUGHT IT WOULD BE A GOOD PLAN TO 'DO UP SOME OF THE BRAKEMEN' AND THE OTHER BRAKEMEN SHOOK HANDS AND SAID THEY THOUGHT THIS WAS A GOOD IDEA BUT THOUGHT IT WOULD BE BETTER TO WAIT A FEW DAYS LONGER TO SEE WHAT THE COMPANY WAS GOING TO DO WITH THE BROTHERHOOD. MR. ARTHUR WAS IN ROOM 34 AT THE HOTEL, VERY BUSY GETTING PAPERS READY FOR THE COMING WEEK AND REINSTATING ENGINEERS, WHO WERE DISCHARGED FROM THE BROTHERHOOD MONTHS AGO, IN ORDER THAT THE C. B. & Q. R. R. COULD NOT HIRE THEM TO RUN THEIR ENGINES. OPERATIVE REPORTS EVERYTHING CONNECTED WITH THE R. ROADS AND ROUND HOUSE IN GOOD ORDER. SOME OF THE STRIKERS ARE HAVING HARD TIMES AND SAY THEY WILL BE COMPELLED TO CALL ON THE BROTHERHOOD FOR MONEY IN ORDER TO LIVE. THE MEN WHO BELONG IN GALESBURG ARE THE ONES WHO ARE DOING SO MUCH TOWARDS MAKING A DISTURBANCE WITH MR. ARTHUR SO THAT HE WILL CALL FOR A GENERAL STRIKE. SOME LITTLE EXCITEMENT IS EXPECTED IF THE STRIKE IS NOT SETTLED SOON.

OPERATIVE 'G. D. C.' REPORTS.

SATURDAY. MARCH 10TH. 88.

TODAY IN GALESBURG.

THE OPERATIVE AT 8.20 A. M. FIRST WENT TO THE SALOONS IN VICINITY OF STRIKERS HEADQUARTERS. AT THE WHITE ELEPHANT SALOON HE MET 'JOHNSON' AND PHI LIPS'. WHEN ASKED ABOUT THE STRIKE THEY REPLIED THE SAME AS USUAL 'THAT THERE IS NO CHANGE IN THE SITUAT-ION'. AN OLD ENGINEER NAMED TOM COLLINS HAD GONE BACK ON THE BOYS AND WAS GOING BACK TO WORK. HE SAID THEY TRIED TO PERSUADE HIM NOT TO GO, BUT HE WOULD NOT LISTEN TO THEM. THE MEN INFORMED

THE OPERATIVE THAT THINGS WERE LOOKING VERY BAD FOR THEM, AND THAT THEY WERE WAITING PATIENTLY FOR JUDGE GRESHAMS DECISION ON THE WABASH CASE. THEY THINK HIS DECISION WILL HELP TO SETTLE THE STRIKE.

REILLY SHORTLY CAME IN TO THE BILLIARD HALL ADJOINING THE WHITE ELEPHANT SALOON, AND PLAYED SEVERAL GAMES OF POOL. HE SAID SOME OF THE MEN WERE FEELING BAD OVER THE PRESENT SITUATION OF THE STRIKE, AND THOUGHT THEY WOULD NOT HAVE STRUCK, HAD THEY THOUGHT IT NECESSARY TO LEAVE THEIR ENGINES.. AT 1 P. M. THE OPERATIVE RETURNED TO THE HOTEL, AND IN COMPANY WITH WARDROBE THEY ATTENDED THE MATINEE. THEY MET SEVERAL STRIKERS THERE, BUT DID NOT TALK ABOUT THE STRIKE ONLY TO COLLINS BEING A D--- SCAB. AFTER THE THEATRE THEY PROCEEDED TO THE UNION HOTEL BAR, WHERE EACH HAD A TREAT. THE STRIKERS HERE CLAIMED HERE THAT IF THE COMPANY DID BEAT THEM, THAT THEY WERE NOT A CLASS OF MEN WHO WOULD CRY OVER IT.

OPERATIVE AND WARDROBE LEFT THE STRIKERS AT THIS RESORT GOING TO THE UNION HOTEL, AND THENCE TO THE CLIFTON HOUSE. IN THE EVENING THEY AGAIN ATTENDED THE THEATER,, AND AFTER THE PLAY RETURNED TO THEIR HOTEL FOR THE NIGHT.

OPERATIVE "T. N. V." REPORTS,

SATURDAY. MARCH 10TH. 88.

TODAY IN CLINTON.

REPORTS FROM MENDOTA AND FULTON, OPERATIVE SAYS ARE TO THE EFFECT THAT EVERYTHING IS QUIET, AND NOTHING OF IMPORTANCE OCCURING- THE MEN REMAINING ON DUTY AT THE DIFFERENT POINTS AS USUAL.

AT CLINTON TODAY ABOUT 3 P. M. THE FREIGHT ON THE Q, RUN OFF THE TRACK WHILE ENTERING THE YARD AS THE SWITCH WAS OPEN.

THE OPERATIVE INVESTIGATED THE MATTER AND THE FIREMAN SAID HE DID NOT NOTICE THE SWITCH AS THE ENGINE(307) WAS BACKING IN, AND OWING TO THE CURVE IN THE TRACK HE COULD NOT SEE THE SWITCH FROM HIS SIDE, BUT SAW THE ENGINEER TRY TO STOP THE TRAIN ABOUT A CAR LENGTH OR MORE FROM THE SWITCH, BUT OWING TO THE STEEP GRADE WAS

NOT SUCCESSFUL.. THE ENGINEER SAYS HE LOOKED AT THE SWITCH WHEN LEAVING THE BRIDGE AND THAT IT WAS ALL RIGHT, AND SAYS THAT HE LOOKED AGAIN WHEN CLOSE TO IT AND SAW THAT IT WAS OPEN., HE CLAIMS THAT SOME ONE MUST HAVE THREW IT IN THE MEANTIME, BUT HE ACKNOWLEDGES THAT HE DID NOT SEE ANY ONE NEAR IT.

UPON FURTHER INVESTIGATION OPERATIVE INTERVIEWED A MAN NAMED LONG, WHO DRIVES AN EXPRESS WAGON AND WHO WAS GETTING ON HIS WAGON AT THE TIME, NEAR THE C. & N. W. R. R. DEPOT, AND THIS WAS IN PLAIN SIGHT OF IT AND ABOUT A HUNDRED YARDS FROM THE SWITCH HE SAW THE TRAIN COMING AND WAS SURPRISED AT THE ENGINEER NOT STOPPING AS THE SWITCH WAS OPEN. AND THERE WAS NO ONE NEAR THE SWITCH AT THE TIME. A C. M. & ST, P. ENGINE WAS IN THE YARD AND HAD JUST USED THE SWITCH, AND LEFT IT TO RETURN THAT WAY, AS IT WAS SET FOR THE C. M. & ST. P. TRACK. THE C. M. & ST P. ENGINE WAS BLOCKED IN THE YARD BY THE ACCIDENT, AND IT IS VERY CONCLUSIVE THAT THE ACCIDENT WAS CAUSED FROM THE CARELESSNESS OF THE ENGINEER OR FROM THE THE FACT OF HIS NOT BEING ACQUAINTED WITH THE YARD., AS THIS SWITCH IS NEARLY ALWAYS WRONG FOR THE C. B. & Q. TRAINS.

OWING TO THE ACCIDENT THE ENGINEER HAD TO REMAIN THERE UNTIL MORNING, WHEN THE WRECKING CREW PICKED IT UP, SO OPERATIVE PLACED THE OTHER TWO MEN ON DUTY HERE TO WATCH DURING THE NIGHT. AS THE SWITCH ENGINE WAS COMPELLED TO REMAIN ALSO.

IT WAS ARRANGED THAT THE OPERATIVE SHOULD GO TO THE ROUND HOUSE AND WATCH WITH THE ENGINEERS ALL NIGHT. THE HOUSE IS IN CHARGE OF TWO MEN IN THE EMPLOY OF THE B. C. R. & N. R. R. AND THEY ARE IN SYMPATHY WITH THE STRIKERS, AND WOULD UNDER NO CIRCUMSTANCES RENDER ASSISTANCE TO THEM IN GETTING IN THE HOUSE. AFTER THEY MANAGED TO GET IN ENGINEER 'HOGAN' NOTICED THAT THERE WAS VERY LITTLE WATER IN THE BOILER AND UPON TRYING TO FILL IT, HE FOUND THE INJECTORS WOULD NOT WORK, AFTER REPEATED ENDEAVORS HE HAD TO GIVE UP TRYING TO WORK THE INJECTORS AND TRY TO PUT THE FIRE OUT.

AS THERE WAS DANGER OF BURNING THE ENGINE, BUT HE COULD NOT DUMP THE FIRE, AND HAD NO SLACK BAR, SO HE CALLED UPON THE B. C. R. & N. ROUND HOUSE MEN TO HELP HIM BUT THEY REPLIED SAYING THEY COULD NOT OFFER ANY AS SISTANCE TO A Q ENGINEER DURING THE STRIKE AND CONSEQUENTLY THEY WOULD NOT ADVISE HIM. THE ENGINEER EXPLAINED THE DANGER OF BURNING THE ENGINE, AND THE NECESSITY OF GETTING WATER IN THE BOILER OR ELSE GETTING THE FIRE OUT. HE COULD DO NEITHER AS THE INJECTORS WOULD NOT WORK, ALTHOUGH HE HAD WATER IN HIS TANK, BUT IT WAS AFTERWARDS LEARNED THAT IT WAS TOO HOT TO WORK, IF THE FIRE WAS TAKEN OUT AND THE ENGINE 'KILLED' IT WOULD HAVE TO BE GOT ONTO THE TURN TABLE WITH CROW BARS AND THEN HAULED TO THE WATER TANK AND FILLED WITH WATER BEFORE THE FIRE WAS MADE. THE OPERATIVE TRIED TO PERSUADE THE MEN TO HELP THEM OUT OF THEIR TROUBLE, AND FINALLY TRIED TO HIRE THEM -AT FIRST THEY REFUSED TO LISTEN TO ANY OFFER, BUT THEY WERE TALKED INTO THE NOTION TO LEND THEIR ASSISTANCE, AT $5.00 EACH FOR SERVICES WHICH WAS TO BE GIVEN THEM. THE MEN THEN COMMENCED WORK, AND FOUND IT UNCESSARY TO 'KILL' THE ENGINE. THE OBRATIVE REMAINED UNTIL THE WRECK WAS CLEARED FROM THE TRAIK WHEN THE SWITCH ENGINE WENT TO FULTON.

YOURS RESPECTFULLY.

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H.J.B.
Breaker

Dear Sir.,

Following you will please find report of operatic 'H.J.B.'

Tuesday, March 13th.88

To day in Chicago,

According to instructions, the operative left the agency in company with operatives 'J.A.K.' and 'I.S.' at 11 30 a.m. and proceeded to the Union Depot, where they got on the C.B.Q. train which left the depot at 12:1 p.m. and arrived at Omaha Neb. at 12:15 p.m. Wednesday March 14th. and registered at Cozzing Hotel.

Thursday, March 15th.88

To day in Omaha,

The operative left the hotel and at 10 a.m. met operative 'J.A.K.' and 'I.S.' from whom he received instructions to locate a boarding house at 625 Pierce St., and endeavor to take a room there. They then separated meeting again at Pierce St., and operative found out this was only a private house, and they did not take boarders at all, so consequently too a room at the St.James Hotel registering as 'H.J.B.' England.

The operative immediately made friends with the landlord, whom he told he had only been in the country three weeks, and had come out here to get work etc. He then took a car to the Cozzens Hotel, to get his bag, and returned at 12 a.m. He sat down to dinner with about fifteen Engineer, but did not enter into any kind of conversationwith them, they were laughing over one or two of the men employed on the C.B.& Q.and the only remarks that were passed, was, that one of the men driving an engine was a Cigar maker by trade.

After lunch the operative remained with them, but did not get any opportunity of making friends until 3 p.m. when one of them asked him if he would like to see the town, so operativ went with him and during the time asked him if he thought he could do any good on the railroad when he got rid of his cold. He then commenced to explain to operativ all about the C.B.& Q.strike he said, "All the employees of the U.P.R.R. had decided not to move any of the burlington freight thats how we are going to win, and all the C.B.&Q .stuff that was sent to California would have to stay herefor some time." He also remarked that the brotherhood was not the least bit alarmed, but sure of winning, and were going to make the Co.dismiss all the green hands before they went back. He then took the operative to the depot and introduced him to one or two of the men who just arrived from the Old country. The operative will try to get introduced to some of the brotherhood tomorrow. At 11 p.m. he retired for the night.

Yours Respectfully,
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